

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 25, 1940



A member of the Indian Army motor-cycle police patrol.

IN EGYPT TO-DAY

All bridges in Egypt are guarded by Egyptian soldiers against invasion, and the river Nile is patrolled by armed motor-launches. The Indian Army, stationed in Egypt, like the British Army, have their own Military Police, who keep law and order in the areas in which Indian soldiers are stationed. They are equipped with a number of motor-cycles and lorries. The two types of men are shown in these pictures.



Egyptian soldiers who are guarding Egypt's bridges.



Indian military police lined up for inspection.

SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



PENINSULA HOTEL

BALCONY DINNERS

WITH MUSIC

Nightly Excepting Sundays

DANCING

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

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TO-DAY

5 till 7

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TO-DAY

1—2.30 P.M.

Music by

Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette



THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

PICTURES FROM LONDON

(Fox Photos, Copyright)



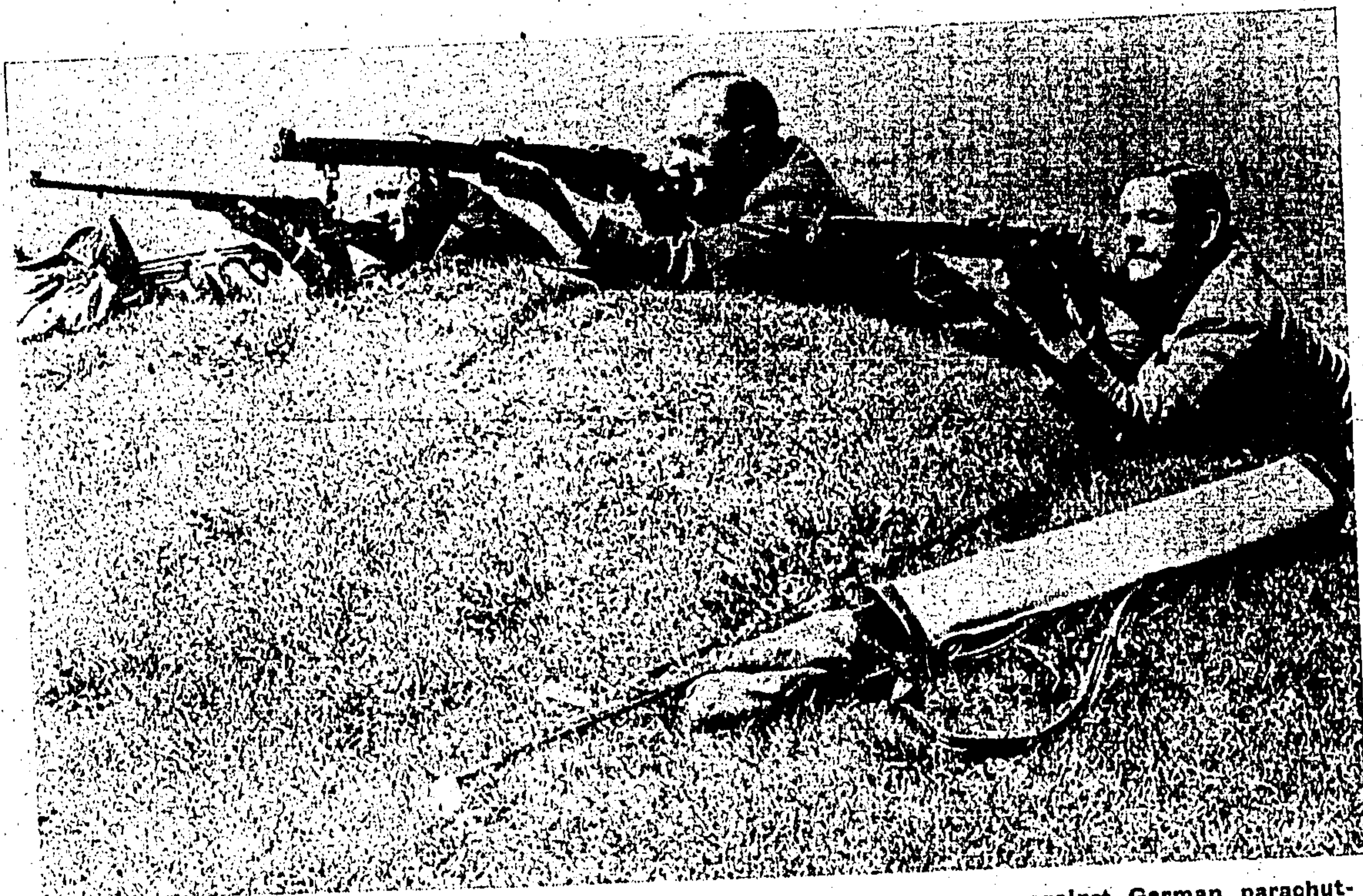
Girls and women, in smartly cut grey uniforms and peaked caps are to be seen acting as conductors on London Transport's country buses and Green Line coaches. In this picture is shown one of the new conductresses receiving her instruction in the use of the money box, and ticket puncher.



Dr. K. Walker, a well-known surgeon, has been experimenting with body armour, which has already been tested. Certain ideas he put forward at a meeting of the surgery section of the Royal Society of Medicine, have won the approval of eminent medical men. These pictures show the armour worn by a civilian during a demonstration.



Not the Australian cavalry, but two Aussies making the most of their 48-hour leave in London, by having fun with a cart horse.



A national campaign to train golfers to handle rifles as a defensive measure against German parachute invaders has been inaugurated. Golfers at the Thorpe Hall Golf Club near Southend, Essex, are ready to deal with parachute invaders, for they are mixing rifle practice with their golf. As shown in this photograph, a bunker on the course serves as butts.



**PENINSULA
HOTEL**

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FACILITIES**

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DANCING

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A day in the life of a member of the Auxiliary Territorial Service is pretty full. Route marches are included in their training and on their return they are usually glad of a refresher. Armed with towels and soap, these A.T.S. girls are marching off to bathe.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

MANY players who bid up to three no-trump on sketchy holdings and then, after having been doubled, run to a long minor suit, feel that they are safe because the opponents will not dare to double four diamonds, or four clubs. Perhaps their judgment is correct when applied to their particular circle, but they had better not use this philosophy in faster company. Fine players do not hesitate to double a contract merely because it is not a "free" double.

In to-day's hand South was over-aggressive and North was downright "fancy," so the result, as might have been expected, was not very good.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

S.—Q 5 2

H.—4

D.—K Q J 10

C.—J 9 6 4 2

WEST

S.—A 10 3

H.—K 10 3 2

D.—8 6 3 2

C.—Q 8

EAST

S.—J 8 7 6

H.—A 6 5

D.—5

C.—A K 10 7 5

SOUTH

S.—K 9 4

H.—Q J 9 8 7

D.—A 9 7 4

C.—3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 club	1 heart	Pass
Pass	1 spade	2 diamonds	Pass
2 no-trump	Pass	Pass	Double
3 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's one heart overcall was, of course, proper, but his two diamond bid over East's spade was "pressing" considerably. West might have shown some signs of life on the second round, but probably was bidding his time in the realisation that the opponents were wild bidders. Incidentally, East's one spade reopening bid, though based on a very weak suit, probably was the best choice available.

From West's point of view, North's delayed two no-trump bid reeked of the "old army game." That is, he had made no move over South's one heart, but after the diamonds were mentioned suddenly came to life. This was ground for suspicion that North had great diamond support and, of course, his shift to diamonds after the two no-trump was doubled confirmed this suspicion. Nevertheless, West not only had an ace, a king, and a queen, but equally important, had four diamonds and, with East having made two bids, felt that even a three diamond contract could be trounced.

Since it was obvious that North-South fit beautifully in diamonds, it was equally apparent that a cross-ruff in other suits might develop, and to prevent this as far as possible, West correctly opened a trump. Dummy won and the heart four was led. At this point East made an excellent play. He reasoned, from West's opening lead that West wanted to convert the play of the hand into no-trump, that is, wanted to force out the trumps as quickly as possible. East himself had no more trumps to lead, hence if he were to win this present heart trick with the ace he would not be able to further his partner's marked plan. East realised that he might possibly lose the ace by ducking, but the gain was worth the risk, so he did duck.

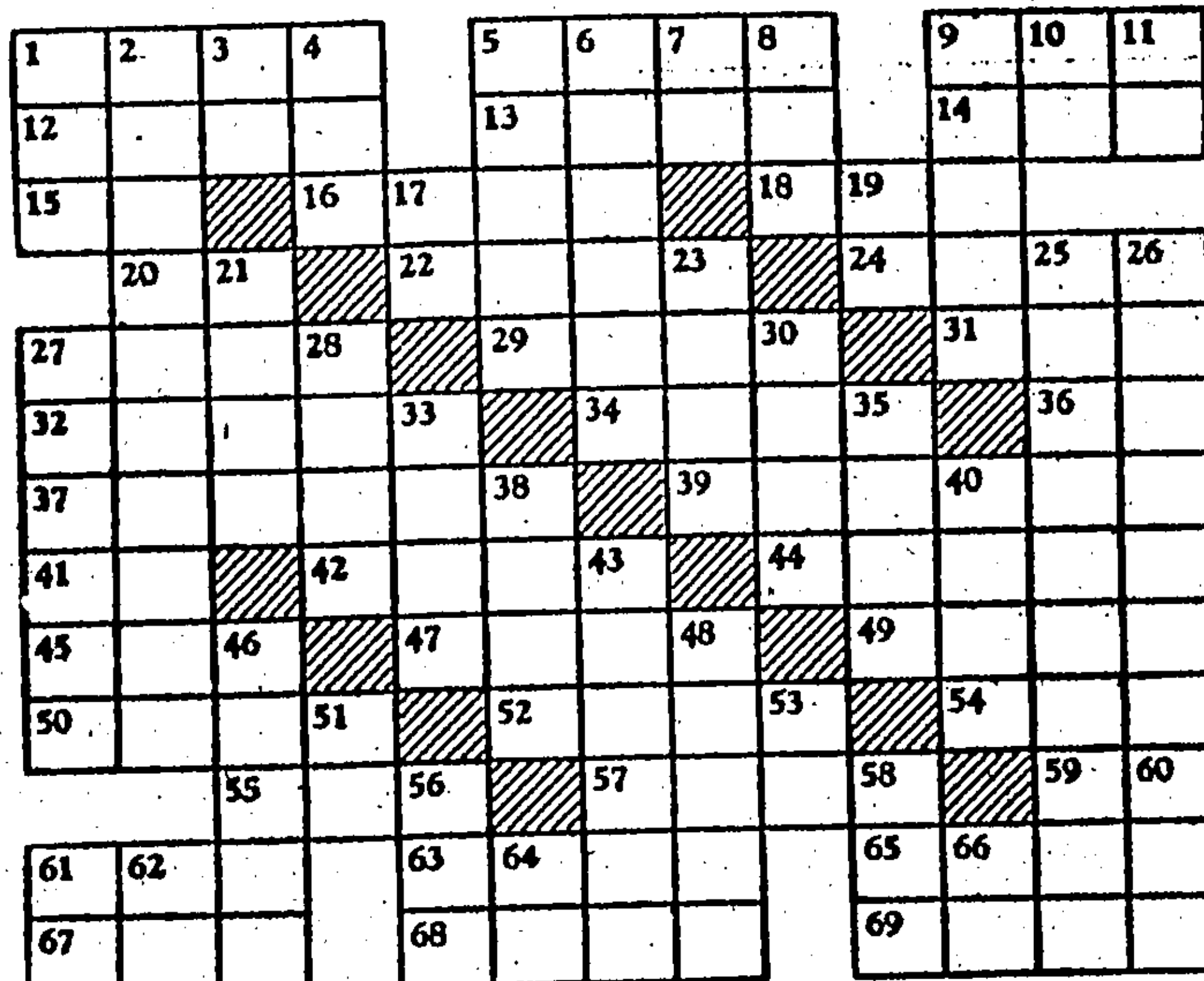
After this bold and splendid play the contract could not be made. Declarer's jack lost to West's king and another trump was returned. South overtook the jack with the ace and led the seven of hearts. Since it was vital to establish the heart suit, declarer did not ruff this in dummy, but instead threw a club from dummy. East won with the ace and cashed the club king, then led a low club. (If South had the club queen left West could ruff; whereas, if West had the club queen South would

have to ruff.) South ruffed and cashed the heart queen, then ruffed away West's heart ten. Now a low spade was led from dummy and, to declarer's horror, king was gobbled up by West with the ace. West returned a trump, eliminating the last two opposing trumps in one fell swoop

and leaving himself with the thirteenth trump. Now declarer could win only the queen of spades because, when he tried to cash his long heart West ruffed.

Thus the contract that North had considered so safe was down 600 points.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

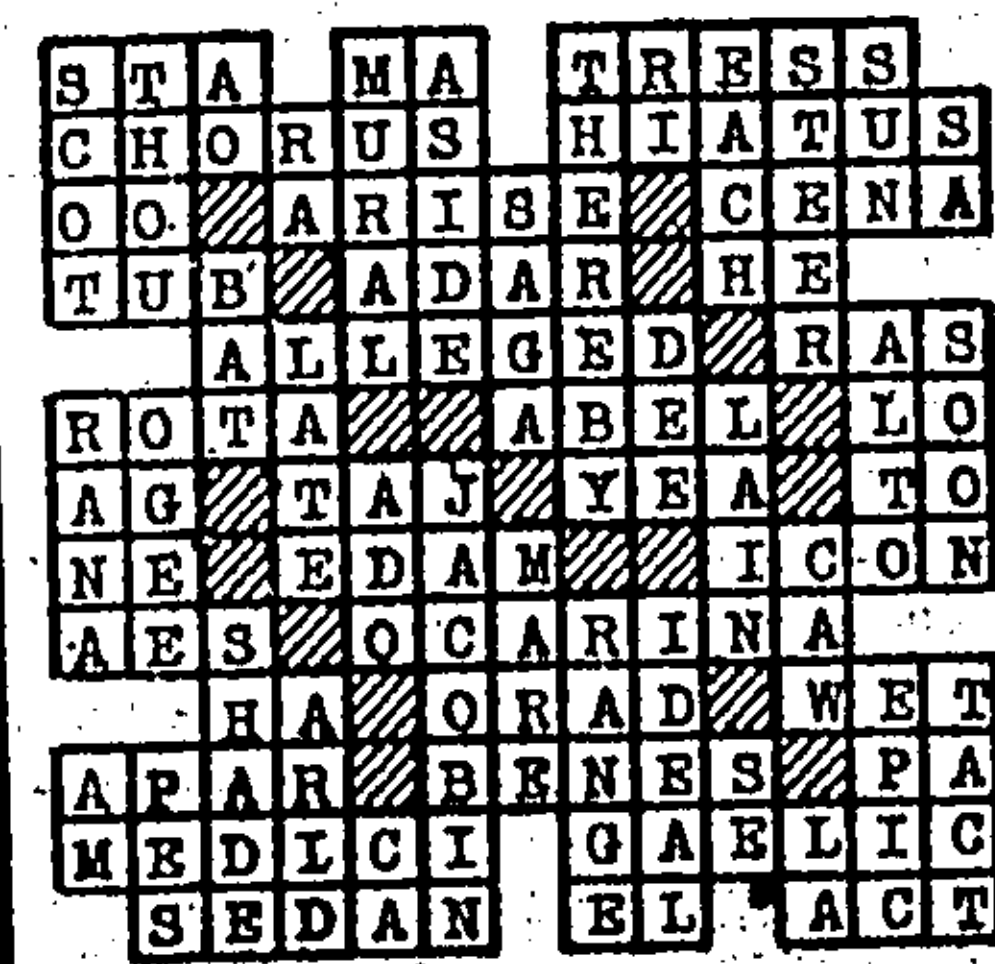
- 1 Sudden attack
- 5 To move
- 9 To haul
- 12 Preposition
- 13 Archaic pronoun
- 14 River in England
- 15 By
- 16 African
- 18 To spar
- 20 Comparative ending
- 22 Cover of a building
- 24 Temporary fashions
- 27 Completely
- 29 Sprightly
- 31 Modern
- 32 Centre
- 34 Carbon
- 36 Symbol for samarium
- 37 Vipers
- 39 Sculptured
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Amphibian
- 44 Path
- 45 Being
- 47 To stay for
- 49 Light of movement
- 50 To pierce

VERTICAL

- 1 Inlet
- 2 Prior
- 3 Neuter pronoun
- 4 Portuguese title
- 5 To bend down
- 6 Struggles for baking
- 7 Butterfly
- 8 To polish
- 9 South-westerner

- 10 Beast of burden
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 Conjunction
- 19 Preposition
- 21 Highway
- 23 Croaking animal
- 25 Violated the sanctity of
- 26 Slang: smart and dashing
- 27 Distributes
- 28 Allowance for waste
- 30 Wrong
- 33 Archaic: to suppose
- 35 Ancient Irish capital
- 38 French river
- 40 Proud
- 43 Fasted
- 46 Islands in the Pacific
- 48 Small pies
- 51 To exist
- 53 To act
- 56 Faucet
- 58 Craggy hill
- 60 Unit
- 61 Part of "to be"
- 62 To depart
- 64 Negative
- 66 Brother of Odin

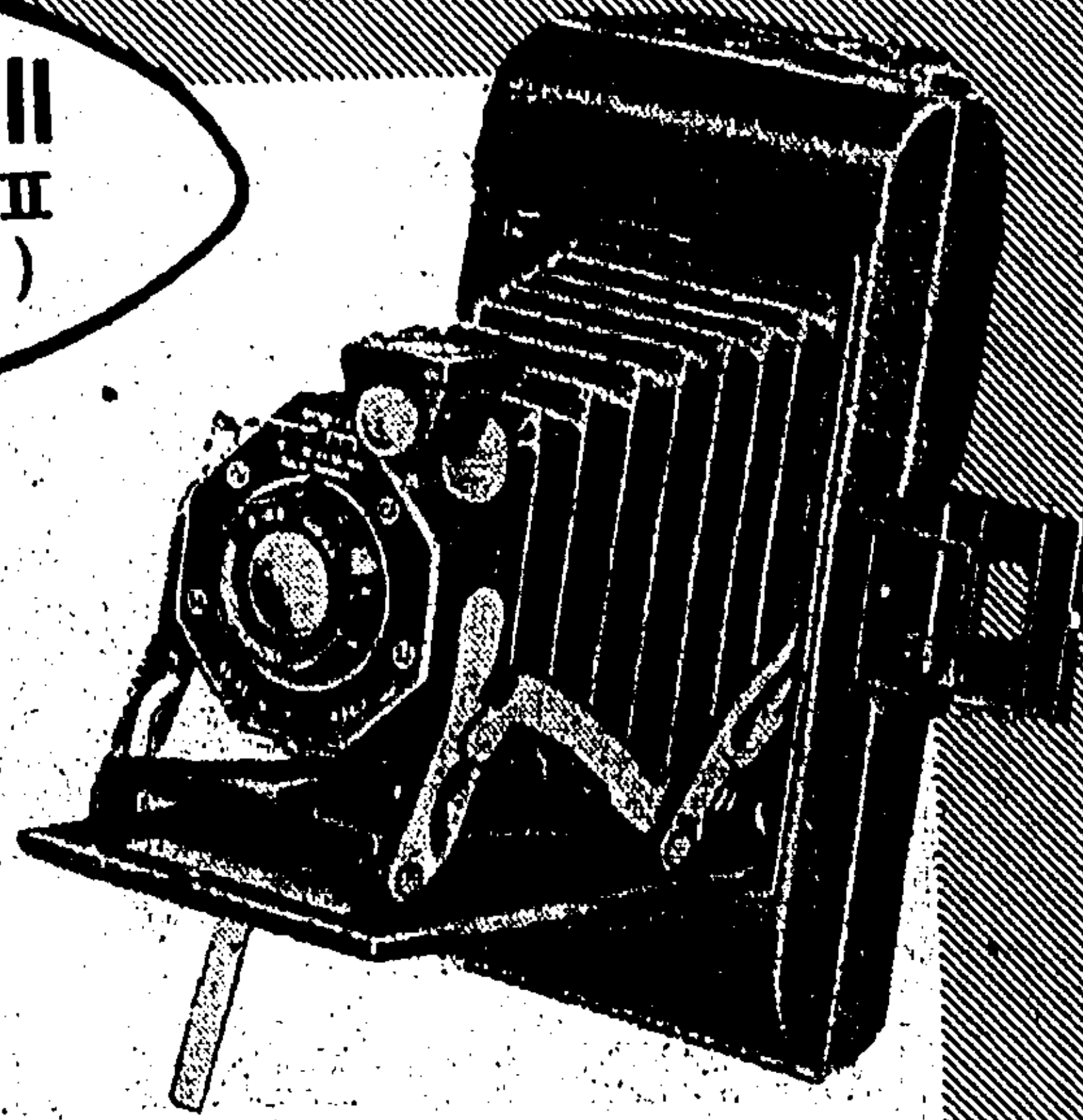
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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PICTURE MAKERS are going out with better cameras this year. Quicker on the trigger. More brilliant action. Dependable to the last degree. Smart to carry. You'll get a lot of satisfaction out of owning this Kodak Junior Six-20, Series II (f.6.3)—and you'll bring back better pictures. Your skill steps up the minute your hands get the "feel" of the new improvements and refinements. Use a camera that's really modern. Bigger values than ever.



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PATRICIA LINDSAY SAYS:

INVITE SLEEP ON
HOT NIGHTS THIS WAY

THERE is no reason at all to thrash restlessly through a hot night and rob yourself of the rest you need. Make up your mind that you are going to sleep and then prepare yourself for a rest.

See that every bit of air that can swish through your bedroom enters it. Move your bed so you catch every breeze. Make up your bed

with fresh linen, sleep without a pillow, and wear blinders if open windows and tied back curtains let in too much light. They are easy to wear—not the least bit annoying.

Then take a bath, a nice, long bath in tepid water to which has been added your favourite scent. If you have a portable radio place it near the tub and listen to it while you grow sleepy! Or place a book in your tub rack, and read as you relax thoroughly in the soothing water.

BEFORE TUBBING

You might give your skin a very thorough cleaning before getting into the tub, and your hair a brushing. If it is very hot, brush only until you feel your hair free and leave it free. Don't comb it back into place, pin it high on your head or wrap it in a little fishnet cap for the night.

When you step from the tub, pat your skin dry slowly so you will not again get heated from the exertion of a brisk drying. Powder your body and slip into a fresh, cool nightie, or wear none at all. The air on your skin during the night, is good for it. Only a very false modesty keeps us from sleeping nude. You may have your robe within reach of your hand in case you must rise during the night.

MORE SLUMBER DECOYS

If lovely fragrances soothe you, lightly sprinkle a bit of fresh cologne or perfume on your bottom sheet, or if a fresh flower is available which has a perfume you adore, place it near your nostrils on your bed. Sweet dreams be yours!

There is no need to resort to a



This rubber covered bath rack is a joy for it holds a book as well as necessary beauty aids. One can relax in perfumed water and read until sleep creeps up and demands we hop into bed!

sedative unless you are almost sick with worry and it is imperative that you get some forced rest. During the hot, hot weather, make it a habit to eat lightly at night time, taking your heavier meal at midday. Remember too, that cocktails, highballs and beer are all heating. Drink instead a fruit juice which is chilled, if you must have "something" during the hours just before bedtime.

When you lie down, go limp and "feel" that sleep is upon you. If you begin fretting, "I must sleep to-

night," or "It's too hot to sleep," you won't sleep. Despite weather and thermometers we all must carry on, and if we learn to take heat in our stride, as we do joy and sorrow, we will find that "getting to sleep" isn't hard at all.

P.S.—If noise keeps you awake invest in ear plugs. Your druggist has a selection! The softer ones are the safest and they do greatly minimize annoying night noises.



To improve posture and to start limbering for her morning exercises Rita Hayworth stretches on her toes as high as possible, then raises her arms and stretches her fingers as far as possible. This limbers each muscle in the body and prepares her for the rest of her exercises.

Reduce Weight Sensibly

THE consensus of authorities on weight reduction is that no woman should drop more than two pounds a week the first month, (unless she is under the careful supervision of her physician), and a gradual increase to four pounds a week is the maximum safe reducing schedule.

Unless one's excess weight is due to an abnormal glandular condition, most heavy women can begin to reduce by simply cutting down on the amount of food they eat. That is, they could eat a lighter breakfast,

lunch and dinner. They can stop eating between meals entirely and that includes all snacks and drinks other than water. This method gradually shrinks the stomach so one feels satisfied with less food in a week's time.

The next step is to stop eating all sweets, heavy sauces, all desserts other than fruit, and substituting milk for cream. Along with this programme one should exercise a little more each day, to burn up the energy your food is creating and to use up some of the fat stored from overeating.

Once you have determined to reduce, to drop excess weight so you will feel better and look better, the road is easy. But each day you must school yourself to refuse more food than you need and to ignore the fattening foods.

One good way to discipline yourself is to have your meals served to you on a tray, or separately from the rest of the family. The meals should include only the foods you need for daily energy. Thus you are not tempted to eat what is served to the other members of the family.

THINK SLIMNESS

Overweight women are likely to be slightly indolent with little will power regarding their menus. So it is necessary for them to think slimness. They should make it a habit to step on the scales each morning and notice if they dropped a fraction of a pound. They should look at themselves in a full length mirror to see if their skirt hangs without showing bulges. They must draw in their tummies, and tuck in their buttocks to get control of abdomen muscles which have grown flabby. They should dream of the day when they can fit into a size smaller dress, then another size smaller. Thus it becomes an engaging game to lose weight.

Remember starvation diets are not safe. One must reduce on carefully balanced meals including some of fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, dairy products, a little protein, a little starch and enough natural sweetening.

How nice it will be to meet the next season with a new slim figure of normal weight, nicely proportioned! And your health will be better too if you lose your excess weight scientifically.



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SALES

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

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Watkins Mulsified Shampoo

Has Clairvoyance Any Scientific Value?

THERE is a visibly renewed interest in the entire subject of clairvoyance. In recent years the police of certain cities such as Berlin and Geneva have been resorting to accredited clairvoyants more or less regularly in connection with cases of missing people. Many prominent politicians are clients of Parisian clairvoyants. Moreover, skeptic though he was, the late Barthou consulted more than one of these.

If one were to rely wholly on personal testimonials and history there would be no phenomenon more solidly established than clairvoyance.

In his *Traite de Metapsychique* Charles Richet has collected a number of instances of premonition whose authenticity is beyond doubt. The celebrated savant Linne recounts a remarkable prophecy made to him by a fortune-teller when he was still a college student, generally regarded as rather dull: "You will become a professor, make distant voyages, and become the most celebrated man in the Kingdom."

One day Charles Dickens dreamt that a woman clad in a red shawl would come to see him and say: "I am Miss Napier." "Why Miss Napier? I knew no one of that name," wrote Dickens. Several hours later he was visited by two friends of his who brought along with them a woman in a red shawl called Napier.

Entire volumes could be filled with similar stories. Whereas official science in France and Belgium ignores the subject completely, the universities of England and, above all of Germany, make a methodical study of such phenomena.

Dr. Osty who had investigated the financial applications of clairvoyance assured me that it led directly to ruin. He knew of several cases where entire fortunes had been lost through speculation in accordance with the precepts of fortune-tellers. Many clairvoyants, moreover, are known to play the market and lose with striking regularity.

In general it can be said that the powers of clairvoyants suffice to function only for the benefit of some other person. There seems to be a principle that the better a medium knows a person the less clearly he is able to read his future. Perhaps that is why he is so helpless to foretell what fate holds in store for himself.

An anecdote related by Madame Colette is typical of this. A card-reader dismissed one of her clients one day telling her, "You will come back to see me several months hence. I see you ringing the door-bell, and someone speaking to you from the head of the stairway. But you turn your head and leave without entering my apartment." The prediction proved true. When the client rang the door-bell the concierge called to her: "You have come to see Mme. X. Don't trouble coming up. She is dead." The clairvoyant, though able to foresee such trivial details, had not been able to foretell her own death.



Large numbers of girls are filling the places of men who have been called to the colours. At the coastal town where this picture was taken girls are now employed on "stop me and buy one" tricycles. Ice-cream is among the popular wares they peddle. (For Photos, Copyright).

But how much of all this is worthy of belief? Paul Heuze, who made a life's work of debunking the supernatural-ectoplasms, trances and apparitions, readily recognised after several experiments that the prediction of the future is an actual reality.

Only carefully controlled experiments can give a truly scientific character to research of this nature. At the Metapsychics Institute in Paris you can observe subjects who, if not infallible (a medium whose predictions are accurate in six or seven cases out of ten is an excellent clairvoyant) are at least honest.

Over a period of about 27 years the late Dr. Osty consulted some sixty subjects on more than 3,000 occasions. Thanks to his painstaking work, it is possible to discuss the question with some degree of certainty.

To begin with, it should be stated that it is highly doubtful that clairvoyance can claim much practical value. Though I have seen unfortunate people whose lives were ruined by the prediction of misfortunes that proved all too real, perhaps the most practical application of the art was that of the French police during the last war: they ordered the clairvoyants of Paris to predict victory to their clients.

It is wise to mistrust all predictions relating to sentimental matters. Nine times out of ten the beautiful blonde the dark, handsome man, and the young widow whose name begins with the fifteenth letter of the alphabet are nothing but pure imagination. If these predictions correspond to a passionate wish of the client, the chances of error are doubly great.

Love, money and stolen objects are in fact the stock-in-trade of the professional clairvoyants, but you can be confident that any well-known clairvoyant is above employing these tricks-of-the-trade.

An entire book could be filled with the mere catalogue of the various "mancies" that are practiced to-day. Crystal-gazing, astrology, necromancy, reading of handwriting, blots of ink, tea-cups, palms, honey, molten lead, and finally, nothing at all.

There are in fact highly-developed mediums who have no need for any such stimulant. They have only to look at you, hold your hand, your handkerchief, a strand of hair, or a letter. One of the best-known of Parisian clairvoyants, M. de Fleur-

iers, used to make his clients place their hands on the table in front of him. Immediately the veins of his neck and forehead would begin to swell, and his face would assume a purple hue. For an entire hour he would proceed without let-up to analyse your character, reconstruct your environment—all with an astonishing luxury of words and imagery. Swayed by this enveloping volubility, you would see your most intimate desires emerge and your future take shape before your inner eye.

The predictions of clairvoyants rarely have any relevancy to collective events. Their premonitions almost always concern the future of individuals rather than of society as a whole. I do not believe that there is a single medium able to foretell collective happenings.

At most the medium has a vague impression of what will happen. Thus Dr. Osty was forewarned by a Madame Peroutet that one of his friends would die, "he would fall, be shipwrecked, and leave an empty chair in which you will seat yourself." In such nebulous terms the premonition had no practical value. Once the event occurred, the prediction became intelligible. It referred to the death of Dr. Géley who was killed in an aeroplane accident on leaving Warsaw. Dr. Osty succeeded him as director of the Metapsychics Institute.

It is a good rule to ask the medium as few questions as possible. Those predictions that come to him spontaneously at the beginning of the seance are likely to be the most accurate. For the less the medium knows about you, the greater his powers of predicting your future.

Often a given medium will perform brilliantly with one client and prove helpless in the case of another. I even know of a person who has never been able to obtain a single prediction; certain psychic set-ups are difficult to penetrate. An honest medium will tell his client at once if he feels unable to foresee anything about his future.

One medium of my acquaintance, Madame K. . . . is able to divine the first name of the person of whom you are thinking, and makes the first letter appear in red on the skin of her arm. Sometimes the entire name is reproduced in writing in the form of a welt several centimetres

If one were to rely wholly on personal testimonials and history there would be no phenomenon more solidly established than clairvoyance. But it is wise to mistrust all predictions relating to sentimental matters.

high. This original use to which her vasomotor system is put is looked on askance by official science. But I have witnessed the experiment myself and do not speak from hearsay.

Some mediums have manifested their extraordinary powers from earliest childhood; others only after severe illnesses which have kept them to their beds for many years. For many subjects puberty is decisive in the unfolding of their latent gift. Indeed, the Polish school looks upon clairvoyance as a by-product of eroticism.

Dr. Osty has given a logical interpretation of these phenomena. Taking the case of a premonitory dream concerning the subject himself, he suggests that the dreamer derived both the information and the stimulus from within himself. Must we conclude from this that our future is predetermined and that we carry a knowledge of it buried deeply in our subconscious? This in turn poses the entire question of our freedom of action. We must not conclude that we are not free agents even if our future is known to us.

Once we accept the hypothesis that our futures are immanent within ourselves, the role of the medium would consist in reading in us what we are unable to perceive in ourselves.

This would explain many curious errors of clairvoyants. In conjunction with the deeper planes of our psychic being where the real facts of our future are to be found, there are others that lie closer to our consciousness and are concerned with our desires, fears and expectations. It appears that voyants are also sensible to these. Often they limit themselves to reconstituting the superficial contents of our minds, conferring upon them the value of real facts.

It is safe to say that of ten predictions fully eight will be based on such conscious mental content whether or not it corresponds with reality. (Continued on page 11)

Notes FROM THE
DESK PAD OF A
WISE MAN

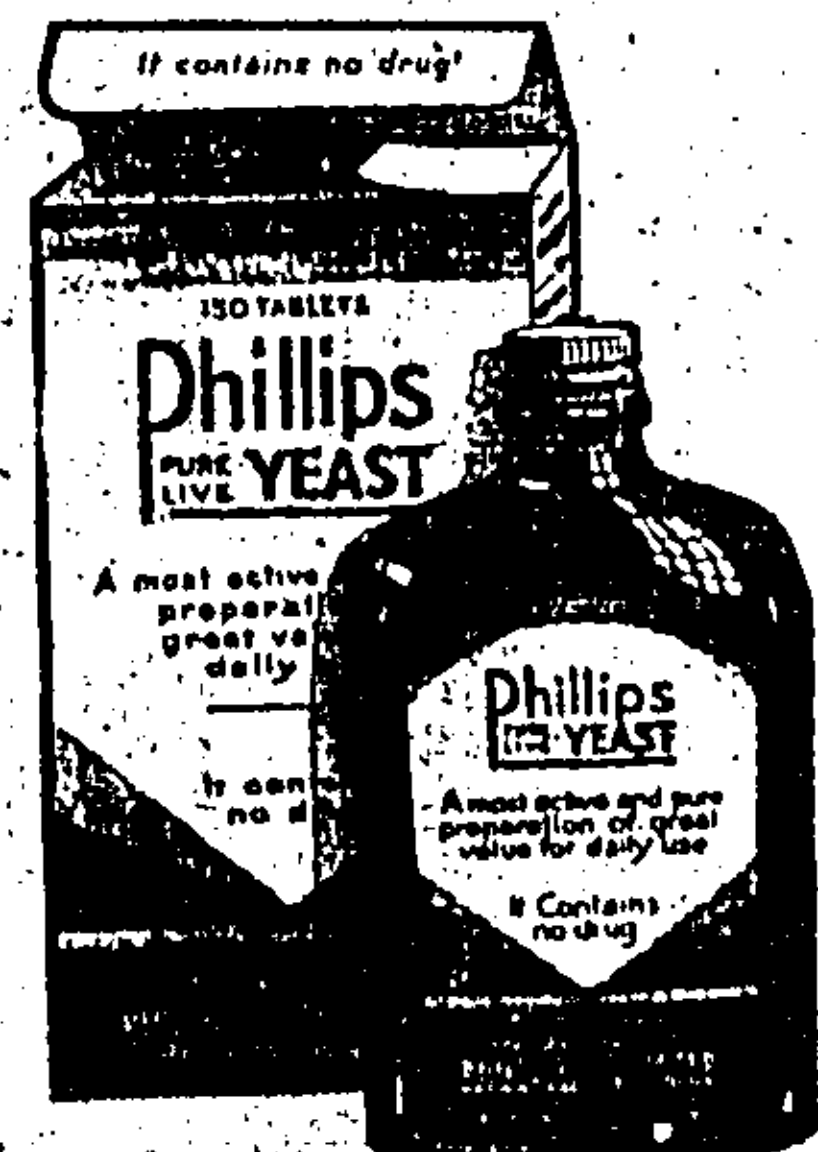
MEMORANDUM

*Must make
certain of In-
dependence in
my Old Age
I will
write to*

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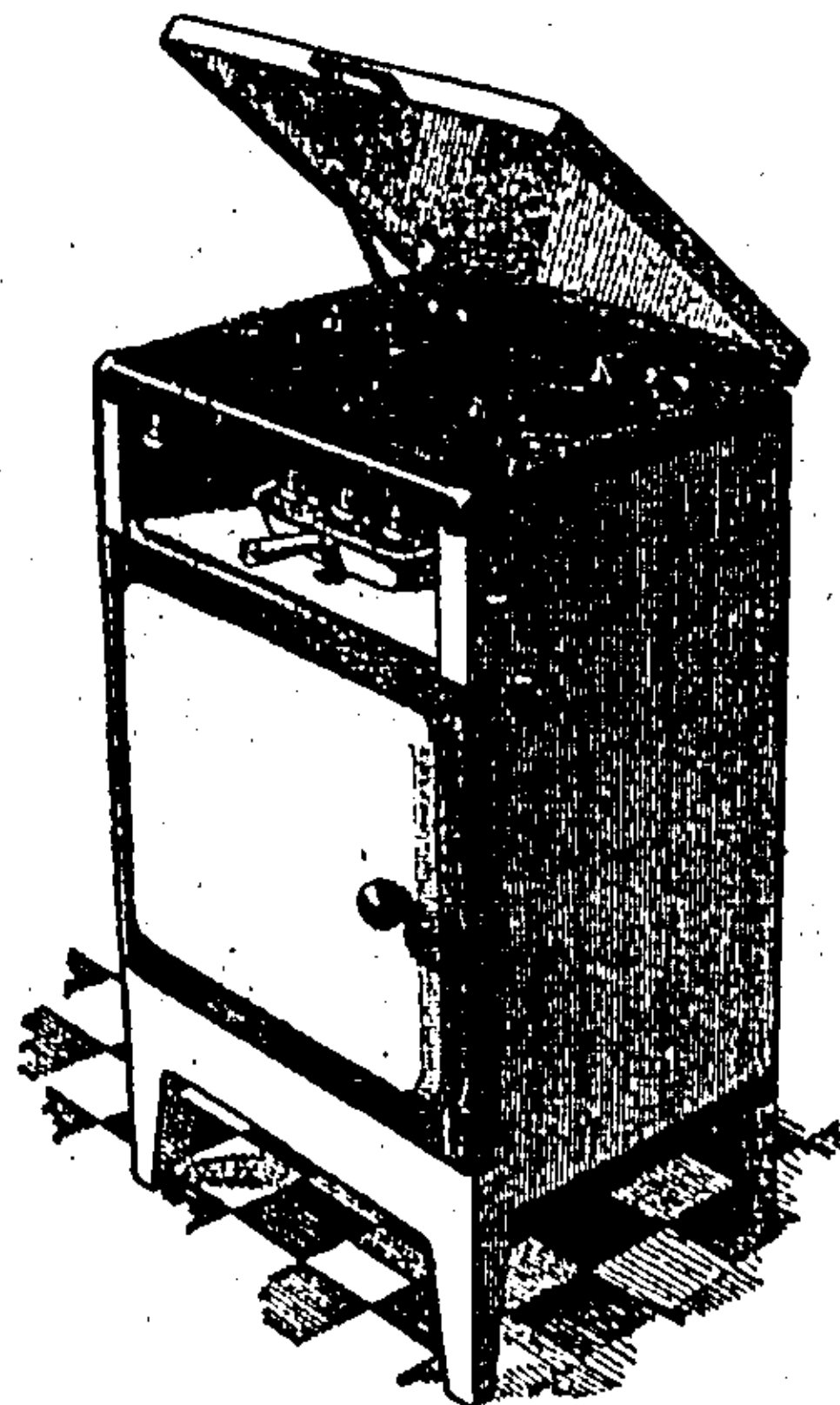
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**FOREIGN ARMIES
ON ENGLISH SOIL**

A Czechoslovakian contingent is encamped on an estate in the West of England. At left is shown a priest who has been with the Czechs from the beginning of war. He is seen chatting with Officers in the camp. (*British Official Photograph*).

A large contingent of officers and men of the Czechoslovakian army who have been fighting in France and Norway are now in England. They are prepared to fight to liberate their country, fighting alongside British, Polish, and other troops, and are shown below marching past their Commanding Officer. (*Fox Photos, Copyright*).



The Duke of Kent with Polish Officers, now attached to the R.A.F., who are training at a flying school in Scotland. (*Keystone*).

JUST ARRIVED!

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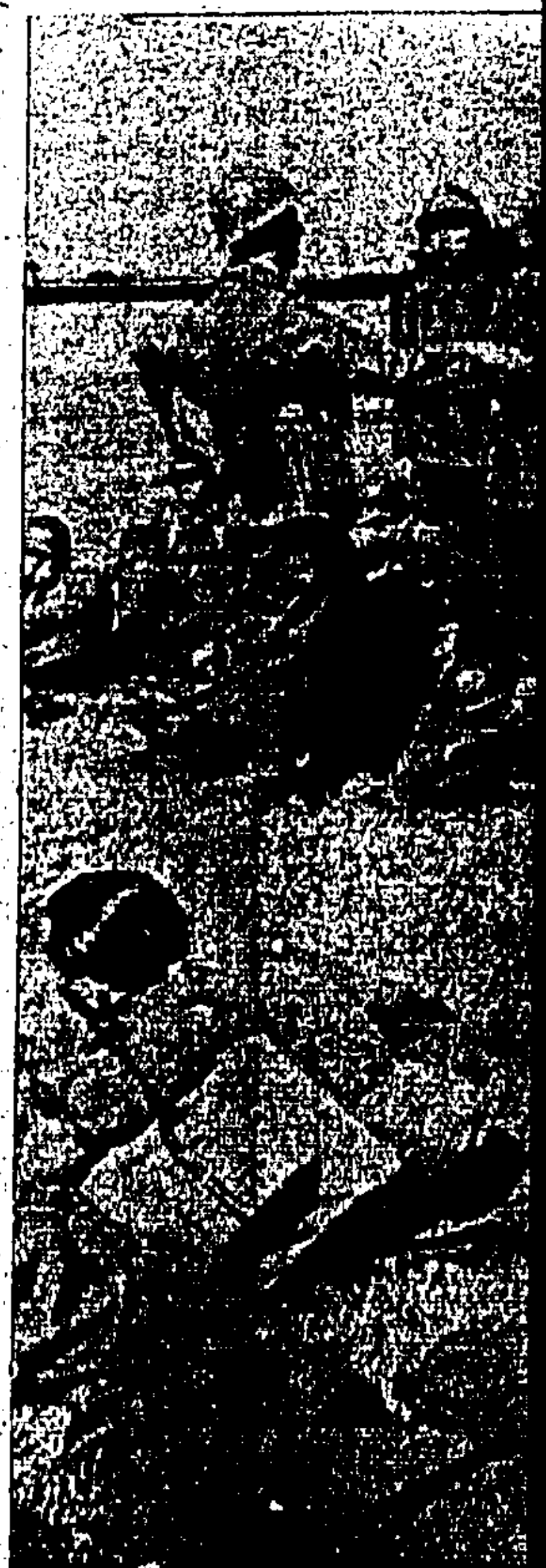
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A typical Polish soldier of the well-organised units now in England. (*Fox Photos, Copyright*).



Six thousand officers and men brought safely out of France by a British charter, are now in England. In view they are seen resting at their camp.



King Haakon and the Crown Prince of Norway are shown walking between a double row of nurses, when they paid a visit to the Norwegian Relief Depot. (Keystone).



of the Polish Army
Polish ships under Bri-
in. In the above
a song for broad-
photos, Copyright).



General de Gaulle, leader of all free Frenchmen,
pictured in Downing Street. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

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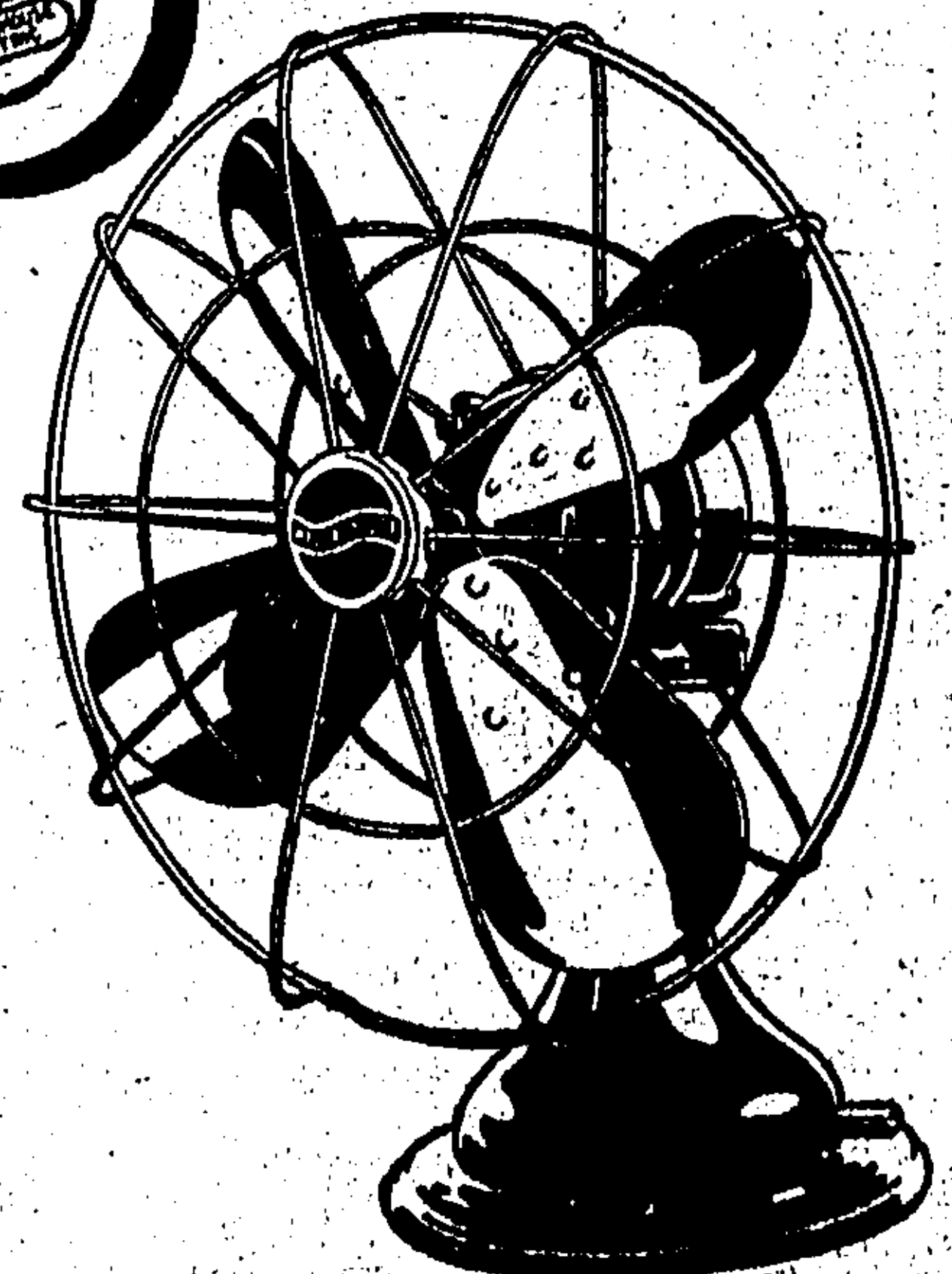
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WOMEN IN THE SERVICES

(Fox Photos, Copyright)



Miss M. MacLagan, the Vice-Captain of the England Ladies' Cricket team, is a member of the A.T.S. She is now coaching the cricket enthusiasts in her section and, when duties permit, instructs them for an hour at the nets. Miss MacLagan is giving a demonstration here of the correct hold for a cricket bat.

At right below are women drivers of the Anglo-French Ambulance Corps M.T.T.C., photographed on their arrival in England from France. The girls comprised the first section sent to France at the end of March, and they have been working with the French Army, driving 22 ambulances. Despite their experiences, they were remarkably cheerful on their arrival at a London station, and were met by Colonel Baldwin Webb, M.P., their Hon. Secretary.

At right is Sergeant V. Wellesley, who is attached to the Training Centre Motor Company (A.T.S.) and rides a motor-cycle. She goes ahead of a convoy of lorries and controls the traffic point to enable it to pass without hindrance.



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Members of the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.), who are supplying about half the total number of motor drivers serving with the A.T.S., are now being issued with canvas battle-dress in lieu of Overalls. They make a smart picture during inspection. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

Have You Had Your Alfalfa To-day?

WE laughed when as children we read of old King Nebuchadnezzar crawling about on his hands and feet eating grass. But in the light of recent developments eating grass is no laughing matter. Powdered, dehydrated grass is rich in food values, good to eat, beneficial as a medication. Dehydrated alfalfa, long famed as excellent fodder, is not only good for man and animal, but may prove a boon to tens of thousands of war wounded because it contains the vital blood-clotting Vitamin K.

Grass can be eaten. In fact, it should be eaten. Dehydrated and ground grasses and other forage plants have been found to possess almost all the vitamins; 28 times more vitamins per pound than dried fruits or vegetables; 23 times more Vitamin A than carrots; nine times more Vitamin B1 than leafy green vegetables; 22 times more Vitamin B2 than lettuce; 14 times more Vitamin C than tomatoes.

Alfalfa, which is, properly speaking, not a grass but a leguminous plant, is brimful of proteins, vitamins, minerals. It is expected to provide the source of yet other vitamins as yet not isolated. No less than 189,000 international units of Vitamin A are contained in one pound of alfalfa, enough to supply the requirements of the average human for five full weeks. Alfalfa's properties have made it the ideal plant for dehydration for feed, drug and allment.

One of the most interesting of the three Canadian and three American plants producing powdered "grass" is located at Oakville, Ontario. Owned by Colonel W. G. MacKendrick and operated by his son Harry, the plant and the surrounding farmlands occupy 300 acres of some of the best land in the province. The product, called "Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal," is sold far and wide, a great portion of the year's production of 2,500 tons going overseas.

At present Alfalfa Meal is mainly manufactured as a feed for cattle and chickens for it has been discovered that its use in the winter time, when no fresh grass is available, results in a 20 per cent. increase in hatchability and in greater milk production. Since the meal fully preserves all the elements (including colour and odour) contained in the growing plant, the diet of the Alfalfa Meal-fed cattle undergoes no actual change the whole year round, and milk retains its general consistency in butter-fat and colour. Eggs laid by Alfalfa Meal-fed chickens show the same colour all year.

Under ordinary conditions hay loses 40 per cent. of its food value within a short time after cutting. The sun, moisture, the wind, all take their toll. Two thirds of the original rich food content of the growing plant is wasted. No such loss occurs in dehydrated grass.

Essentially the process of preparing Alfalfa Meal is the simple removal of moisture carried through so rapidly and at such a temperature as to preserve nearly 100 per cent. of the original food content. Only one hour transpires between the time of cutting and the moment of packing the dried and ground meal into waterproof, airproof and vitamin-preserving sacks.

The newly mown alfalfa (other grasses are used elsewhere) is brought to the Oakville plant by a fleet of specially designed trucks and after being weighed is dumped on a cement platform from which an elevator feeds it into a cutting box where sharp knives shred the plants. From the cutting box, the alfalfa, finely cut and closely packed to a depth of 6 to 16 inches, is slowly passed over a stream of hot air driven from a three-unit furnace by a 50 horsepower fan. Within 15 minutes all but ten per cent. of the original moisture content has been evaporated. Vitamins and other valuable food-contents remain unaffected. The dry alfalfa is then fed into two mills which grind it, remove all pebbles, bits of metal and other extraneous material, and then pass the meal into an overhead pipe which carries it to the bagging machine which fills two one-hundred pound



Women who want to do something towards the national effort, are able to get the help and advice they need at a novel exhibition and information centre opened recently in London. The centre is designed to help National Savings and National Service. Mrs. Duncan Sandys, the Premier's daughter, who is an officer in the W.R.N.S., attends to recruiting and is shown above supplying information to a woman interested in doing something for her country. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

sacks at a time.

The whole \$70,000 plant is so simple as to cause one to wonder why this idea had not been developed long ago.

A group of United States scientists recently declared before the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati that they had successfully avoided colds all winter by eating a powdered grass compound composed of leaves of wheat, barley, oats and rye. They suggested that "the use of only twelve pounds of powdered grass a year will supply the necessary factors for a liberal diet to all

By T.P. Lessing.

U.S.A. families at a price they can afford for the first time in history."

Neither powdered grass nor Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal are as yet being extensively utilised as a human food product. On a small scale Alfalfa Meal has been used in brewing "tea," in baking alfalfa muffins, as salt in porridge, in sandwiches, and as a baby food.

However, the greatest benefit of Alfalfa Meal to humanity is the fact that it is the most potent source of the blood-clotting Vitamin K. Scientists now know that fatal haemorrhages are frequently the result of a deficiency of this vitamin in the human body.

So great is the concentration of this vital vitamin in alfalfa that the Synthetic Drug Co. of Toronto has introduced to the medical profession a compressed tablet made from a specially processed alfalfa leaf. The resultant tablets are sold under the trade name "K-San." The original green colour and the peculiar slightly bitterish taste together with the full contents of proteins, fats, carbohydrates and vitamins, including the anti-haemorrhagic, Vitamin K, remain completely preserved.

It is stated that if blood is drawn into a completely sterile tube and kept free from contact with the tissues it will remain perfectly liquid. The simple addition of a small piece of human tissue causes immediate clotting. This is caused by a substance contained in the surface of the human body called the thrombin enzyme which acts as a trigger setting in motion a whole series of chemical reactions leading to clotting. Thrombin is set to work by Vitamin K.

Savages (and old Nebuchadnezzar) ate a great number of plants containing Vitamin K. The civilised inhabitants of the 20th century world obtain it by consuming such foods as vegetables and liver. However, the further we get away from our savage past, the more likely are we to be deficient in Vitamin K. This generally happens without any warning whatsoever.

Nature has thoughtfully provided at least one danger signal—extreme susceptibility to bruising. You can be sure you are deficient in Vitamin K if you are unduly susceptible to blows, and if the least bruise results

in a black and blue mark.

Aged people are frequently subject to haemorrhages of the retina of the eye which bring about blindness. This condition is often prevented by taking Vitamin K.

Physicians are now giving Vitamin K to patients prior to operations unless it has been proven previously that the patient's body contains a sufficiency of Vitamin K and his blood clots rapidly. Quite often when the vitamin is deficient, blood takes over an hour to clot. Vitamin K-therapy brings this down to three or four minutes.

Research is being carried on regarding the possibility of utilising the vitamin in remedying menstrual

Dehydrated Alfalfa contains the vital blood-clotting Vitamin K, and it is only now that man is beginning to understand why wounded animals make off to the woods to eat grass. This knowledge may prove a boon to tens of thousands of war wounded.

irregularity and such diseases as stomach ulcers.

The chemical laboratory at the Oakville plant is constantly engaged in testing the composition of the powdered Alfalfa Meal. In addition, tests are being made on the 150 head of fine Jersey cows owned by the farm. This is the first accredited herd of fine cattle to be fed on Alfalfa Meal and reports indicate that the weight as well as the quality of milk have improved considerably. The results are being closely watched by officials of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Chemists of the Canada Dehydrated Alfalfa, Ltd. and the Synthetic Drug Co. believe that the American scientists err when they suggest the bleaching of powdered grass to make it more palatable. They point out that bleaching would remove chlorophyll which is almost a brother to human haemoglobin. Chlorophyll is naturally consumed by all animals either directly or indirectly and should not be removed, they say.

It is only now that man is beginning to understand why wounded animals make off to the woods to eat grass. In this respect animals seem always to have known instinctively what it has taken mankind many centuries to learn.

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THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

TICKLISH

He—Where can I get hold of you?
She—I don't know, I'm awful ticklish.

SALES TALK

Absent-minded Sales Girl (as date kisses her good-night): "Will that be all?"

NO BREAKAGES

One: "I'd like to buy a brassiere."
Other: "What bust?"
One: "Nothin', it just wore out."

THEIR NATIONALITY

An Irishman and a Scotsman went into an hotel for refreshment and were asked to sign their names and nationality.

The Irishman signed: "Irish — and proud of it."

The Scotsman signed: "Scotch — and fond of it."

DIRECTIONS

"Where is the manager's office?"
"Follow the passage until you come to a sign reading 'No Admittance.' Go right through the door and continue till you see the sign 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence.' Then yell for him."

ONE EXPLANATION

A schoolmaster was lecturing upon the circulation of the blood. "If I stand upon my head," he asked, "the blood will run down into my head, will it not?"

"Yes, sir," the class replied.
"Then," said the master, "why doesn't the blood run into my feet when I stand upon my feet?"

And one small voice was heard to reply: "Please, sir, it's because your feet ain't empty."



"Madame, could I interest you in a pair of white Klds?"—Judge, Illinois.

THE PRIZE

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
Young Man: "May I see it, please?"

HOME WITHOUT MOTHER

"What is home without a mother?" asked the good-looking young man.
"Well," replied the sweet young thing, "I am, to-night."

NOT HIS FAULT

Woman Customer: "I refuse to accept these photographs. My husband looks like a baboon."
Photographer: "I can't help it, Madam. You chose him. I didn't."

THAT 'LL LARN 'EM

Murphy: What's that in your pocket?
Pat (in a whisper): Dynamite. I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he slaps me on the chest, he breaks my pipe. Next time he does it, he'll blow his hand off.

COPYRIGHT

A former designer of aircraft was studying closely a stuffed bird in a museum.

"That bird appears to interest you, sir," ventured an attendant.
"It certainly does," came the reply. "Its tail plane appears to infringe some of my patents."

THE ANALYSIS

It was after lunch at the Club, and the tapans were discussing the merits of the different brands of beer served in the Club. A difference of opinion eventually arose as to which of two beers was the better one, and the argument became so heated that it was finally decided to send a sample bottle of each brand, with their labels removed, to the local chemist for analysis. The following day they got their answer.

"Neither horse is fit for racing," said the statement.

KEEPING IT DARK

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had a drawing room. The groom gave the Negro porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the train they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers pointed and eyed the couple knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: "Did you tell anybody on this train we were just married?"

"No, suh," said the dusky porter. "I told 'em you all was just good friends."

THE FRIEND

A smart rejoinder is attributed to a would-be M.P., who was hated by the roughs of the town he sought to represent. One of them came with a band of bullies to the polling booth, and fiercely swaggered up to the M.P. with the assertion that he would sooner vote for the devil than he would for him.

"I have not the slightest doubt of it, my good fellow," was the ready reply, "but in the event of your friend not coming, may I count on your vote?"

WHO KNOWS?

A Bishop in the West of Ireland, visiting his diocese, asked the children in the school if they could explain the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony.

One boy replied: "Yes, Father, it is a period of suffering and torment man has to go through to prepare for a higher life."

"You stupid boy," said Father Tom, the parish priest, "that will be Purgatory you're describing."

"Never mind," said the Bishop, "we cannot tell; the boy may be right."

THE DIPLOMAT

This is supposed to be a true story of what happened at one of the biggest diplomatic dinners ever given in London. Everybody who was anybody was present, including a high official of the Chinese Embassy who was wearing, for the first time, his native long gown.

Seated next to him at dinner was a dear old lady who, as the dinner progressed, noticed that the "poor young man" was making no effort at conversation. Not wishing to make him feel neglected, she turned to him and purred: "Likee soupee?"

In his best Oriental style the Chinese Diplomat smiled and nodded his head three times. Both then lapsed into another long silence.

When the time came for the after dinner speeches, this same gentleman was asked to say a few words. He rose, and delivered a brilliant speech, in perfect English, for which he was loudly applauded. On resuming his seat, he turned to the dear old lady beside him, and with his most ingratiating smile asked: "Likee speechee?"

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Life of a Girl.—College Humor, New York.

Has Clairvoyance Any Scientific Value?

(Continued from page 5)
ity. One evening in the course of a seance with Mme. Batall, Dr. Osty was called to the telephone. He had not seen the person who called him for fully ten years. He turned the occasion to advantage and found that the medium was able to give him a strikingly exact description of the person who phoned him. But when he met the woman herself he found

The Red Box

A father said, "Now, son, start saving the pennies and put them in this yellow box, and when you get five pennies give them to me and I'll give you a nickel and you can put that in this blue box; then, when you get five nickels give them to me and I'll give you a quarter and you can put it in this red box."

Seventeen years later the boy discovered that the red box was the gas meter.—Reformatory Pillar, St. Cloud, Minn.

Let Your Eyes Smile

A FEW years ago the sales head of one of America's largest corporations assembled his sales force to meet Jay B. Iden, a New York stage director. Mr. Iden was to teach them to smile! He took them one by one, analyzed their smiles, criticised them. Many thought they knew how to smile, but Mr. Iden convinced them that they merely smirked. In a true smile, the eyes also smile. In a smirk, only the mouth smiles. The eyes may seem hard, unfriendly. After two weeks' training, the men went out of the smile clinic and in three months increased their sales 15 per cent. The best salesmen, the best actors, the most successful leaders of people have not been above rehearsing their little smiling act in privacy in front of the mirror.

that she had changed completely, both physically and in character. The medium had obtained her information concerning her from the doctor's mental content.

Basing himself on such experiments, Osty reached the following conclusion. From our birth we carry a complete knowledge of our future within us. The requirements of our active lives tend to obscure this. But it continues to exist, nonetheless, in the form of imagery which manifests itself at moments of psychic disturbance.

It seems that the clairvoyants frequently confuse their readings of the psychic data of different individuals. One day in the course of a public seance Pascal F., one of the greatest of living mediums, stopped in front of a woman and began reciting the most intimate details of her personal life. The woman swore to the high heavens that nothing of what he said was applicable to her. A year later, however, Dr. Osty was visited by a lady who confessed: "Do you remember the seance with Pascal F.? Everything that he said was meant for me. You see I was sitting directly behind the person whom he addressed. I did not dare explain the misunderstanding. The whole thing was far too personal!"

Symbolism, too, plays a vital part in the work of clairvoyants. To some the life of their client presents itself as a complicated panorama with rivers to cross, cities to reach, and serpents to avoid. Others dispose of a whole arsenal of symbols such as brooms, doves, doors both open and shut, etc. The greatest mediums, however, see primarily scenes taken from reality.

An important source of error is the speed with which the various images succeed one another in the mind of the medium. From this result many accurate predictions which are, however, ascribed to the wrong people.

What is most necessary to-day for the art of clairvoyance is the establishment of schools that would provide mediums with a systematic training. This would teach them to prevent their own conscious mental training processes from intruding on their observations. Ancient civilisations took such education seriously. In Rome, Greece and China there were colleges for diviners, which had their own rules for recruitment and traditions. To-day it is only the spiritualist circles who train mediums. But instead of developing their natural talents they are taught to devote them solely to evoking the spirits of the dead. At the same time they develop a penchant for moral advice in their mediums that they are in no way qualified to give. It is their clientele, too, that encourages mediums to offer remedies and admonition. "Is my boy friend serious in his intentions?" "Ought I to dismiss my maid?" "Is my husband deceiving me with a little blonde and, if so, what am I to do to win him back again?" Questions like these have become the basis for an elaborate system of charlatanny that has tended to discredit clairvoyance.

Despite such unworthy aberrations, however, I am convinced that clairvoyance, if it were subjected to the ordinary methods of scientific research, could be greatly perfected.

Some mediums lose their powers as they grow older, while with others the contrary process takes place. The Metapsychics Institute has found that the replies of clairvoyants tend to become vaguer after three or four consultations.

Intelligence plays no part in clairvoyance. Many of the best mediums

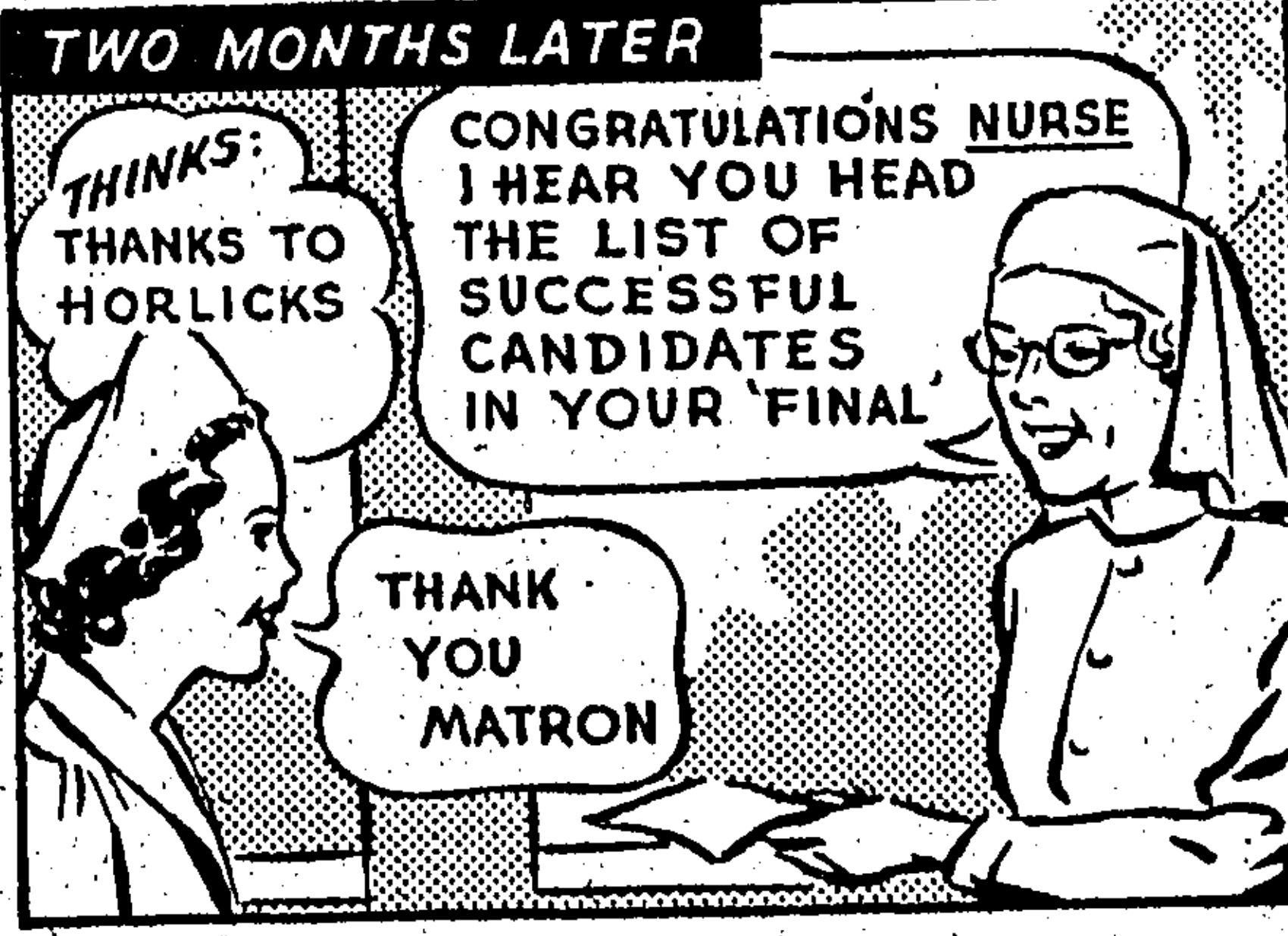
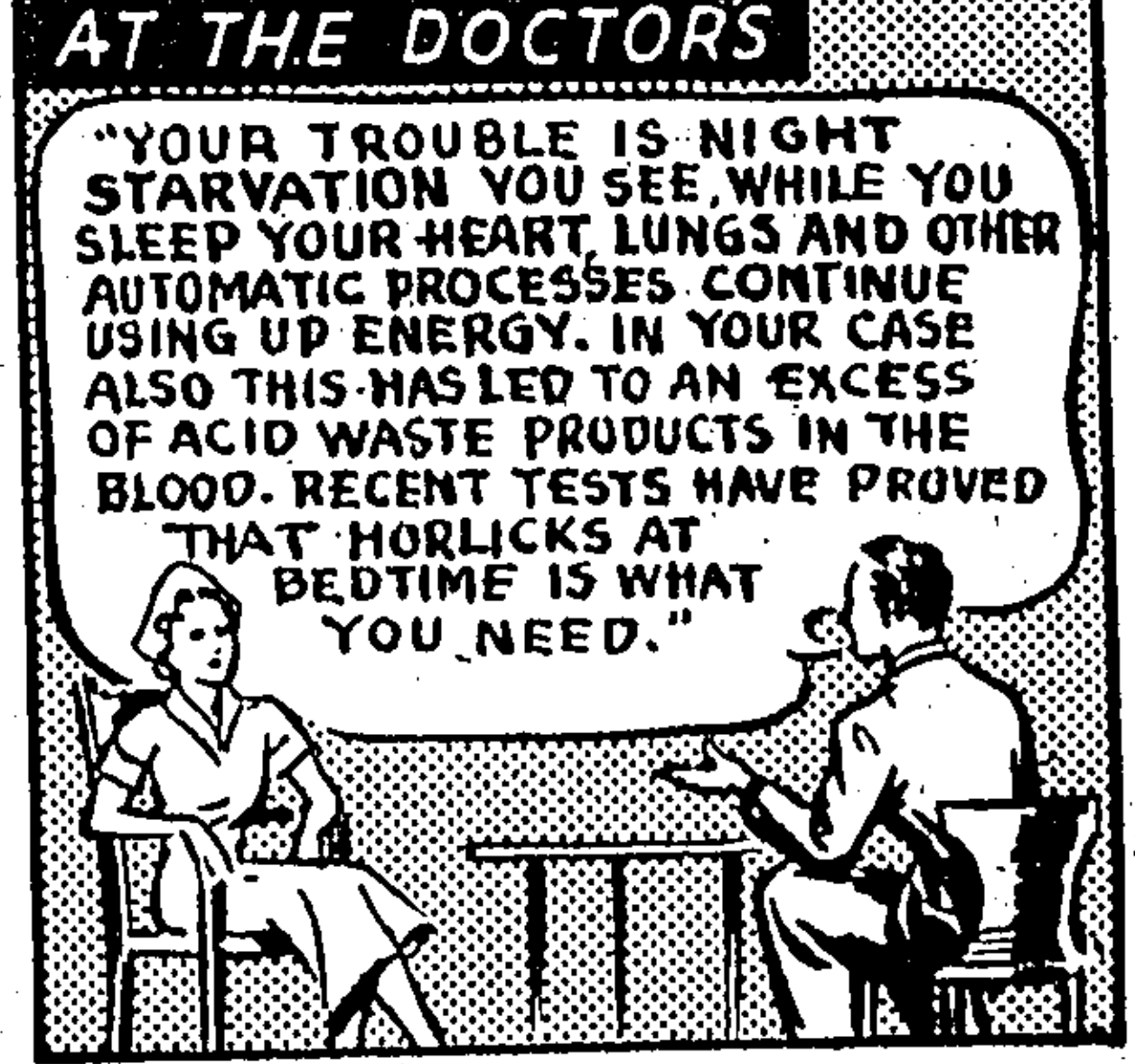


Blaisy, which was opened in the early part of the 18th century at the time of the threatened Napoleonic invasion, was recently the scene of Army manoeuvres, and a demonstration of scouting for snipers was given. N.C.O's and officers received the instruction. Lovat Scouts, formerly gillies and gamekeepers from the Scottish forests, are shown demonstrating crawling stealthily in search of "snipers." (Fox Photos, Copyright).

are of markedly limited intelligence. Most are barely literate. This in fact probably lessens the temptation on their part to correct their observations, which is the greatest source of error.

Some men of eminent culture have, however, been endowed with the gift of clairvoyance. Goethe and Alfred de Musset were genuine mediums.

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



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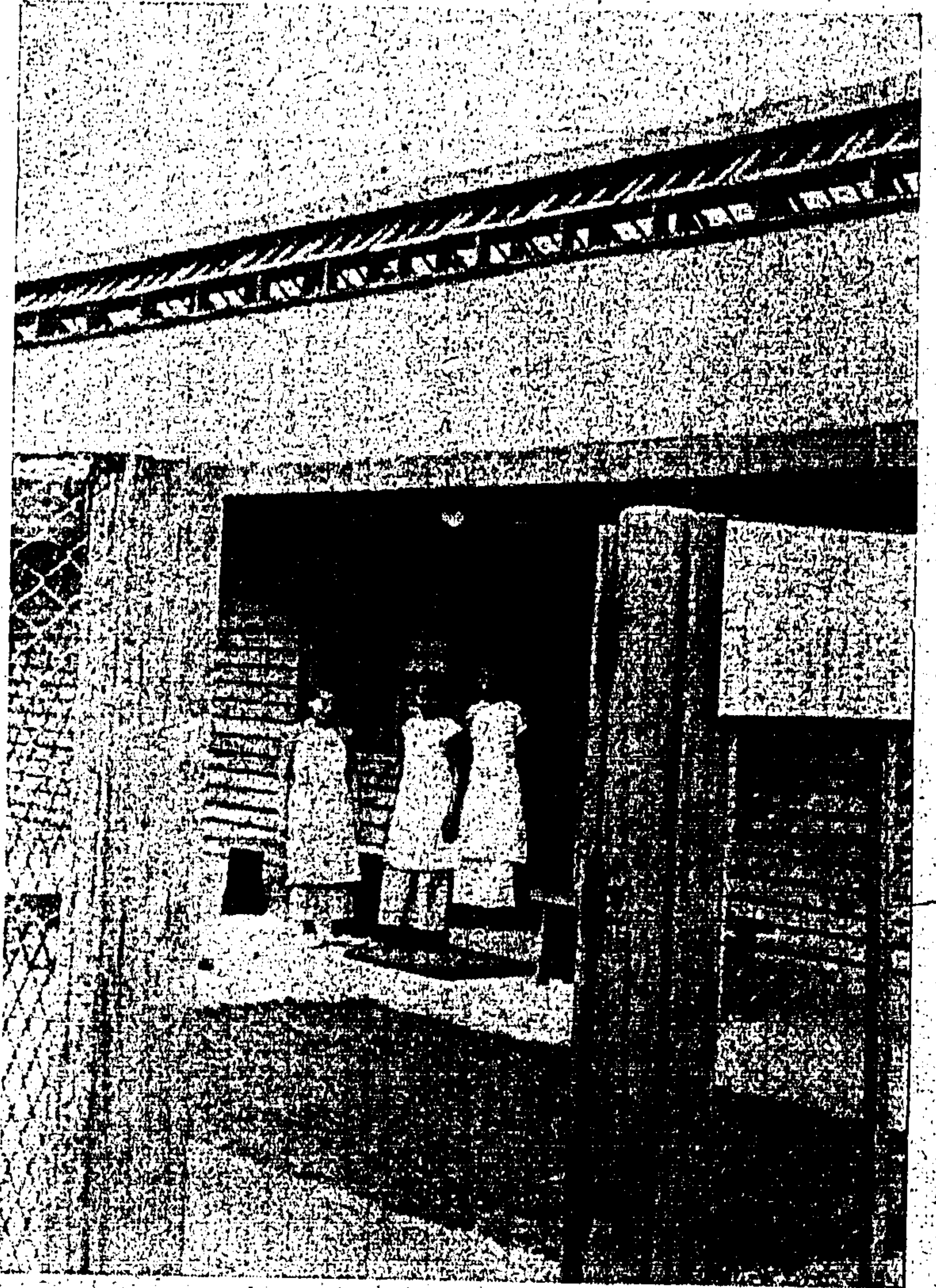
North Point Refugee Camp



View of the well-ordered classroom. The children are all dressed in neat blue overalls.



Dinner time finds the refugees, young and old, seated at long tables in the well-aided dining room.



The camp's hospital for in-patients and out-patients, showing three nurses at the main entrance.

"If I kept a cow—I could not get finer milk than this!"



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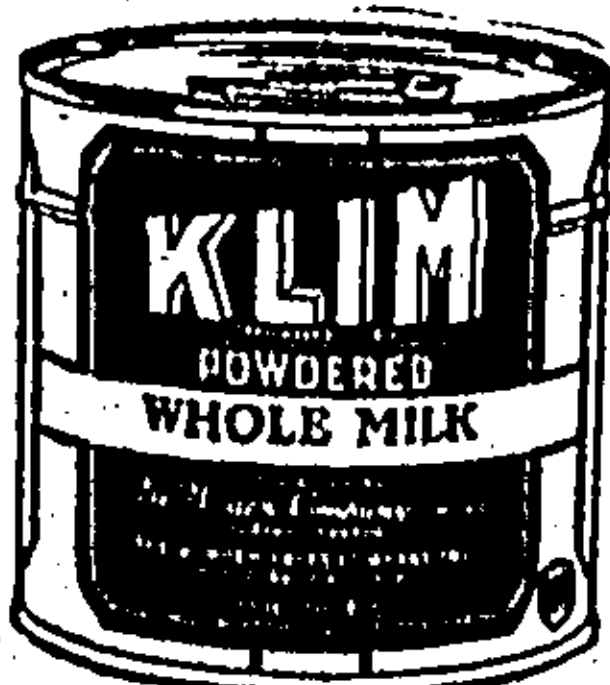
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The workroom where refugee women occupy themselves with the making of hospital supplies.



The playground is equipped with swings, see-saw, etc. Built on a fairly large scale, this see-saw can accommodate as many as six or more children at a time.

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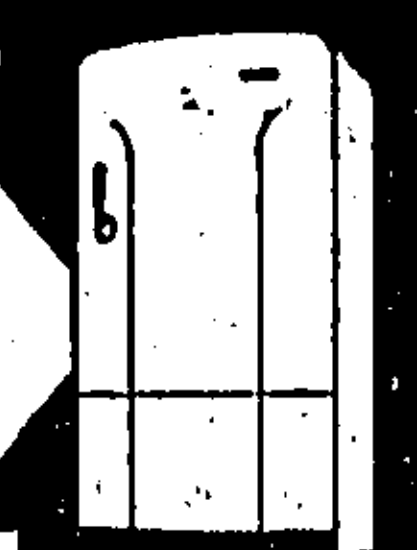
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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Vol. XVI., No. 861

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HONG KONG, AUGUST 25, 1940

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

DOVER BEARS BRUNT OF BLOW

Duel Of Long-Range Guns, Plus Air Attack

Raiders Come In From Channel In Huge Formations

THREE LARGE EXPLOSIONS SHOOK THE DOVER AREA AND SIRENS WARNED THE PEOPLE TO TAKE COVER AS THE DUEL BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN LONG-RANGE GUNS WAS RESUMED ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL YESTERDAY MORNING.

The bombardment was opened by the German gunners and British long-range guns immediately replied.

RETRIBUTION SWIFT AND SURE

There is great satisfaction in the press that retaliatory action by the R.A.F. against the German long-range batteries on the French coast was so swift and formidable.

Thursday's shattering six hour attack by R.A.F. bombers was renewed last night.

"Manchester Guardian," writing on the cross-Channel bombardment, says:

"The German High Command does not yet seem to be quite certain what it wants to claim as the result of its outburst of long-range gunnery."

On the other hand the voice of various commentators in Berlin is at once more obliging and adventurous.

When a British convoy is shelled but not hit, they explain the guns were firing "merely for practice" and "another Nazi spokesman was announcing yesterday that German long-range guns are beginning to ring down the curtain in the final scene of the English tragedy."

If it takes as long to bring the curtain down as it did to get it into position, there is a grim wait in store for any German audience that is anxious to get home to peace and prosperity.—British Wireless.

RUNNING COMMENTARY

THE GERMAN NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY GAVE A RUNNING ACCOUNT OF THE MORNING AIR RAIDS ON THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND WHICH BEGAN BY ADMITTING THAT THEY WERE MARKED BY INCREASED VIGOUR, SAYS REUTER'S AIR CORRESPONDENT.

According to reports so far received the Nazi agency claims that a number of military objectives in Kent were bombed.

Air combats took place at several points. Every wave of German bombers consisted of at least 20 planes protected by one or two squadrons of fighters or interceptors. — Reuter.

SINGAPORE TIGHTENING UP

A Bill appeared in the "Gazette" in Singapore yesterday tightening the control of aliens and strengthening measures against the Fifth Column. The Bill is to be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow. (Monday). — Reuter.

Shortly after the firing began at 9 a.m., Spitfires shot down a Messerschmidt 109 into the sea near the English shore.

The Messerschmidt, which was spotting for the German guns, was engaged in a whirlwind battle fought high up over Dover.

A series of terrific air battles raged over Dover, Ramsgate and other south coast towns yesterday as wave after wave of German bombers attacked aerodromes and other targets.

Aided by perfect weather the raiders came over in some of the largest formations yet seen in the aerial blitzkrieg.

The incessant whine of sirens rang out along the south coast as the raiders attacked.

Magnificent Defence

In spite of the perfect conditions, each attack was repelled by the magnificent defence. A.A. guns were extremely effective in spite of the height at which the raiders flew. The German formation flying provided a good target.

CANADIAN WARSHIP IN RESCUE

An Admiralty announcement in London yesterday revealed that the Canadian destroyer St. Laurent played a prominent part in rescuing survivors of the Arandora Star, torpedoed when taking German and Italian internees from England to Canada.

There were 2,000 on board the Arandora Star and the St. Laurent rescued 850 whom she carried for 17 hours in addition to her own crew.

St. Laurent was on patrol off the Scottish coast when she was ordered to proceed to the scene at top speed. She was directed in the work of rescue by a Sunderland flying boat of the R.A.F.

ITALIANS ADMIT SUBMARINE LOSS

An Italian communiqué issued in Rome yesterday admitted the loss of a submarine in Bomba harbour (Libya) through a bomb attack by R.A.F. planes. The communiqué says most of the crew were saved. — Reuter.

WAR DEBT CANCELLATION?

The whole of the British War Debt to the United States may be cancelled in return for 99-year leases on about 18 suitable sites for naval bases in British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

A proposal to this effect, which has some backing in Congress, is now before President Roosevelt. The Washington correspondent of the New York "Times" declared yesterday.

The correspondent adds that such an arrangement would remove Britain from the provisions of the Johnson Act, preventing countries not paying war debts from raising loans in the United States. — Reuter.

The raids failed to interfere with the week-end exodus to the country from London.

Neutral press correspondents on the south coast asserted the Germans bombed "absolutely indiscriminately" all the bombs falling in residential areas.

A few minutes after the warning sirens went, German guns again belched and people on the coast heard the roar of shells.

Earlier had the explosions died down before British long-range guns replied, firing shells directly at the enemy positions.

Previous to the appearance of the Spitfires, anti-aircraft guns had engaged the Messerschmidt and put up a terrific barrage.

Air Battle Over Town

The heavy guns on either side of the Channel ceased fire and their roar was replaced by the crack of anti-aircraft guns on the British side in action against enemy fighters crossing the coast at a great height.

These became silent in turn as British fighters intercepted the enemy and an air battle was fought out high over the town.

One house in Dover was wrecked by a German shell. A woman in the house was killed and a man injured, but their child was unhurt.

Crash On Cliffs

The B.B.C. observer at Dover telephoned a short account of the war there yesterday morning, saying there was a great deal of air activity in the early morning.

Most of it almost invisible at over 20,000 feet.

At 9 o'clock a German shell crashed on a house and a few minutes later our guns replied. A quarter of an hour later more shells fell in Dover.

The sky by now was thick with planes, and he heard five bombs burst inland.

Suddenly a Dornier and a Messerschmidt appeared with a Spitfire in pursuit. The Dornier crashed practically on the famous white cliffs and the Messerschmidt wobbled out to sea at a very low height.



THE EARS OF BRITAIN'S DEFENCE. The anti-aircraft and searchlight units which form part of the defence of Britain, have proved themselves. The ceaseless watch of the men who man these posts has given the Nazis and their machines a hot reception. Photo shows a picture at an anti-aircraft station "somewhere in England". It shows the Sound Locator with its crew of three. One man works the finding bowl, whilst the other two listen in on the large sound detectors. (Copyright, Fox).

THE OFFICE BOY'S IMPRESSIONS

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS BOMBS"

TONY SMITH, ONE OF THE BBC'S OFFICE BOYS, WAS IN THE THICK OF THINGS ON THURSDAY NIGHT, FOR HE LIVES ALMOST NEXT DOOR TO ONE OF THE TWO CINEMAS HIT AND HE BROADCAST HIS IMPRESSIONS YESTERDAY.

He lives about 60 yards away from the cinema, he said, and at 3.30 a.m. heard the sound of "gunfire," so "Mum" came into the room and asked him to get up. They dressed and went downstairs to the shelter next door.

"I heard about six or seven bombs drop," he went on. "I was too startled to be frightened. I was frightened, though, when the house shook. Most people thought it was thunder we heard, but I put it down to gunfire. We didn't know it was bombs at the time."

There only seemed to be one plane and it was all over in a quarter of an hour. It was a very cold night.

The next morning, they found a cinema in the same road had been damaged, a clock-tower had been put out of action and a house had been hit; there were a few casualties. There was also a large crater in the road and lots of shrapnel lying around.

Tony ended up on a peevish note:—

"I think it's a rotten shame to do it at night! You have to get up!" — Reuter.

ISTANBUL ARRESTS

THE TURKISH AUTHORITIES IN ISTANBUL YESTERDAY ARRESTED A LEADING NAZI NAMED KALIS, OWNER OF THE LARGEST GERMAN BOOKSHOP IN THE CITY, AND A FASCIST NAMED GRIGORETTI, OWNER OF THE CHIEF ITALIAN BOOKSHOP IN ISTANBUL.

They are charged with selling and distributing Nazi newspapers, particularly the "Voelkischer Beobachter," containing publications and cartoons considered offensive to the Turkish nation. — Reuter.

PANAMA HUNT FOR SABOTEURS

The Panama Government yesterday started an investigation of Fifth Column activities in view of the large numbers of foreigners who have entered the Republic in the last few months, some of them illegally. — Reuter.

LOCAL SPORTSMAN DIES IN KAI TAK AIR CRASH

A MEMBER OF THE VOLUNTEER AIR ARM WAS KILLED AND HIS COMPANION PILOT INJURED WHEN A TWO-SEATER MOTH MAJOR, BELONGING TO THE FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL, CRASHED IN THE ROADWAY SKIRTING KAI TAK AERODROME LAST EVENING.

Brian Maurice Hynes, 22, who was in the rear cockpit and presumably at the controls, escaped with comparatively light injuries, but George Herbert Fowler, seated in front, was killed instantly.

ATTACK ON GREECE LOOMING

Latest news received in London yesterday on the Greco-Italian tension was that Italian troops in Albania are moving towards the Greek frontier.

The Greek Cabinet held three urgent meetings after which the King received General Metaxas, the Premier.

Athens has officially denied Italian allegations that bands of Greek irregulars on the frontier have been armed.

Meanwhile the Italian official news agency yesterday continued its campaign against Greece, quoting the Albanian newspaper "Tomorri" for further accounts of alleged "atrocities" against Albanians living in the Greek border province of Ciamuria. — Reuter.

Sudden Increase in Tension

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Athens correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" cabled yesterday that tension has shown a sudden increase in the Greek capital.

Some quarters, the correspondent added, think an Italian attack on Greek territory possible over the week-end, following the conferences between King George of Greece, General Metaxas and defence leaders in Athens. — Havas.

KING OF ITALY LOSES K.G.

The Knight of the Garter banner of the King of Italy in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, was removed privately yesterday following the Royal Order forbidding Britons to wear German and Italian medals.

The banner was taken down by Chapel officials and placed in store with those of the ex-Kaiser and other German knights struck off in 1915.

The stall occupied by King Victor Emmanuel will remain empty for the time being. — Reuter.

KING CHATS WITH MARY BORDEN

When the King visited General de Gaulle's troops yesterday he chatted with Mary Borden, the well-known English novelist, who had a thrilling time with the Anglo-French ambulance unit in France. She is now commanding an ambulance unit with the army of Free France. — Reuter.

This was the first major accident in thousands of flying hours by Flights Cadets since the formation of the Volunteer Air Arm over seven years ago, and it caused a profound shock as Fowler, who was in Government service, was widely known throughout the Colony.

The machine was returning to Kai Tak after taking off earlier in the afternoon for training and patrol duty. It crashed from a low height after coming in from the sea and nose-dived into the road.

The late Mr. Fowler was married on his last leave in England. His widow, with whom the deepest sympathy will be felt, is at present in Australia, an evacuee.

The accident occurred shortly after 5.30 p.m. when the machine was observed making its way back to the landing field. The machine descended apparently normally and was about to swing over the gate entrance to land on the flying field when suddenly its nose dropped and the plane crashed heavily into the roadway near the entrance to the aerodrome.

The engine was crushed into the fuselage and Cadet Fowler, who was in the front cockpit, received the full shock.

Ambulances and fire engines were rushed immediately to the spot but fortunately no fire broke out.

Mr. Fowler was found still in the cockpit but was beyond medical aid, while Mr. Hynes escaped with minor external injuries and shock. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital and his condition was described as fair last night.

Fortunately there was no traffic passing along the road and the thoroughfare was clear of pedestrians at the time of the crash.

It is believed that either the machine stalled or the pilots lost control resulting in the fatal crash.

In Govt. Service

Mr. Fowler, who comes of a well-known Hong Kong family, was born on March 17, 1911, and was educated in the Central British School. He joined the Government Service in August, 1924, and was attached to the General Post Office, and later to the Treasury.

He served in the Railway Department last year until September when he was transferred to the Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. Hynes joined the Postal Department in 1930 and was promoted to Acting Senior Assistant Superintendent of Mails in 1938.

Keen Sportsmen

G. H. Fowler was a versatile sportsman and participated with success in most branches of sport. In 1938 he was selected as centre-forward in the Colony hockey team against Macau in Macau, when Hong Kong lost by the only goal scored. He played for Y.M.C.A., C.B.A. and Hong Kong Hockey Club.

He played tennis for C.B.A. in the League and softball for British, at left-hand, in the first of the International softball series, and for C.B.A. in the League.

Last year Fowler turned out for the Kai Tak Rugby side in friendly games, playing at full-back. Swimming also occupied his attention and he swam regularly at the "Y" gulch and played in most of their water-polo games.

Brian Hynes, also of the Civil Service, visited Shanghai last year with the all-triumphant Colony Rugby Interport side playing in the second row of the pack. He has been a regular player in Club's first XV for two seasons, and last season assisted Kai Tak in friendly games.

It is understood that Mr. Hynes has recently successfully passed a medical examination to qualify for the Royal Air Force.

... The exact unquestionable truth about time

The latest Rolex Chronometers are the most exact timekeepers it is possible to make—precisely functioning mechanisms which tell, as far as it is humanly possible the exact unquestionable truth about time, no matter what changes of temperature they may be subjected to.

31 WORLD RECORDS FOR ACCURACY

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PACIFIC RAIDER: NAZI CLAIM

An enemy raider is believed to be at large in the Tasman Sea, between New Zealand and Australia, and to have attacked a British ship.

Mr. Fraser, the New Zealand Premier, said yesterday that the British ship, *Turkmen*, of over 8,000 tons, sent a message on Tuesday night saying she was being fired on in the Tasman Sea by a raider.

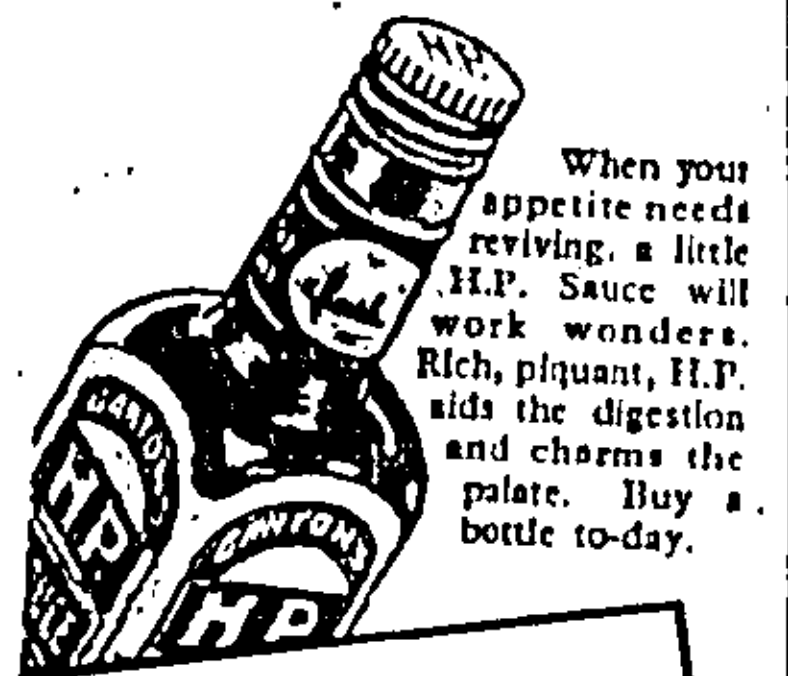
She gave her position, but there has been no further news of her.

Steps have been taken by our naval and air forces to deal with the raider and the search continues.

The German raider in the Atlantic, masquerading as a Swedish merchantman, was last heard of at the end of July, when it was lastly sighted about in an encounter with the *Kamara* in the South Atlantic. — *Reuter*.

Nazi Claim

The British merchantman *Turkmen*, which is much overdue in a New Zealand port, was sunk by German sea forces in Australian waters, according to a German High Command communiqué issued in Berlin yesterday. — *Reuter*.



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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia sweetens the stomach, counteracts acidity, quickly restores the normal activity of the gastric juices. Pains and aches disappear like magic. Buy a bottle of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia today, you'll be delighted with results.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Also in tablet form. "I always have a supply of these tablets handy. For indigestion, heartburn and similar disorders there's nothing better, and how the children like their peppermint flavoured!"

MASS RAIDS RESUMED

Air Raid Alarm Sounded Throughout London: Midlands Bombed



THREE KILLED IN S.W. ENGLAND RAID. Three people were killed and a number injured during a raid by German aircraft on a town in the South West of England. Photo shows a street scene in the town which was bombed. People of the wrecked house in the picture took shelter and escaped injury. (Copyright, Fox).

GETTING IN BEFORE STORMS AND GALES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AIR RAIDS on Britain are becoming increasingly difficult and any large-scale attempt to invade Britain is daily becoming more dangerous as the autumn gales and storms set in.

The importance of the weather factor cannot be over-estimated, and to-day weather observations and predictions come under the heading of "military secrets," for battles have been decided before now by rain alone.

SOUTH AFRICA AND THE WAR

The special session of the Union Parliament was opened in Capetown yesterday morning by the Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan.

In his address, Sir Patrick said Italy's action and the general course of the war had considerably increased the danger to South Africa and the extent of the military task before the country.

It was therefore necessary to seek parliamentary approval for a considerable expansion in the scale of South Africa's defence expenditure. — *Reuter*.

"General January" defeated Napoleon in Russia, and Britain's own brand of weather has saved her in the past. Hitler was well served by the weather in his invasions of Poland, Norway and France.

The autumn and winter climates of Britain are particularly favourable to the defender, fog, mist, haze, clouds and storms.

Jump Ahead

In addition, Britain's geographical position gives her a "jump ahead" on Nazi weathermen. Britain's weathermen get a "preview" of conditions a day or two before they reach the Continent.

The Germans can pick up some information from the U-boats, their Atlantic raiders or special high-flying planes, but such information is scanty, hazardous and uncertain as compared with Britain's sources of information.

Finally, Britain's famous fogs are one of her best weapons of defence and her big cities—London in particular—are particularly well served in this regard. — *Havas*.

MORE PIETY WANTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A vast campaign to induce Japanese to lead more pious lives is to be launched.

The Tokyo "Miyako" reports that 15,000 Japanese priests will be mobilized in the movement. Families will be urged to have an altar of their own and family worship will be urged every morning and evening in addition to holidays.

The Education Ministry will co-operate in this nationwide drive which will be carried out with the aid of industrial corporations and many other groups. — *Havas*.

KIDNAPPING SUSPECTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Two Chinese lads, one nine years old and the other six, have been rescued from alleged kidnappers by Detective Sergeant H. J. Baldwin during the week.

The boys were found in the course of a raid on a house in Portland Street.

A man and two women have been detained for questioning. The older boy denied that any of the three adults were related to him, while the younger lad was not able to give the police any clue to his parents or guardians.

SHANGHAI R.A.F. MAN KILLED

The latest Air Ministry casualty list, issued in Shanghai yesterday, contains the name of Sergeant O. S. Gander, born in Shanghai, where his father is now living. Gander, previously reported missing, is now known to have been killed in action. — *Reuter*.

TOKYO GETS INSURANCE ASPIRATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A Japanese reinsurance corporation is to start business in Tokyo early next month, it was reported yesterday, in view of the possible suspension of the London reinsurance market in the near future.

At the beginning of the new system will cover only fire and marine insurance but later will be extended to cover aviation risks as well.

Maximum amount of insurance to be underwritten by the new concern will be fixed according to the nature of shipping lines, the age of these vessels and the character of the shipping companies involved.

All reinsurance exceeding the maximum will be covered by American reinsurance interests. Through this plan the promoters expect their firm will be able to cover 30 to 40 per cent. of the amount hitherto underwritten by London. — *Havas*.

J. V. BRAGA MARRIED

THE WEDDING OF MISS LOUISE WINIFRED ASHTON, FORMER MEDICAL STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH, AND DAUGHTER OF THE LATE MR. ALBERT ASHTON AND MRS. AGNES E. ASHTON, OF NO. 9, FOUNTAIN ROAD, EDINBURGH, AND MR. JOHN VINCENT BRAGA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, TOOK PLACE AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Braga. The Rev. D. F. Peskett conducted the wedding ceremony. The bride was elegantly attired in a gown of white tulle over which was white Brussels net, cut in Victorian style. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Braga while Mrs. Noel Braga undertook the duties of Matron of honour.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. A. M. Braga as best man. The moneyman is to be spent in Cheung Chau and Macao.

Three Shot Down Trying To Break Through Defences

STRONG FORCES OF GERMAN BOMBERS ESCORTED BY FIGHTERS — THE FIRST LARGE BATCHES OF NAZI PLANES TO ATTACK ENGLAND FOR SEVERAL DAYS — CROSSED THE SOUTH COAST EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING AND WERE IMMEDIATELY TACKLED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCES AND R.A.F. FIGHTERS.

Though there is as yet no complete report of the total strength of the enemy raiders, it is known that one large formation of 60 aircraft crossed the south-east coast at 20,000 feet.

The London area was one of the many districts in which the air raid alarm was sounded, but no planes were seen and no bombs dropped in the vicinity of the capital.

An Air Ministry announcement said that a few German planes approached the London area but were not able to penetrate the defences and no bombs were dropped. Our fighters downed at least three Nazi bombers near London.

The alarm in London made little difference to the population and millions continued breakfast undisturbed while others went on their way to work in trains, trams and buses which carried on as usual.

Passengers wishing to do so were allowed to alight and seek shelter, providing them with a good excuse for being late to office.

Horses were taken out of the shafts and tied to the rear of cars.

Only reports of bombing in the morning raids came from a town in East Anglia, where houses were damaged and there were a few casualties, and from Wales where four houses were damaged.

Later reports revealed that some damage was done to houses in a town in the south-east and a town in the south-west.

Bombs were dropped during the night in the Midlands and in South Wales, but there were no deaths.

Many incendiary bombs were dropped but they mainly fell in roads and gardens and there was no damage.

The night raids were on a smaller scale and no fatal casualties were reported.

Fighters Active

R.A.F. fighters were very active on the south-east coast yesterday morning and one raider was seen going down into the sea. Distant explosions were heard on several occasions.

Later, Spitfires landed in a south-eastern area after giving the "victory roll," suggesting enemy aircraft had been shot down.

Information released late yesterday morning revealed that the chief feature of the night raids was a prolonged raid over one Midlands area.

High explosive and between 200 and 300 incendiary bombs were dropped. There was intense A.A. fire. Some damage was done to property but no casualties were reported.

Single enemy raiders flew over a south-west town at intervals and bombs caused some casualties.

In a south-east district on the outskirts of London bombs landed on open ground, doing little damage.

Shower Of Incendiaries

A.A. guns fired on ten German bombers escorted by seven fighters which crossed the south-east coast at a great height in the morning. British fighters patrolled the sky.

Three houses were set alight by a shower of incendiary bombs in south-west England in the early morning. The fires were extinguished before they became serious.

Four Raids In Day

A south-east town yesterday afternoon had its fourth raid since early morning.

Twenty-one bombs were dropped on a neighbouring coastal town and a "pall" of smoke blotted out the white cliffs.

Places nearby were shaken by the explosions and an eye-witness said the earth seemed to tremble.

In the south-west, bombs were dropped in a park. They caused no damage.

Only casualty in a district where 200 incendiary bombs fell was a man who was hospitalized when his house caught fire.

Only three fires were caused by these bombs, and were quickly extinguished.

A.A. guns were in action when an enemy plane appeared over a Midlands town yesterday. No bombs were dropped though shrapnel splinters broke windows.

London had its second air raid in the afternoon.

The German news agency has announced that yesterday's raids marked the resumption of large-scale attacks on Britain. — *Reuter*.

JAPANESE BANK PROFITS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PROFITS OF JAPAN'S LEADING BANKS CONTINUE TO INCREASE, ACCORDING TO THE TOKYO COMMERCIAL NEWS-PAPER, "CHUGAI SHOGYO," YESTERDAY.

During the first six months of 1940 the "Big Six" Japanese banks earned a net profit of 24 million yen, or more than 2 million yen over profits in the second six months of 1939.

The continued increase in bank profits is due to the steady increase of deposits. All banks maintained their dividends at eight per cent. for the current business term. — *Havas*.

PETTY FIGHTING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS LITTLE SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITY HAS BEEN WITNESSED ON THE FRONTS, THE CHINESE MILITARY SPOKESMAN DECLARED IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY.

Constant petty fighting, he said, is considerably taking the Japanese man-power. Japanese attempts to advance have been frustrated and Japanese positions on the south bank of the Yangtze have been surrounded.

Chinese troops are closing in from all sides on Tientsin, where the historical battle took place in the Spring of 1938. In southern Shanai, the Chinese blew up a military train, killing a Japanese brigadier. — *Havas*.

SYNTHETIC PETROL CLAIM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A new synthetic liquid fuel was demonstrated at Clermont-Ferrand yesterday.

The fuel was produced by a French engineer named Girard, employed in an electric factory using water to generate electricity. Combining a few cheap and simple minerals found near the factory and treating them by electricity, Girard developed the substitute for gasoline. — *Havas*.

DUTCH SHIP TORPEDOED: REACHES PORT

The Dutch vessel *Hermes*, which left Lisbon on Wednesday for England with no cargo, returned to port yesterday after being torpedoed when 300 miles out. One sailor was wounded. — *Reuter*.

SPAIN TAKES NEW VIEW OF THE WAR

The Spanish press has given a good deal of space to comments on Mr. Churchill's speech.

One Madrid paper comments that Mr. Churchill has taken on the "classical John Bull type of stubbornness" and points out that while Germany is raiding the shores of Britain, the British Prime Minister can yet calmly talk about next year's campaign.

Germany and Italy are not happy about a long war, says another paper, and the British blockade greatly preoccupies them.

Since July in fact, the Axis powers have lost a lot of ground in the Spanish peninsula. More and more people in Spain—themselves the scene of many historic sieges—have not only come to appreciate how Britain held off the German air onslaught last week but are confident in Britain's ability to carry the air war into Germany and Italy with increasing blows until supremacy in the air is won. — *Reuter*.

B.W.O.F. RAFFLE

The winning numbers in the draw for the Raffle in aid of the B.W.O.F. for a case of whisky and a case of beer are Nos. 158 and 235 respectively. A total of \$300.00 was collected as a result.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Oil comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

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FRENCH ARMY CHIEF IN LONDON

Colonel de Larminat, former Chief of Staff of the French army in the Middle East, arrived in London yesterday to join General de Gaulle's Staff. It is learned authoritatively.

Col. de Larminat has reported to General de Gaulle on the situation in Syria and the requirements of French troops who left Syria for Egypt where they now form a combatant unit. — *Reuter*.

ARMoured CORPS SPEED-UP

The Royal Armoured Corps is increasing in strength rapidly. Men are now being trained fully in 16 weeks instead of 24 weeks. — *Reuter*.

Dodwell's Selection of USED CARS

Make	Model	H.P.	Type	Colour	Year	Reg. No.	Price
Morris	Eight	8	4-door F.H. Saloon	Black	1935	3231	1,350.00
Morris	Fifteen	15	4-door Saloon	Black	1936	3789	1,450.00
Morris	14-6	14	4-door Saloon	Blue	1937	4595	1,600.00
Morris	Eight	8	2-seater	Maroon	1936	3610	1,200.00
Hillman	Minx	10	4-door Saloon	Black	1938	727	1,000.00
Hillman	Minx	10	4-door S.H. Saloon	Blue	1937	3348	1,750.00
Hillman	Minx	10	4-door Saloon	Black	1935	3412	1,300.00
Armstrong	Slideley	15	4-door Saloon	Black	1933	3621	700.00
Austin	Seven	7	2-door S.H. Saloon	Blue	1937	1648	1,000.00

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Service Stations: Russell St., Wanchai Tel. 23711

Ashley Rd., Kowloon Tel. 58772

FIRST PICTURES OF MASS AIR ATTACK ON CONVOY OFF DOVER



A tense moment. Fragments of exploding bomb churning up the water. (Copyright, Fox).



A near miss on a merchant vessel. (Copyright, Fox).



A miss just astern of a guardian destroyer. (Copyright, Fox).

PRIMATE'S DEATH SETS A PROBLEM

LOGICAL SUCCESSOR IN EXILE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD.")

A SOMEWHAT DELICATE situation has been created for the Spanish Church by the death of the Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain.

The death leaves only two Spanish Cardinals, one of whom, Monsignor Segura, Archbishop of Sevilla, has already held the dignity of Primate and cannot easily fill the position again, and Monsignor Vidal Y Barquer, Archbishop of Tarragona, who is considered by Nationalists as one of the heads of the defeated Separatist movement in Catalonia.

PRAGUE GERMAN INDIGNANT!

The German authorities in Prague are indignant because Czech householders won't let vacant flats to Germans!

The police have "reminded" householders that they must display announcements outside their houses when they have any flats to let and that they must cease the practice of refusing to take in Germans.—Reuter.

Monsignor Vidal resides in Rome and is unable to return to Spain.

Prior to the establishment of the Republic, Spain had six Cardinals, but none has been appointed since and an agreement has not yet been reached between General Franco and the Holy See to renew the Concordat.

One of the main points opposing a new Concordat is precisely the fact that the Franco Government claims the right, which formerly belonged to the Kings of Spain, to suggest to the Pope the names of new Cardinals, while the Holy See contends the right has become void since it was not used by the Republicans.—Havas.

APERITIF TO DISAPPEAR IN VICHY FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD.")

One of the changes in the New France is the suppression of the aperitif, the drinking of which has been for years a widespread habit among the French.

The Family Welfare Minister, M. Jean Ybarnegaray, said in Vichy yesterday, that the campaign against alcoholism will be chiefly directed against "drinks the moderate but constant use of which causes infinite harm."—Havas.

GERMAN AIR FORCE NAPPING

As a German aircraft was landing on Friday night on flare paths at the airfield at St. Omer, in North France, Blenheims of the Coastal Command bombed the aerodrome for the second time this week.

The German ground staff had just flashed a landing light to the incoming aircraft when the Blenheims came in to attack. The flare path was extinguished as bombs exploded on the runway.

Other Blenheims had the aerodrome buildings and hangars as targets and started fires among them. As the aircraft flew away the crews saw buildings fiercely afire.

Dinard aerodrome was raided for the first time by Blenheims of the Coastal Command. There also many fires were started. New hangars on the edge of the aerodrome were attacked and are believed to have been hit as flames and flashes could be seen.

The yellow glow over Dinard aerodrome was still visible when the Blenheims were miles away on the journey home.—British Wireless.

SOVIET AND THE BLITZKRIEG

Comment on Mr. Churchill's striking Commons speech is now appearing in the Soviet press and radio.

One Soviet paper comments that the United States Government is evidently ready to do everything possible to support Britain. The paper draws special attention to the fact that Mr. Wendell Willkie has the same views as President Roosevelt on this subject.

"Germany will face enormous difficulties in any attempt to land in Britain, owing to the might of the British Navy," commented a Moscow Radio announcer.

With regard to the Mediterranean, the commentator said that the Italian air force, in spite of its local superiority in numbers, has not succeeded in beating the British air force.—Reuter.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN NOW ENTERING ON NEW PHASE

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN was the theme of British press editorials yesterday which agree that the first phase of the battle has ended in an undoubted victory for the British defences over Nazi aerial mass attacks, and that the second phase has now begun consisting of hit-and-run raids by small numbers of aircraft, or even single machines.

"The Times" points out that damage likely to be caused by such raids is very slight and the amount of military damage is practically nil, while the proportion of attacking aircraft brought down is probably nearly as great as in mass attacks.

"The Times" says it seems likely this state represents merely an interlude between two offensives, though there can be no certainty that that which follows it will resemble that which preceded it.

The paper adds it may even be the raids on the London area were reconnaissance or trial runs portending heavier attacks on the capital.

After remarking that the danger from German batteries on the French coast should not be underestimated, though it is unlikely they will be able to prevent convoys passing through the Straits as they have been doing with regularity, "The Times" adds:

Unshaken

"The second phase, like the first, leaves us so far unshaken but well aware of the far heavier trials our defences and our spirit may be faced with.

"We know that instead of, or simultaneously with, a further offensive against this island a strong offensive may be launched in the Mediterranean against our fleet there, our forces in the Middle East and the Suez Canal.

"Whatever may come will be met in the same spirit.

"We know now too for certain, though we hardly doubted it, that if an invasion of Egypt should be attempted—and Egypt includes the Western Desert up to the Libyan frontier—Egypt will fight and her forces will serve beside our own.

"Apart from material reinforce-

ment, the spirit in which this declaration is made is welcome.

Third Phase

"A difficult, even a critical phase, may be ushered in with the third phase but there is reason to hope that when we have fought our way through that, our worst peril will be over.

"The fourth phase should be easier to meet, and the fifth may mark the first counter-offensive."

The "Daily Mail" says there is good evidence that the mass attacks last week were intended by Germany to be the real thing and an imminent prelude to invasion. In this respect they failed completely and Hitler is probably much more worried by wondering what to do next than we are by waiting for it.

We have just to go on as we are now being completely ready for any result of his anxious meditations.

Sporadic Raids

The "Daily Telegraph" regards the sporadic air attacks to which the enemy has now resorted as a deliberate assault upon the civilian population in order to shake the people's nerve, but says the public nerve keeps steady, indeed morale rises to the challenge.

The people bear themselves not only with fortitude but with composure. Damage caused by these hit-and-run raids is much less extensive and serious than might be supposed and civilian hospitality is much less than rumour has often suggested.—Reuter.

TURKEY TAKING LIVELY INTEREST IN EVENTS

BOTH IN TURKEY and throughout the Arab world of the Near East there has been a markedly increased note of encouragement and confidence as result of recent war developments, especially the British air victories, which the official Turkish newspaper "Ulus" in Ankara yesterday declared demonstrated that the conquest of Britain is impossible.

The paper added: "The great qualities which have gone to the making of the British Empire are clearly perceived in the present British determination to fight to the end and the stubbornness which emerges, increasingly strengthened, by each new trial."

Interest in Turkey at present centres firstly on Egypt, secondly on America's attitude, and thirdly, on the position of Spain.

It is fully realized that the French capitulation vastly increased the difficulties of Britain in Egypt but the courage of the decision not to make useless expenditure in Samland is fully appreciated and is regarded as greatly strengthening Britain's ability to hold Egypt against all comers.

Recent developments in America and Spain are regarded in Ankara as most propitious while further encouragement is drawn from reports of Russia's amicable attitude towards Turkey.—Reuter.

Hong Kong's latest pleasure resort, "The Blitz" opens on Wednesday at North Point, the "Sunday Herald" was informed last night.

Arrangements have been completed, for, indoor, and outdoor dancing besides swimming facilities and a miniature golf course.

ALL-AMERICAN SQUADRON IN R.A.F.

The Royal Air Force is to have an All-American squadron, just as the French had the famous Escadrille Lafayette, composed of American fliers, in the last war.

It will be named the "Eagle Squadron," and will number about 40. Some of the men are already serving in the Royal Air Force, others are expected shortly.—Reuter.

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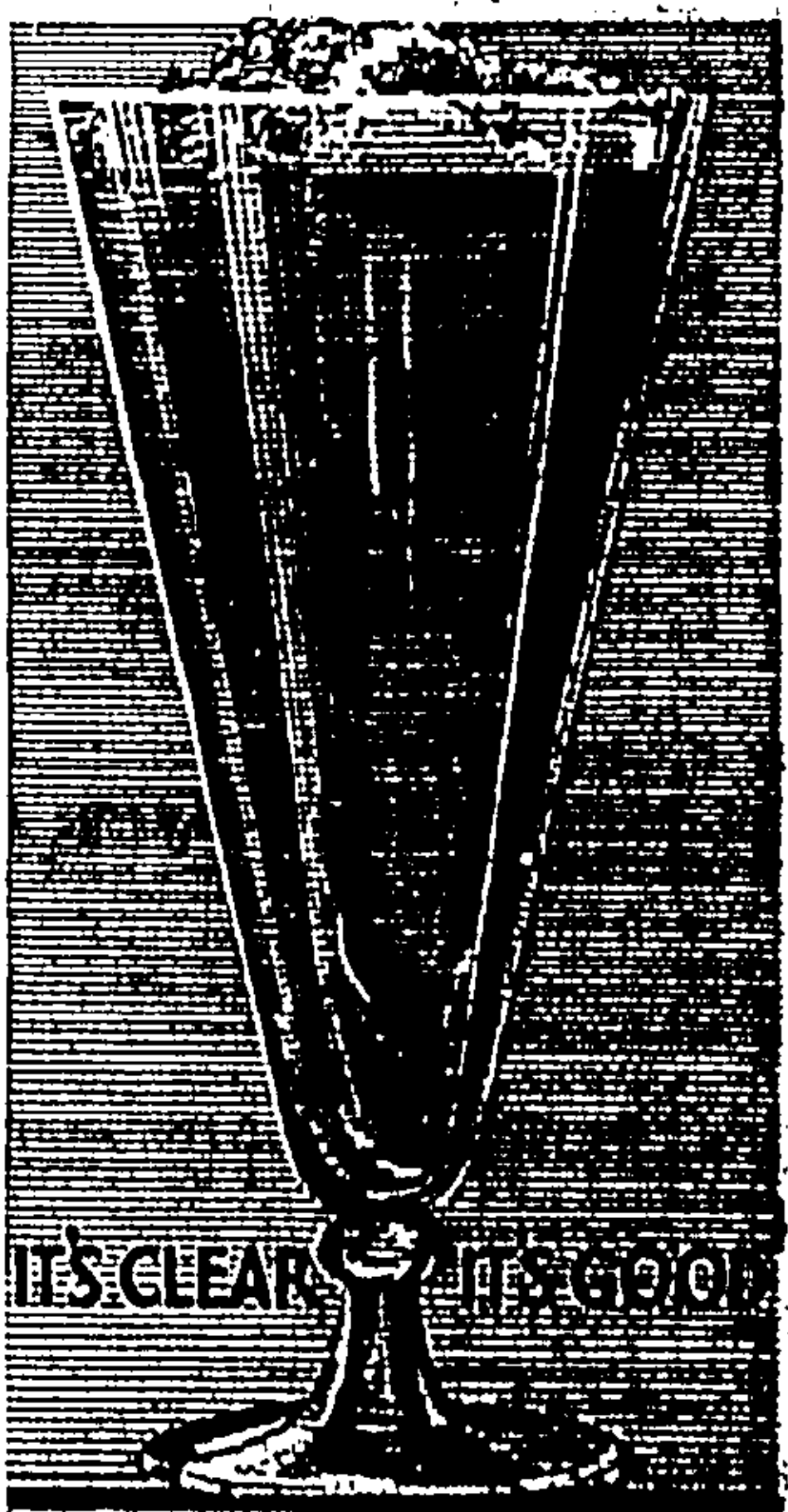
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MIMIC BATTLES IN TUESDAY'S BLACKOUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The Colony's first realistic black-out exercise will take place during the night of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Aircraft will stage mimic raids on certain parts of the Colony and some of Hong Kong's anti-aircraft guns and artillery will go into action (with black ammunition) against the "invaders."

Observation will be carried out from different hill-tops on both end island and mainland and also from the air.

The harbour will be completely closed from sunset on Tuesday to sunrise the following day.

Automatic Opening

In previous exercises the warning siren have been the sign for the "black-out." But in wartime the real and primary meaning of the air raid warning signal is that "an air raid may be expected at any moment."

So, on Tuesday, the black-out will automatically commence at sunset — 6.45 p.m.

No air raid warning will be sounded at this hour. It will however, be sounded at some period during the dark hours to indicate the imminence of an imaginary air attack.

Lighting control regulations will be strictly enforced from sunset until the termination of the exercise.

At 6.45 p.m. external lights of every description both on the land and in ships (except navigation and riding lights) must be extinguished.

All internal lights must be screened by shutters, dark blinds, dark curtains or otherwise.

Lights on all types of road transport must be obscured with two thicknesses of ordinary blue close-woven cloth or paint.

Torches or naked lights will be prohibited, unless suitably screened.

No Time Allowance

When the air raid alarm is sounded — no time will be given beforehand — all road traffic must stop and remain by the side of the road until the sounding of the "all clear" signal, when the exercise will terminate.

Movements of traffic, throughout the period of the "black-out," employed by the Naval, Military, Air Force, A.R.P. and Essential Services, will be permitted, but the provisions of the Lighting Control Regulations must be complied with.

Pedestrians should remain in their houses and thereby avoid exposing themselves to the grave risks of personal injury which are inherent during a "black-out," and also to accustom themselves to conditions which would be enforced in war-time.

EXCHANGED CAMP FOR PRISON

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed at Kowloon yesterday on Li Kam-hing, 26, ex-soldier, found guilty of escaping from the Argyle Street Internment Camp on May 19. He was re-arrested on Wednesday by an Indian constable, who recognised him.

MENACING CASE

Pleading not guilty to demanding \$25 with menaces from Mr. H. Mars, principal of Millon Institute, at No. 11A, Jordan Road, on Thursday, Ho Man-wai, 26, was remanded until Monday by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday.

ROAD BARRIERS IN N.T. Seven New Customs Stations Along Roads



Here is the latest device for dealing with an incendiary bomb. When placed over the bomb it prevents any spreading of fire and the bomb burns itself out. The long-handled buffer can be placed over the bomb by anyone in ordinary attire. Its dome-shaped wire mesh frame is specially strengthened and sprayed inside and out with asbestos fibre. (Copyright, Fox.)

SHARP RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING

COMPRADORE PRICES for ordinary foods have increased by over 50 per cent in the past year and by over 25 per cent this month as compared with June this year, an analysis of current average prices at the various retail stores in the Colony discloses.

The table given below is sufficiently explanatory in itself, but it should be pointed out that to obtain a correct idea of the increase in the cost of living, it is necessary to take into account such things as rent, taxes, cost of clothing and materials, transport, drinks, smokes and sundries.

Nevertheless, the table provides valuable data for assessing the approximate increase in prices in Hong Kong since the war in Europe began last year. It should be noted that all the goods in this list are what might be called "local commodities," obtained from sources in or adjacent to the Colony itself.

The Sino-Japanese War has, of course, played a major role in bringing up the prices for local wholesalers and retailers have been unable to acquire sufficient stocks for their needs in many cases, which in itself is a big contributory factor to the increase in prices.

Rice Imports

Although imports of rice in July, 1940, totalled 1,419,410 piculs, as compared with only 355,884 piculs in July, 1939, there has been an average increase in prices over the past year (although care must be used in rice figures, as conditions on the market vary from month to month).

Siamese rice to-day sells at about \$11.50 per 100 catties for first grade (as compared with \$10.00 last year), \$10.00 \$10.10 (last year) for second grade and \$10.20 (\$9.00 last year) for third grade, while Annam rice sells to-day at \$10.00 (\$9.30 last year) first grade, \$9.78 (\$8.80 last year) second grade, and \$9.90 (\$8.50 last year) for third grade.

Article	1939	1940	Percentage Increase
	Aug. June Aug. June	Aug. June Aug. June	
Beef steak, lb.	35	44	25.7
Beef, roast, lb.	35	44	25.7
Beef, mince, lb.	35	44	25.7
Beef suet, lb.	35	44	25.7
Ox brain, each	17	18	5.9
Ox kidney, each	17	18	5.9
Ox tails, each	25	30	20.0
Ox tongue, each	70	80	14.3
Leg of Veal, lb.	32	35	9.4
Leg of Mutton, lb.	32	35	9.4
Sheep's Liver, lb.	40	44	10.0
Eggs, 1st qual., doz.	44	45	2.3
Leg of Pork, lb.	45	55	22.2
Pork Chop, lb.	32	35	9.4
Lean Pork, lb.	34	38	11.8
Pig liver, lb.	32	35	9.4
Potatoes, lb.	06	06	0.0
Chicken, P. & D. W.	58	78	34.5
Chicken, D. & C.	70	100	42.9
Butter, 1st qual., 1 lb.	125	125	0.0
Average increase of prices in August, 1940, over prices in August, 1939—32.5 per cent.			
Average increase of prices in August, 1940, over prices in June, 1940—25.4 per cent.			

Rigid Check On Smuggling Banned Goods

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
HONG KONG IS effectively carrying out its part of the agreement to prohibit the transit of war materials through the Colony to Free China.

"Customs" stations have been established at different points in the New Territories to prevent the smuggling of prohibited exports.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED

In an attempt to rescue his drowning son, a 76-year-old Chinese also lost his life yesterday afternoon.

The man's son, Lai Chu, 33, jumped into a deep pool on the hillside above Kowloon Tong at 2.30 p.m. yesterday to end his life.

His 76-year-old father went in to rescue his son, but was also drowned.

The older man's body was recovered six hours later but no trace of the body of the son has yet been found.

SIXTEEN BRUISES FROM A CANE

"Sixteen bruises caused by a cane were found on the body of a 13-year-old Chinese girl by the medical authorities," stated Inspector Mordoun of the S.C.A., when asking adjournment of a case in which Kong Yuet-chun, 42, married woman, of No. 22, Battery Street, was charged with ill-treating the girl.

Bail of \$100 was allowed.

Revenue Department launches are also patrolling Mira Bay to inspect cargo junks voyaging between Kowloon and the Wanchow coast for "contraband."

The "Customs" stations in the New Territories are staffed by European and Chinese officers of the Revenue Department and are under the supervision of Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys.

Seven Stations

There are seven such stations located on the main thoroughfares at

Castle Peak;
Lo Ma Chau,
Fanling,
Taipei,
Shatouk,
Sheungshui, and
Shatin.

The three main stations at Castle Peak, Shatouk and Sheungshui are each staffed by some eight members of the Revenue Department, while three or four members have been posted at the other stations.

All vehicles, private cars included, are stopped and inspected before being allowed to pass "Customs" barriers on the roads. The luggage of pedestrians is also subjected to a close scrutiny.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE BOMBED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The building of the "Shan Wu Jeh Pao," or "Commercial Daily News," one of the oldest Chinese newspapers, was destroyed by fire started by an incendiary bomb in the last Japanese raid on Chungking. The paper has opened a provisional office in another part of the city. — Havas.



One of the few blessings of the evacuation—we see fewer 'hats' like this, around. Guess we could stand it with the wearer inside, however. She is Rita Johnson, of M.G.M.

TRADE IN FAKE CERTIFICATES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Organised printing of "fake" small-pox vaccination and cholera inoculation certificates on which local doctors' signatures are forged came to light yesterday following investigations by Detective-Sergeant A. A. Shaw, of Shamshuipo Police Station.

The certificates were being sold to the public at \$1 each, and it is understood that the racketeers reaped a small fortune during the period of their activities.

Five alleged members of the gang were arrested yesterday and will be charged before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow morning.

The men to be arraigned are: Yiu Chi-shing, 23, of No. 1, Pa Yuen Lane,
Ip Tui, 34, of No. 67, Bonham Strand East,
Wan Ki, 23, of No. 15, Connaught Road Central,
Tsun Shu, 25, and
Yau Yuet, 39, of No. 32, Tai Ping Shan Street.

It is alleged that the first man was arrested in the street in Shamshuipo yesterday carrying forged certificates to the distributing depot.
The rest were arrested later in the day.

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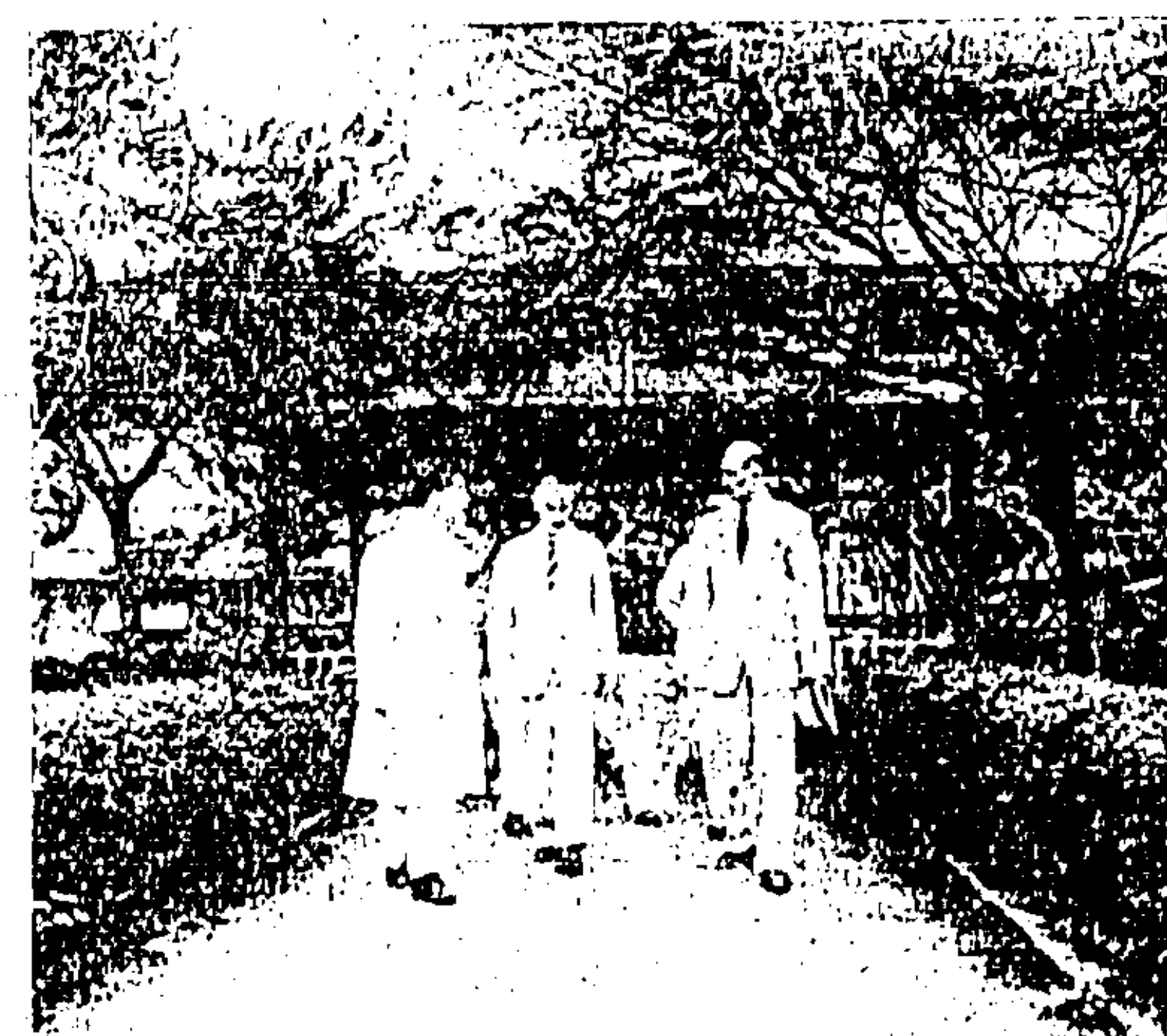
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H.E. Sir Edward Norton, with the D.M.S., visiting the Kwong Wah Hospital on Friday. (Yuen Chun).

ACTING GOVERNOR TOURS KOWLOON HOSPITALS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
HONG KONG'S NEW acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., is taking a close personal interest in all local activities.

Immediately after his arrival in the Colony he toured and inspected the New Territories, and then gave his attention to hospitals and similar institutions on the island.

On Friday, His Excellency visited the Medical Centre and hospitals on the mainland, being escorted by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services.

At the Kowloon Hospital, His Excellency was met and welcomed by Dr. I. Newton, Medical Officer-in-charge, who conducted His Excellency to the main hospital where the medical and nursing staff were presented to His Excellency.

His Excellency also inspected various classes of wards occupied by Chinese and European patients, the operating theatre, X-ray and massage departments and the maternity block, and took the opportunity of examining the work which was being carried out on the site formation for a new general hospital and new infectious diseases hospital which it is hoped to see built in the not distant future.

His Excellency proceeded to the Kwong Wah Hospital, where he was welcomed by the Chairman of the Board of the Tung Wah Hospitals, and several of the Directors.

General Norton was shown over the hospital by Dr. T. J. Hun, Medical Superintendent, and by

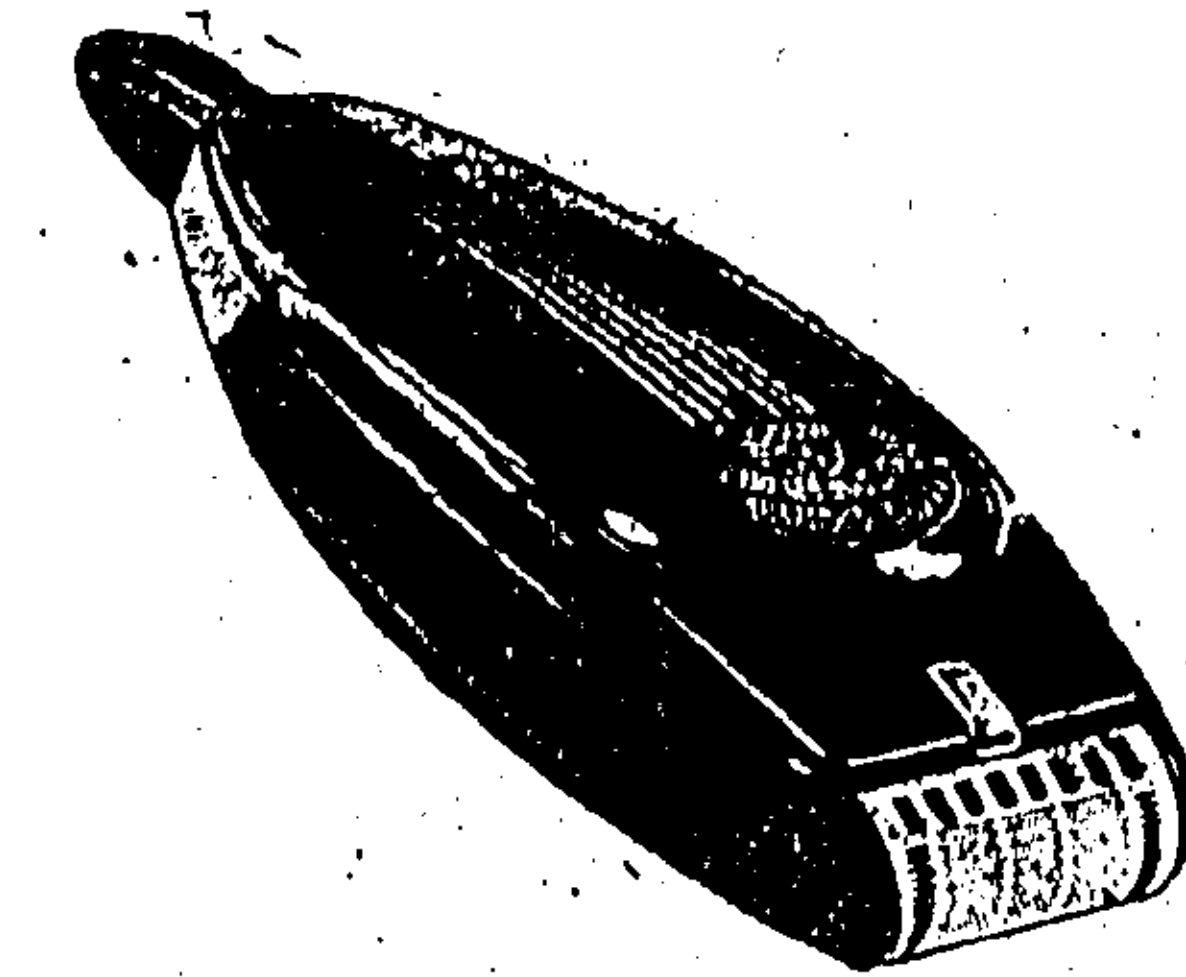
Sees T.B. Patients

Later the Acting Governor inspected the Lai Chi Kok Relief Hospital, first visiting the ward reserved for the treatment of children suffering from tuberculous disease of the spine and joints. His Excellency was very impressed by the patience and fortitude shown by the little victims of tuberculosis, the majority of whom are in various forms of apparatus to immobilise their joints and bodies to assist the process of healing.

General Norton also visited other wards containing patients suffering from beri-beri, malaria and minor surgical conditions.

His Excellency evinced keen interest in the special diet given to the cases of beri-beri and other deficiency diseases and was impressed with the potential value of educational propaganda amongst the patients prior to their discharge from the hospital, with a view to the prevention of the recurrence of such preventable conditions.

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China Emporium

Defence Of The West

SINCE the menace of a rearmament Germany first became recognised our attention has mainly been given to the "defence of the West" against attacks coming from the East.

There is still a tendency to view our military problem in this light. It would be wise to take full account of the possibilities of attack from the West in its varied forms.

In the last war strategic geography provided us with a very important advantage, both in exerting economic pressure and in meeting the chief weapon with which Germany could threaten us—the submarine blockade. This country lay like a huge break-

water across the North Sea approaches to Germany and German-occupied ports.

In order to attack our shipping the U-boats had to get outside the breakwater, through narrow and closely watched outlets, before they could operate against our main arteries of supply. According to the evidence of U-boat officers the nerve strain of that voyage of exit and re-entry did even more than the actual losses suffered towards blunting the edge of the undersea weapon.

In this war, we enjoyed the same advantage in countering Germany's original submarine offensive. But an erosion of that strategic position came with the

enemy's seizure of Norway. It nullified the possibility of repeating the 1918 measure of "barreling" the top of the North Sea with a minefield stretching right across to the Norwegian coastline. Hence the obvious reason for the new minefield made from the Orkneys to Iceland and then to Greenland.

Like a gate swung back on its hinges to shut off entry into the North Atlantic.

With the collapse of France and the occupation of her entire western coastline by the Germans the latter have, in a sense, reversed the former geographical position and achieved a strategic envelopment of the British Isles. It remains to be seen how far the enemy can utilise this new position. Its potential aid to the development of their counter-blockade is plain to see.

British Tactical Advantage

In so far as their submarines can emerge into the Atlantic there will no longer be need for them to make a hazardous, periodical, return to their home bases. They can operate from bases close to the sea approaches to our own western ports. Their bombers and minelaying aircraft can do likewise.

It is thus on the retention of a tactical, and no longer strategic, advantage that we must depend—on the power of our fighters, anti-aircraft guns and anti-submarine weapons to intercept or beat off the direct attacks which are delivered.

Beyond this comes the question of invasion itself. Our frontiers may seem almost as much outflanked as were those of Czechoslovakia in September, 1938, and Poland in September, 1939—but between our front line and a would-be invader's jumping off

position lies a great sea-mount. This adds immeasurably to the strength of a defence which in numbers, spirit and technical assets is very formidable. If some modern inventions have increased the prospects of an invasion, the general balance would seem to be more heavily against its success under modern conditions than it has ever been. The Navy which threatens to interrupt an invader's passage is no longer at the mercy of an adverse wind or a calm as it was in the days of sail. There were no mines to bar Napoleon's prospective way. There were no such means of observing or de-

fecting a sea-borne approach as exist to-day.

May Give Hitler Pause

There was nothing comparable with the defensive advantage bestowed by a shore-based air force wherever the attacker is unable to secure or establish air bases on the opposite shore or to operate across a relatively narrow strip of water. And behind this lies an army much stronger and more mobile than anything which could have opposed Napoleon's Grande Armée. If it had succeeded in landing here.

A consideration of these and other drawbacks may give Hitler pause over attempting an invasion until he has had time to develop his plans for an air and submarine counter-blockade of our western approaches, and to see how far this is successful, not only in its direct effect, but in diverting our naval and aircraft resources to

combat. Any such pause might also give him a chance of doing what he can to repair the damage that was done to the western ports of France before they were abandoned, and making them fit for use as operational bases.

Possibility Of Early Venture

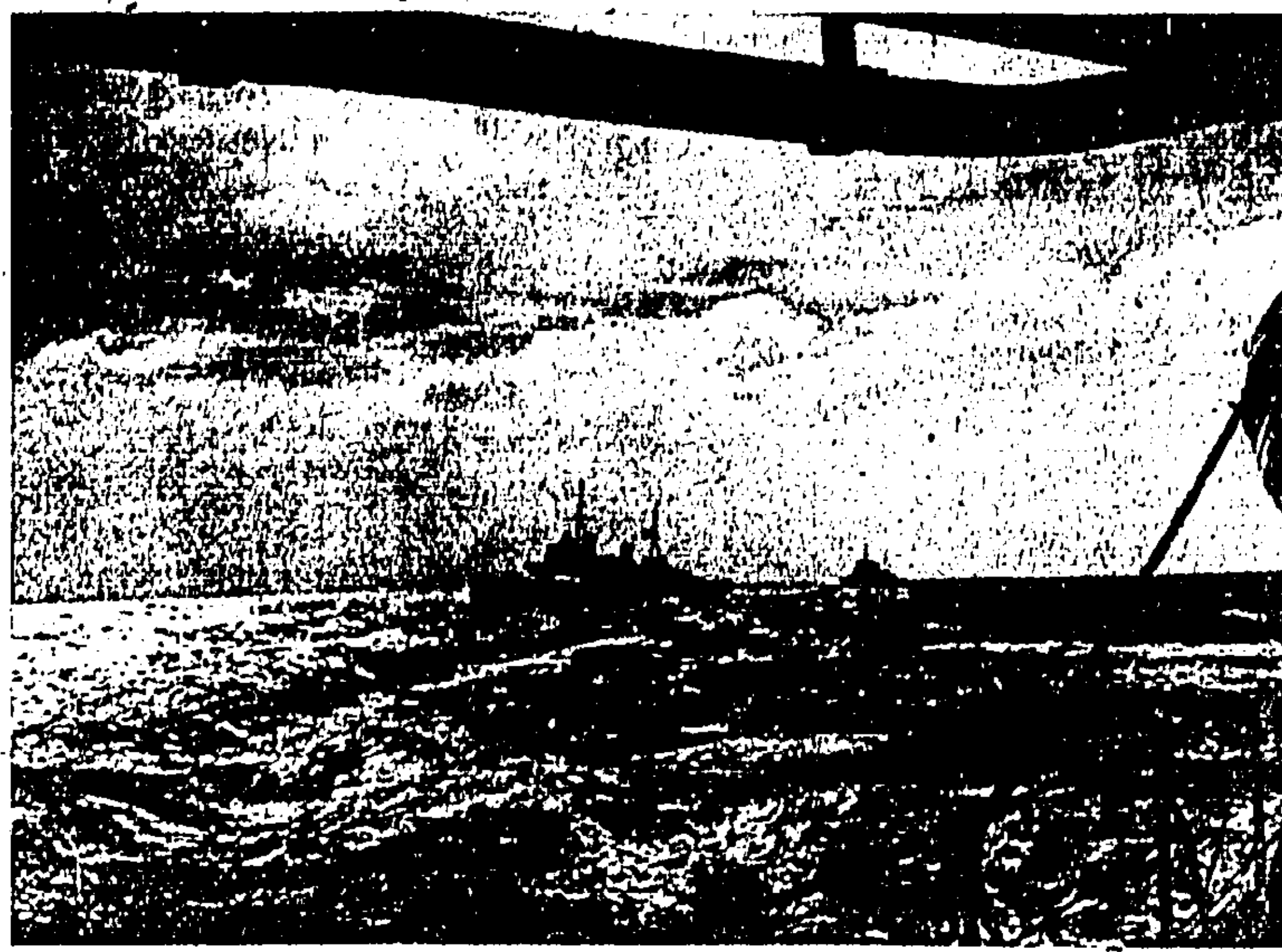
None the less, the possibility of an early venture should not be underrated. Nor its potentialities. Landings in Eire and the West of England might be attempted both as diversions in aid of the more generally expected moves against the east and south-east coasts, and as means towards tightening the counter-blockade—to which they could most powerfully contribute if they were by any chance to succeed.

The vulnerability of Eire is palpable. Her army is tiny in comparison with the immense length of her coastline, which offers a variety of inviting landing points. Fortunately, Eire's access-

ibility to seaborne invasion is not comparable with that of Norway, to which her position has been compared in some quarters. It is hard to see any large-scale expeditionary force being able to reach Eire without interception by our Navy, while its maintenance there would be still more precarious.

Irish Talent

The possibility remains that small forces might be slipped ashore or flown thither in troop-carrying aircraft. And that they



Britain still rules the seas and the men who man ships welcome any opposition. Meanwhile they carry out their ceaseless patrols guard our shores and our merchant vessels and carry on the tradition of the Senior Service. Here are British cruisers in an almost peaceful setting. (Copyright, Fox).

From The West

might find sufficient support among discontented elements to enable them to have an effect disproportionate to their numbers, both in spreading confusion and defying ejection. In fulfilling that purpose they would profit by the advantage of superior armament.

While the military conquest of Eire would seem difficult to achieve without greater resources than could be dispatched by these methods—especially in view of the Irish talent for guerrilla warfare—the seizure of footholds might suffice for the establishment of air bases.

And from these an air campaign could be waged not only against Britain's shipping routes but towards breaking the will to resistance of the Irish people.

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2APB4

RACIALISM

THE racial principle which is the core of the Nazi creed was propounded by Gobineau who talked a lot of unscientific nonsense about the Aryan race.

Hitler himself in "Mein Kampf" says that all revolutions are carried through by the action of the masses who are inspired by a myth. The leaders therefore in the Nazi movement had to choose one of these myths which would fit in with the instinctive needs of the nation at the time.

They chose this racial myth. After a defeat in war, the sense of inferiority had to be counteracted and removed and if possible the loss of prestige because of military and naval disaster had to be explained away.

Now it is always comforting to be told that the cause of failure is not really due to one's own incapacity and to one's own mistakes. Hitler told the German nation that they were pre-eminently the cream of the earth, but that alien elements had crept in and had diluted that cream. The nation had been stabbed in the back

by the Bolshevik Slavs and by the Jews. They had only to eliminate these corrupting influences and Germany would rise again in all its pristine purity and power. This was the sort of talk that the Germans wanted to hear and it was on these slogans of "blut und boden" and "ein Reich, ein Fuehrer, ein Volk" that the new movement was launched. It cut across all class feeling. It did not speak of junkies and peasants, of capitalists and workmen. It consolidated the German people wherever they were into one united phalanx. It was a far more powerful appeal than nationalism, since every German wherever he was could be enrolled under that banner. Instead of internal divisions involving aristocrats, plutocrats, bourgeois and proletarians, the whole of the German people were ennobled with regard to the rest of the world which consisted of inferior or decadent nations. The Germans were "Titans in a world of mongrel humanity. It is monstrous, says Hitler, to allow a coloured man to be a lawyer, a doctor or a teacher. These positions are not for him at all. They belong to the privileged class—the Aryan race, to whom all others must be hewers of wood and drawers of water. Thus feudalism was destroyed within Germany and replaced by a world feudalism and the squires and seigniors of the world were the Germans, for the least of the Ger-

mans, is according to this creed, superior to the best of the alien world.

At any rate this comforting thought diverted the German masses from criticising their own government. It induced them to accept whatever the Fuehrer said was for their good. One must agree that it stilled the political tempest in Germany, and put an end to the internal chaos of contending parties. This thought of superiority of the Aryan race put forth by the pseudo-scientific thinkers Gobineau, Houston Chamberlain and Oswald Spengler had an intoxicating effect. It raised the national temperature, and created that amazing energy which found expression in a vast mechanised army and in the creation of a great air force, which were to be the instruments whereby this principle of racial superiority was to be established.

The tank which was a British invention and the aeroplane which was an American discovery, were adopted by this superior people and were to be used to prove the inferiority of those who created them.

But how can a people nourished on a myth, and living under a despotism be a creative people or how can they in any way be superior except in their capacity to believe such a myth.

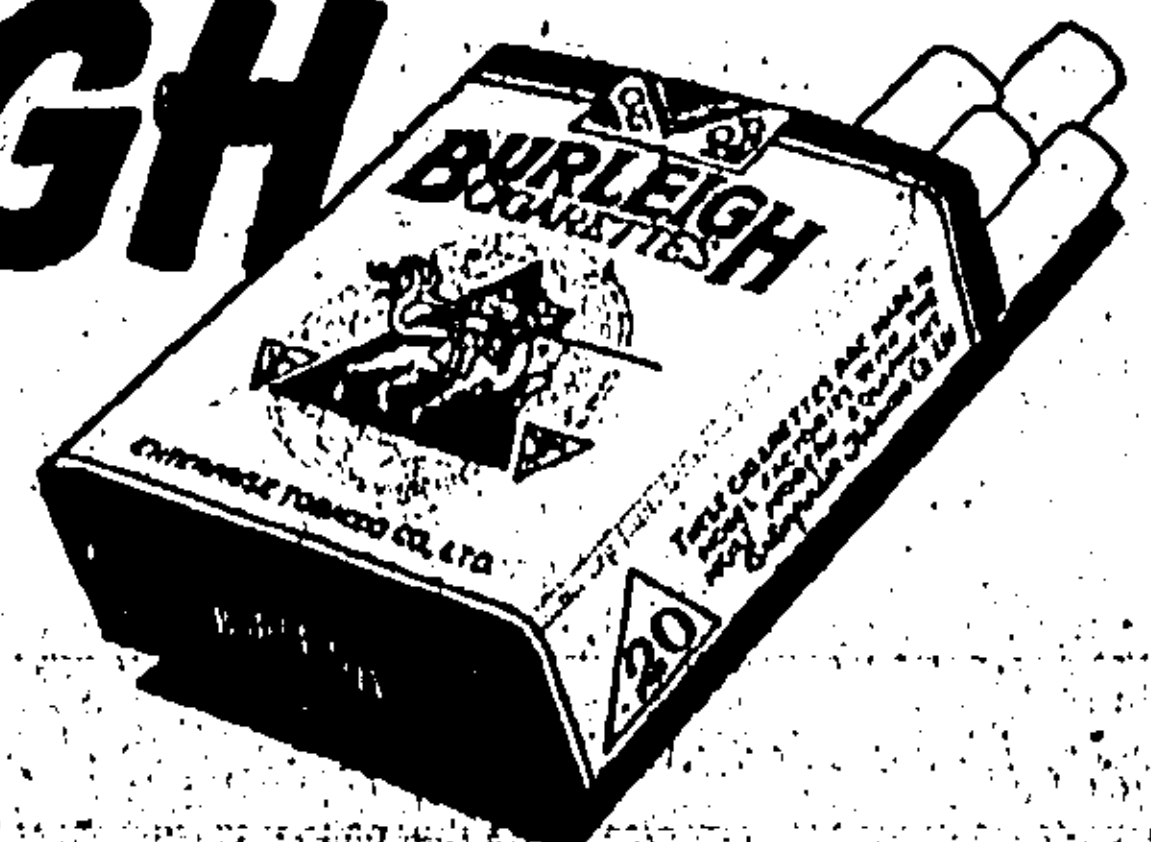
The fact that they are proclaiming this racial superiority with such vehemence merely proves that they are not quite sure about its truth. They think that by shouting loud enough it will come to be accepted. That superiority can only be demonstrated in the world of action. The German will claim of course that that has already been done. Poland and France have been overrun and these decadent and inferior people have been duly given their right status in relation to the superior German overlord. Britain was to be conquered and brought to heel by August 15th, at the latest, on which date Hitler was to have his triumphal march through London at the head of his superior Aryan troops.

The final assertion of this racial supremacy is apparently delayed. For the Germans, the war of ideals is ending, for the allies it is just beginning. There is certainly one thing that the British will never tolerate and that is the claim that Nazi Germany is in any way on land or sea or in the air or in the field of science, literature or art to be superior. The British Commonwealth of Nations is a living testimony to the contrary.

**THE
WINNING
HIT!**

**RIGHT INTO THE
STAND AMONG THE
BURLEIGH SMOKERS**

BURLEIGH
CIGARETTES



2APB1

CARDIGANS AND JUMPERS

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Mainly about People

Raising Money

EVERY now and again we hear of ingenious stunts and devices being thought of at home, from the people who give a penny for every Nazi rafter brought down within a certain period to those who put copies of the Nazi leader with view at no much a head. Hong Kong, we are glad to learn, is not behind hand in this regard, and a certain Bright Young Thing is going to try to cash in on her popularity as a good dancer and a really well-fitted she both we venture to assert—in a practical manner.

SHE steps out at night quite often (Department of Understatement), and if there's one thing she likes to do it's dance. She does not drink much—perhaps a gimlet or two in the course of an evening, so that her consumption of Cooling Drinks does not benefit the Tax and Revenue Office to any marked degree. But—as we said—she likes to dance, and she glides around the polished oval to the accompaniment of jungle rhythms some 20 or 30 times per evening that she is out.

HERE'S the wheeze. Why not charge each of the men who dance with her 30 cents per dance or per pair of dances, the proceeds to go to the British War Organisation Fund? Sort of an "amateur taxi dancer," so to speak, except that she will not dance with all and sundry but only the male members of the party she is with. She's sounded out one or two miles, and far from objecting to the scheme they have enthusiastically plumped for it, and even offered to raise the ante. After all, it is for a very worthy cause, and many of us here in Hong Kong, when we read of the trials and tribulations of those in Britain and the Continent, wish we could do more towards the common effort.

TAKEN up enthusiastically by the ladies of Hong Kong, this scheme should provide a regular and well-sustained source of contributions. Take the originator of the scheme, for instance. She steps out from two to four or five times a week, dancing, say, 20 times in an evening (incidentally, lest you should think she's nothing but a dance-mad lassie, it should be pointed out that she is also a competent nurse). Her contributions to the worthy cause should, therefore, range from a minimum of \$12 to \$30 and more a week!

AND that would be just from one girl. A rough and ready survey by your correspondent of

the number of lassies—non-embarras girls, of course—dancing all over Hong Kong on a week-night puts it at about 200, on a conservative estimate, with, say, about 500 on Saturday nights. Assume that they average 10 dances each an evening, either week-night or Saturday, that would work out at—now, let's see, for week-night, 200 times 10 times 10, total 20,000 dances, and Saturday 500 times 10—5,000 dances. Total number of dances for the week: 25,000 dances, which, at 30 cents a dance, works out at \$7,500 for the week, every week!

WE have tried to keep our figures conservatively low, but even then the result is surprising. It would seem that this week she has thought up quite a neat scheme, if only the other lassies can be persuaded to co-operate, and the men to agree. One of two mules have sarcastically commented that, in "retaliation," they will stop shaving for the "duration," thus saving steel for more useful purposes. We don't know what the fair ladies will say to this, although we do remember a character in one of Kipling's early plays who said that to be kissed by a man without a moustache was like eating an egg without salt! A fortiori, a beard.



Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade recently mobilised, taking instructions from a sergeant of Sappers on the filling of sandbags and correct building of sandbag A.R.P. defences. (Royal Studio).

ed that, in "retaliation," they will stop shaving for the "duration," thus saving steel for more useful purposes. We don't know what the fair ladies will say to this, although we do remember a character in one of Kipling's early plays who said that to be kissed by a man without a moustache was like eating an egg without salt! A fortiori, a beard.

Trotsky

WHETHER or not it is ever proved that the infamous G.P.U. was responsible for Leo Trotsky's death, his followers—and there are quite a large world-wide organisation—will have no doubts in the matter, for he has long been a bitter enemy of Stalin and his regime, accusing them of "betraying the revolution." Whatever one might think of Trotsky's political theories, one cannot but be shocked at the brutal manner of his death; the value of his death to Soviet Russia is negligible—his followers, who have long shared with pro-Soviets a veneration for Lenin, will now have another "Great Martyr" to revere.

BORN in 1877 under the name of Leo Davidovich Bronstein, he adopted the alias of Trotsky when he joined the revolutionary movement in Russia. He took part in the abortive revolution of 1905

and trials of 1936-37, and maintained headquarters abroad, the Far East headquarters being in Shanghai. Although nothing has ever been proved, there is more than reasonable grounds for believing that G.P.U. agents abroad have pursued their victims from one country to another and eventually "liquidated" them. Some neutral observers compare the G.P.U. with Hitler's Black Shirts.

Penalty

EXTRACT from a German paper: "For stealing 200 chickens, 50 rabbits, 12 pigeons and five ducks during 1939, Karl Schroeder, aged 28, was sentenced in Berlin to death and loss of civil rights." They might have been big about it and involved that bit about the civil rights.

Undaunted

"CHINA never has been, and never will be, united. Every-



After the boat bringing them home from France had been bombed and sunk, these R.A.F. airmen were picked up by a destroyer and given the quaintly assorted costumes shown in the picture. (Copyright, Fox).

who graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Heard at Night

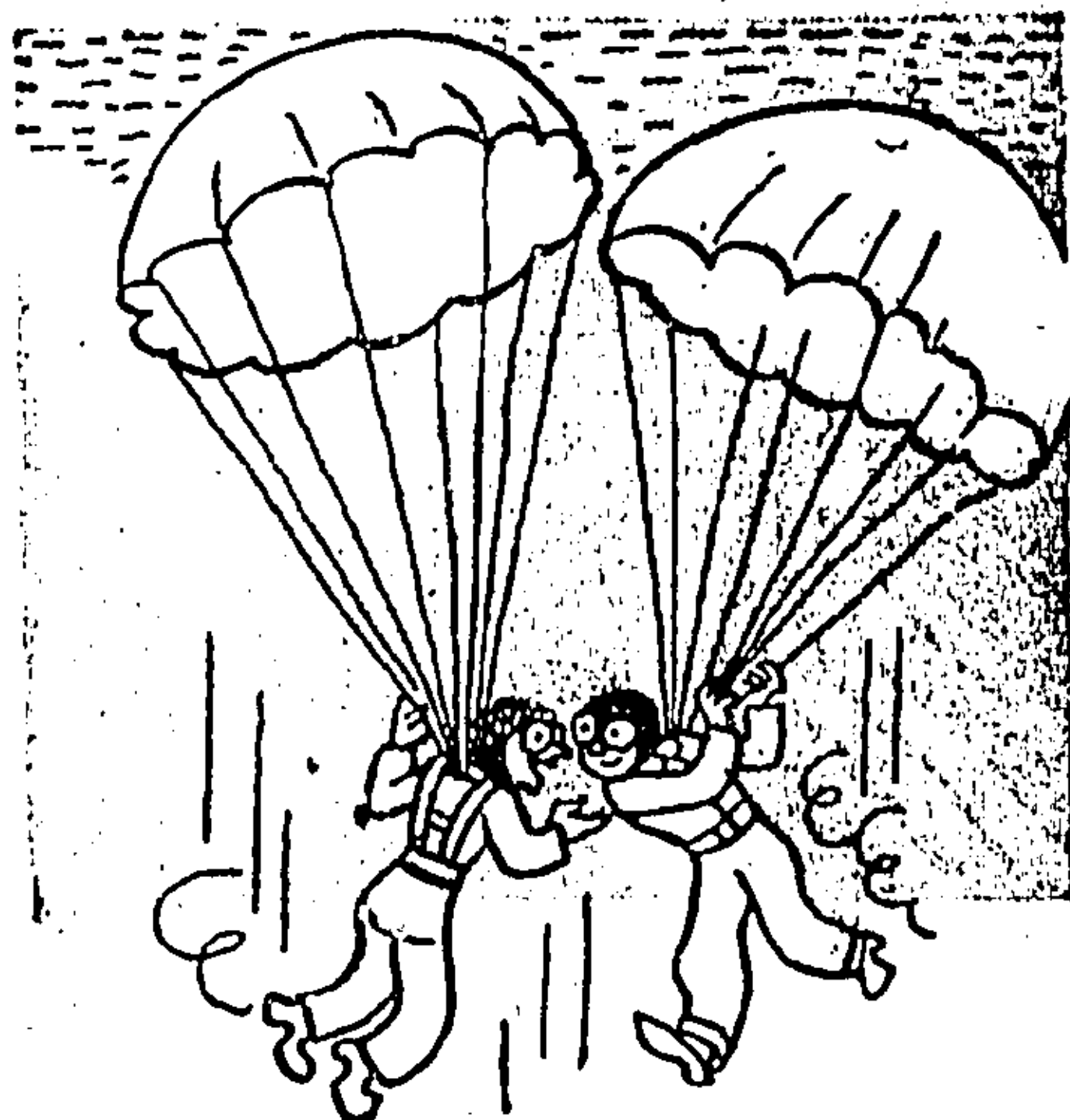
LANG Wong, a third Canadian graduate, is now chief engineer of the South-East Headquarters of the Chinese Industrial Co-Operatives. He went to the University of Toronto and holds the degrees of Master of Arts (M.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.).

HONG KONG is represented by at least one University graduate, incidentally. He is Chong Tuk Wing, who graduated in electrical engineering from the University of Hong Kong. He and two others were taken to the local offices of the Co-Ops as volunteers for service by the University Student Union. Only one could leave immediately for Shanghai, which is the North-West Headquarters of the Co-Ops; from this headquarters all the workable projects emanate. Another example of co-operation in China: His first 10 months salary has been generously donated by the Hong Kong Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association.

OUTSIDE one of the popular Central District hotels: one Seattle to another: "Smug looking bunch, aren't they?" In the Grippes: "Jokes about evacuee grass-widowers should be obscene—but not heard!" In the Parliament: "She's one of those quiet women who say everything without uttering a word—just an eyebrow." At the Lido: "Those people who got nabbed for using cameras on public beaches were just dumb, that's all—they should've spoken with a foreign accent, then no one would have taken any notice of them!" In the Gloucester ten lounge: "She's as phony as a German communique!" On the beach at Repulse Bay: "Who's that big brassy guy?—That? Oh, that's 'Auntie Abigail' of the 'Morning Post'!"

PAUL PRY

COME DOWN TO EARTH

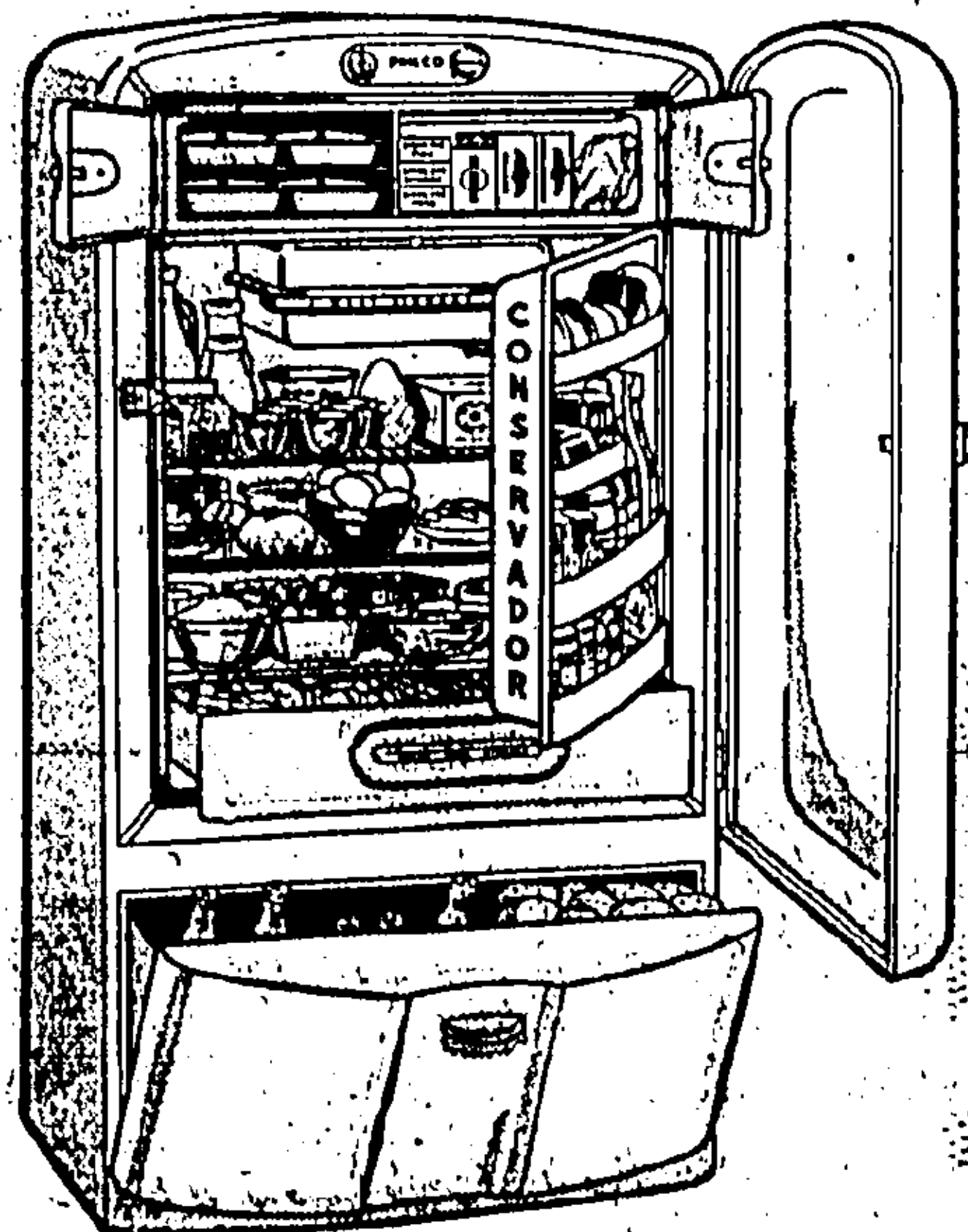


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IT was not long before he came in contact with Stalin, whom he despised as an ignorant, self-seeking, super-glified peasant; he paid the penalty of under-estimating his adversary and when Lenin died in 1924, Stalin snatched the leadership from under his nose. Trotsky continued to agitate for the continuation of the policy of world revolution as the only means of bringing actual Socialism into being; Stalin preferred to develop Russia economically first. In 1925, Trotsky was exiled to the Caucasus; he was later recalled but when, in 1927, there were street demonstrations in his favour he was once again exiled, this time to Turkey; how many British Tories must have wished they had Stalin's power to exile political opponents!

FROM Turkey, Trotsky went to France and thence to Norway, with the Soviet Government ever on his heels, urging friendly Governments to elect him. Finally, in 1926, Mexico was the only country to give him refuge, and he has been staying there ever since, principally as a guest of Diego Rivera, that amazing painter, with whom he had long been acquainted on a short while ago. During his exile, Trotsky was an implacable enemy of Stalin, whom he called a traitor to Communism, and against whom he founded the "Fourth International," which includes in its membership quite a large body of American Marxists who at one time were pro-Stalinists. The Trotskyites hate Stalinism—which they insist is neither Communism nor Socialism but merely opportunism—as fiercely as they hate Nazism.

TROTSKY'S theories were summed up in his book, "The Revolution Betrayed," issued in 1930, in which he said, inter alia: "The policy of socialism in one country has brought about the rise of a Soviet bureaucracy with a primarily national outlook instead of the Leninist generation of international revolutionaries. The head of this bureaucracy is Stalin. His ego interests drive it towards the abandonment of basic Communist principles. But in the long run the rule of the conservative Stalinist bureaucracy will become incompatible with the needs of Russia as a socialist State and those of the international proletariat. A new revolution, possibly starting in the west, will end Stalinism and restore true Socialism."

ORIGINALLY known as the Cheka, the G.P.U., or Soviet Russian Secret Police Service—which is being credited with Trotsky's death—has long been an especial enemy of his in conformity with its mission of detecting and acting against opposition to the Stalin regime. It had a leading part in the mass purges

body in the country is out to look after his own interests and to the devil with the rest! Patriotism as the rest of the world knows it just doesn't exist." Paraphrased, these remarks represent what many an Old China Hand, who got his information and ideas about China from the confines of a treaty port, was saying when the Sino-Japanese war began three years ago. But events since then have proved that these wisecracks Old China Hands knew no more about China than do tourists who beeline through the country at the rate of knots, goes home and then proceeds to write a book on the "Real China."

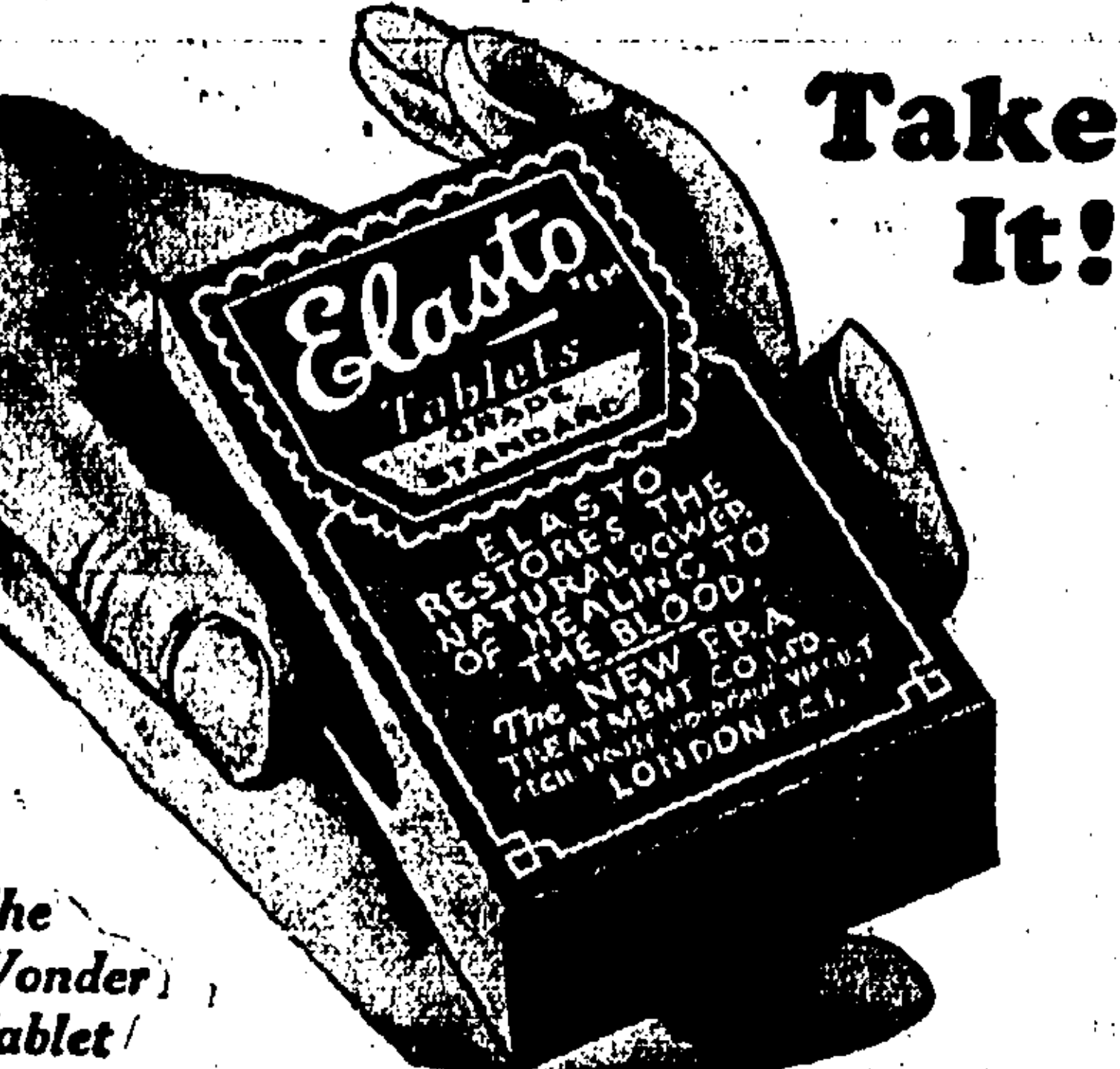
AND, indeed, few things are more symptomatic of renaissance China, drawn together by the tribulations and stresses of war, than the way in which Chinese educated abroad—many of them professional men—have returned to their war-torn motherland to help their country in her titanic war effort. Working for bare pittance, many of them, knowing that abroad or in a country at peace professional honours are their due, they work away in distant parts of free China, doing their bit, just as their professional brothers in war-torn Europe are.

MANY of them are unknown even a few miles away from where they are employed, and many of them never will be known to the outside world. But in their appointed niches, each is performing herculean tasks in the field of medicine, engineering, motor transport, and so on. Others are teaching the ordinary labourer and peasant how to produce, properly, foodstuffs for their own consumption, and organising them—under the Chinese Industrial Co-Operatives, for instance—in the principles of co-operation.

SOME of these professional men could have remained in the United States, Canada or elsewhere, and held positions more in keeping with their chosen professions. Others might have obtained better positions in Hong Kong itself, where their remuneration, however small it might be, would have been a princely sum compared with what they are getting now.

IT is almost impossible to get the names of all who are working for China, and, indeed, to the outside world, their mere names would not mean very much, for on the threshold of their careers these men have deliberately buried themselves in the distant parts of China to carry on their work. How many people in Hong Kong for instance, have heard of Dr. Wu-Wei Huang, Charles Wong, Lili Wong, Young Lee, Kenneth Yip or Chung Tuk Wing, or many others of their type? Yet these are only some of the professional men who have thrown every chance of a princely sum into the Cause of Free China.

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Read What Users of Elasto Say:

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Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips!

Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to bluish-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking.

For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow. Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Don't let unpleasant laxatives cause tears and tantrums.



Use this Child's Laxative—PLEASANT, MILD IN ACTION

When your youngster is out-of-sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. May be you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and unpleasant. So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing an upset condition still further?

Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative—"California Syrup of Figs"—"Calling"—thoroughly pleasant both in taste and

action. Youngsters really like it. In flavor, "California Syrup of Figs" is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, it is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Cal's" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Gentlemen Never

The attention of the Director of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale (Mr. Yaffle) has been called to the demands, made in certain journals, that in order to ensure victory the English people must cease to be gentlemen.

"War," says one daily paper, "isn't a profession for gentlemen any longer." We must cease complaining that our opponent doesn't play the game, and remember that "this war is an all-in wrestling match with no rules."

The Marquis of Donegal goes further. Writing in a contemporary, he suggests that a "body of ingenious and utterly unscrupulous-minded persons" should try to think of the kind things Hitler might do for the purpose of countering them.

"Have we," he asks, "countered every dirty trick imaginable? Has a committee of first-rate cadts set working out nefarious schemes and then devised methods of counter-acting them? I hope so. I would have my Committee of Super-Cads consider a few unorthodox methods that might be used against the Germans."

Agreed though we may be (writes Mr. Yaffle) on the necessity of out-thugging the thug, one cannot avoid a sigh of regret for the passing of the Cricketers' Code.

One recalls with a tear the polite slaughter of earlier days—that eighteenth century battle, for instance, when an English officer stepped out in front of his line, raised his hand, and invited the French to have the honour of the first shot.

Even if such a courteous impulse did arise to-day, no officer and gentleman would care to express it: for in a modern battle the first shot is generally a bomb on a juvenile citizen. Efficiency must be served.

The rules of war must go, for, as the newspapers keep reminding us—"There is no umpire." Truly, laws are not much use without judges; and no doubt that well-known cricketer who lately informed his congregation that the Almighty was "the Great Umpire in the game of life," has doubtless by this time decided that impartial decisions have been laid by (in the sky) for the duration.

There will now be five minutes' interval for escapologist literature. For this we recommend the account of the Siege of La Rochelle, from Mr. C. J. Burckhardt's "Richelieu."

"The enemy commanders surpassed each other in reciprocal courtesies. On one occasion three wounded French noblemen in the fortress wrote to the English commander, the Duke of Buckingham, asking for permission to return home to recover from their wounds.

"Their request was granted. They were conducted through the English lines in a sloop hung with purple, while a band played cheerful dances for their enjoyment.

"In return for this, two English hostages were conducted to the Duke's camp. The Duke gave their escort 50 gold pistoles each. At this, the French commander set free four English prisoners, giving them each six pistoles.

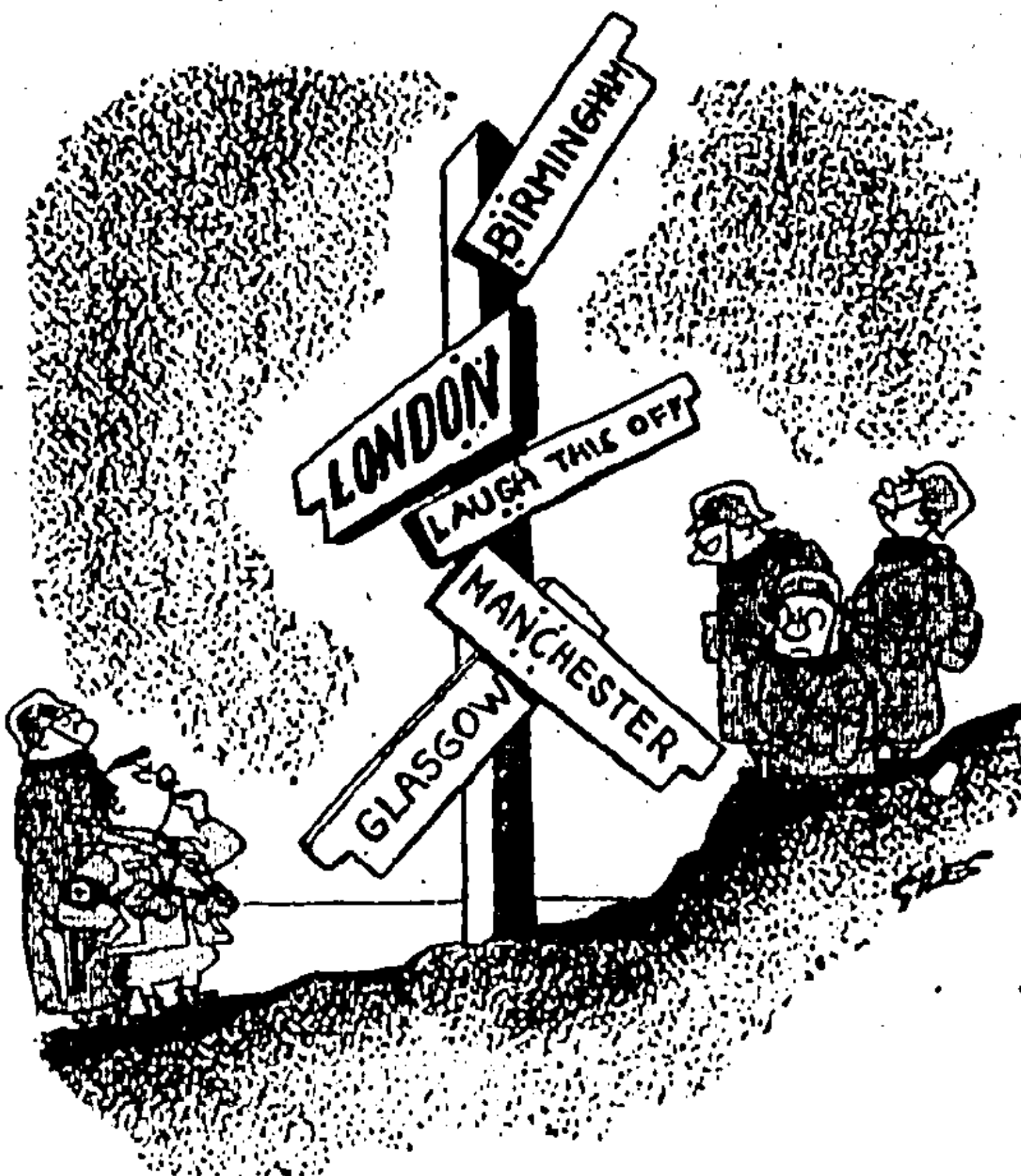
"When Buckingham requested the surrender of the fortress, the French commander sent him back a proud refusal and a load of presents. In his talk with the Englishman he had asked if there were still any melons on the island. Within an hour, an orderly of the Duke appeared at the fortress with a dozen melons.

"The orderly did not, of course, leave with empty hands. The French commander gave him 20 gold pieces, and next day there arrived at Buckingham's tent six bottles of orange-flower water and twelve boxes containing poudre de chypre."

Comparing this with current war news, readers may be pardoned a hint in favour of the loose morals of the Renaissance. And yet—were not the changes that we see around us wrought by Progress? Which of us would turn back the clock, and surrender the privileges of living in a more enlightened age?

(For answer, see Page 22.)

A truce to idle reminiscences. There is work to be done. We have to consider ways and means



Win Battles

for the abandonment of gentlemanly behaviour. We need machinery for putting into operation the proposals of the Super-Cads Committee.

First, there must be a National Registration of Cads. Every man between the age of 18 and 80 who believes himself to be a cad, or is willing to become one, will give his name and qualifications. If any, to the local Cads Office.

This will be followed by the formation of a Cads Corps. These will be distinguished from other volunteer organisations by their uniforms, which will consist of evening dress with brown boots. Officers will wear red silk handkerchiefs tucked into their waistcoats.

In further reference to the elimination of gentlemanly instinct, the attention of the Department

By YAFFLE

has been called to the proposal that playing fields should be given over to the production of food.

In the opinion of the Department, this proposal should be dropped, as contrary to the national interest, on the grounds that food grown on a cricket pitch would be liable to make the eater more of a gentleman than ever.

As regards the further proposal that golf courses should be given over because they offer convenient landings for parachutists, the Department regards this as unnecessary.

For, while making all allowances for the low moral standard of the enemy, it cannot be believed that any foreigner could be such a cad as not to get out of the way when a gentleman shouts "Fore!"

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Pre-Digested Information Bureau, the most widely read service in the world.

Twenty-five of these coupons will bring you a guaranteed British-made water-pistol, capable of seriously annoying a parachutist at five yards.

Here is the news. If the progeny of two flies all lived and bred, by the end of the summer there would be 5,000,000,000,000,000,000

the spectacle of an invading army running round in circles with a swarm of bees on each of its several heads would go far to maintain the national morale and add materially to the gaiety of nations.

A word of reassurance in closing. There are some who, regarding bees as attached to a reserved occupation as essential food-producers, may view with alarm their conscription for purely military purposes.

Such fears are groundless. To imagine that bees are necessary for the production of honey nowadays is to be indifferent to the progress of modern science and blind indeed to the manifold uses of glucose and whale-oil.

Our Berlin correspondent reports that with a view to precedence in the event of a German world-conquest, every Nazi leader is plotting to have all the others assassinated.

It has occurred to us (writes the Editor of the Yaffle Foreign News Service) that our readers may wonder how we manage to maintain a special correspondent in Berlin. Have we forgotten, they ask, that there is a war on?

The usual practice of espionage is to bribe a subject of the enemy State or employ persons of unusual resources, linguistic talent or deceptive ability, or, in the case of females, high percentage of gender appeal.

We do not cure for this method. Besides being dishonest, it is too expensive for an organisation which is finding some difficulty in meeting the claim of a gas company for £3 5s. 9½d.

The explanation, like that of most daring enterprises, is simple.

Our Berlin correspondent is a man who plays the part of a caricature of an English gentleman in a Berlin revue. He was formerly a well-known B.B.C. announcer, and as his accent is too good to be true, he does not have to disguise himself at all.

There is only one weak spot in this story: How does he get his messages out?

If the satisfaction of readers' curiosity is worth 6d., send postal order for same to Yaffle Broadcasting Service, Ltd. When the amount thus received totals £3 5s. 9½d. we will disclose particulars to the senders.

The Yaffle Broadcasting Service learns that serious efforts are being made to respond to the appeal recently made in a daily paper under the heading, "No Long Faces, Please!"

In view of the wide prevalence of solemn, horse-shaped pans among the more important kinds of people in this country, a movement is afoot for a return to Victorian side-whiskers, as a means of presenting a more four-square front to the foe.

If models are required for this form of decor, Mr. Yaffle will be pleased to loan to bona fide readers a portrait of himself, painted by Landseer, at the age of 22.

As our readers may know, Mr. Yaffle is the last survivor of the famous Charge of Balalaika, and one of his most treasured possessions is a Russian bullet, which was found lodged in his whiskers after the battle.

Will the printer please note that "bullet" is spelt with a "u," not with an "a." In previous editions of this narrative typographical errors have led to misconceptions.



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There is nothing that can make your smile more attractive and alluring than clean, sparkling teeth.

If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be.

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the LARGE TUBE**



KOLYNOS
the economical
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Teach your children to drink
Gloria Evaporated Milk.
It builds strong bones
and firm teeth.



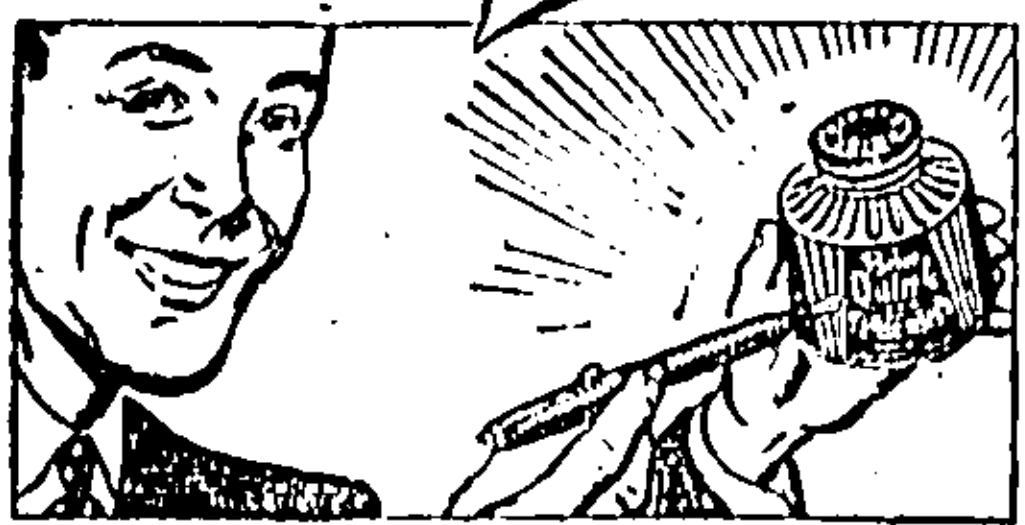
THERE'S A REASON:
When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of nose or throat irritation due to smoking, cleared completely or definitely improved.

"This fact reported in authoritative medical journals."

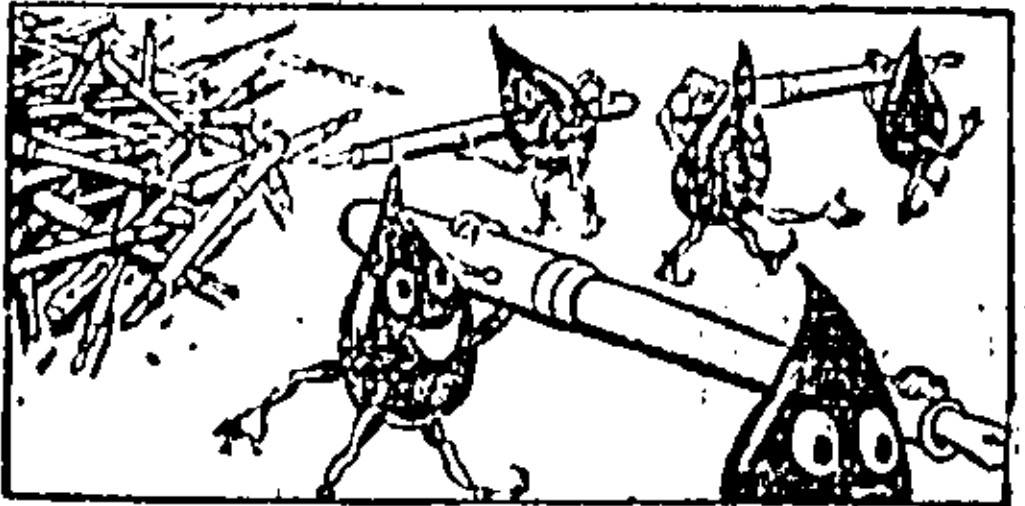
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AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE!

Package of 20 and tins of 50

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NEW SELF-CLEANING INK!**



To guard the revolutionary Parker Vacuumatic from ordinary pen-clogging inks Parker experts invented Quink—an entirely new kind of ink that actually cleans a pen as it writes.



Five secret agents in Quink dissolve dirt, grit and gum that cause 69% of all pen troubles. Thus Quink makes any pen a self-cleaner. It rescues old ink-clogged pens and makes them write at their best again.



Buy self cleaning Parker Quink today to improve all the pens in the family. And for supreme writing pleasure—Guaranteed for Life—try the new Parker "Blue Diamond" Vacuumatic... plus Quink.

Parker Quink
Two kinds: Washable and Permanent

Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a small service charge to cover postage, insurance and handling.

AVAILABLE AT ALL BETTER DEALERS
Blue Diamond Pens—US\$8.75 to US\$13.75; Others from US\$2.75 up.
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It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tangle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like Pepsodent Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the Pepsodent way to lovelier teeth now.

Available in large, medium, and guest size.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM



EVACUATION OF THE B.E.F. FROM BREST. Dramatic and exclusive photographs, just received, show how the Allied troops after fighting strenuously with obstinate courage for continuous days and night, withdrawal from Brest in the face of overwhelming odds. Photo shows British soldiers—carrying what luggage and equipment they can—about to leave for England and a French destroyer leaving after destroying military stores. (Copyright, Fox.)

The Tragedy Of France

And The Future Of Britain

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The writer of this article, who has had unrivalled opportunities for knowing what has been going on in Europe during the past four years, has had close contacts with all the leading personalities in French public life.

WE are witnessing such a long series of inconceivable events, that finally we must put the question whether the inconceivability lies in the events or in ourselves. Nine times bad luck may be bad luck. But ten times bad luck is proof of guilt.

Every war has its ups and downs, but in the short Franco-German war, the "best army in the world" suffered nothing but defeats until the final collapse which was unquestionably the most rapid and most complete defeat of any military power in world history.

An American once said that the three best organisations in the world were the Catholic Church, the Standard Oil Company and the French Army. What enchantment has totally paralysed this glorious army?

Army Corps were pushed forward without filling the gap with reserves, vital strategic bridges were not blown up before abandonment, oil supplies for mechanised divisions did not arrive in the midst of battle, 700,000 elite troops manning the Maginot Line were not used in the battle, and came out of their casemates only when the Germans reached the Marne, i.e. when they had been completely surrounded and were bound to become prisoners with all their material.

Elementary Mistakes

Wherever the Germans attacked they had a crushing superiority over the defending French troops, millions of whom were standing idly in other sections of the front and in back areas. All these are elementary mistakes which not even a candidate in an officers' school is allowed to commit.

The mistake is that the French Army was never concentrated, that there was never a real big battle and that the weapon with which Hitler has defeated the French Republic was not the armoured vehicle and the dive bomber, but that invisible and deadly weapon—the real revelation of this war—the right name of which is still to be found and which we commonly call PROPAGANDA.

Just as Austria and Czechoslovakia, Poland and Norway, Holland and Belgium were corrupted, so war France completely undermined by this invisible weapon of the Germans, and the country was more than 50 per cent. conquered before the first German tank crossed the bridge on the Meuse, which the retreating French Army incidentally forgot to blow up.

"Hitler Speaks"

Nobody can be surprised except those who were determined

in all circumstances to keep their eyes closed to what was going on. Years ago, Hitler told Rauschning quite clearly that whenever he started military action, he would make certain by appropriate propaganda offensives in advance, that his troops would be received without the will to resist. I do urge every Briton who has not yet read Rauschning's "Hitler Speaks," to do so now, and if possible to learn by heart those pages which tell of Hitler's methods of warfare, foreign policy and propaganda.

When a new Shakespeare one day arises to tell the story of the intrigues of Paul Reynaud's most intimate entourage, of the diabolical influence of Madame de Portes and her friends, Baudouin, Prouvost and others, of the unlimited personal ambitions of General Weygand, who, when he realised that he could not become another Foch, decided at least to remain master in defeat, of the sinister role played by the old Marshal Pétain, who did not understand anything of the tactics of the

concerning nation, people, religion, sovereignty, rights, have been overthrown by the Nazi conception. We went down into the arena in a snow white dress to play a thrilling game of tennis. But the other fellow over the net is playing catch-as-catch-can.

What are the main arguments by which the Nazi propaganda is obtaining such amazing results? Naturally they vary in every

the Pétain Government is constituted in the majority of generals and non-parliamentarians, and it has never received a vote of confidence in Parliament.

This makes it clear why the Fleet and Air Force were not sent before the request for an armistice to England or to the French Colonies; those who are responsible for this coup d'état wanted complete surrender to Germany and Italy in order to establish a Fascist regime in France and they are frightened of a continuance of the war by Britain, believing that any prolongation of hostilities might end in the dreaded social Nazi and Fascist regimes is nothing new in history. It has too often been the case that defeated nations have adopted the political system of their conquerors. In 1918, the democratic elements were working on the defeat of Imperial Germany, and after the Allied victory they established an even more democratic regime than we had in France and in England.

Now we are witnessing the manifestation of the same historical law in the reverse direction.

Invisible Weapon

It cannot be emphasised strongly enough how important it is that Britons should not merely smile at these happenings, just as did the Czechs, the Poles, the Danes, the Norwegians, the Belgians, the Dutch and the French, saying: "It can't happen here." It happened everywhere and it can happen here also. And it almost certainly will happen unless the British Government and the British people realise that this invisible weapon is at least as dangerous as the German air fleet and mechanised divisions, unless we decide to wage war on that field with the greatest vigour, unless we give our defensive attitude and go out with the flame and the religious persuasion of the Crusaders in our hearts, to conquer the world for our ideas.

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Another amazing picture from Brest. Buildings of value to the enemy were destroyed by the French, prior to their departure. (Copyright, Fox.)

young German generals (Hitler has particularly good luck with Marshals over eighty), then mankind will see unfolded a drama as unprecedented as it is unbelievable.

Like An Animal Hypnotised

It is of vital importance to the British people to understand the methods by which Hitler has conquered the European countries one by one. Each of them, like the small animal hypnotised by a serpent, was unable to use its muscles at the moment when the beast opened its mouth. We are witnessing a revolution which we still do not understand. All the notions regarding international relations, all the rules of diplomacy and warfare, all our theories

country, just as in Germany before he got to power, Hitler promised everything to everybody. But the basic microbe of the disease is the following thesis: Social upheavals are menacing the ruling classes everywhere, and the only defence against such communist and socialistic movements is a dictatorship of the Nazi or Fascist type. It is true that even ministers, industrial leaders and bankers must give up in a totalitarian freedom, but instead of that they have the powerful defence of a totalitarian regime to maintain their social and material situation.

I have heard many leading people in France arguing during the last days which preceded the capitulation—and which were probably the last days of the Third Republic—that the national primitive regime parts of their people is dead, that it is all the same whether they are French soldiers or German soldiers in the country, the main thing is that there should be "Order." Even General Weygand, in the dramatic meeting of the Cabinet at Tours, emphasised the necessity of ending hostilities, arguing that "at least one part of the army must be saved for maintaining order." It was at this Cabinet meeting that M. Mandel bitterly asked Pétain and Weygand, how it was that they were now preaching desolation when they had been brought into the Cabinet to fight on to victory.

Coup D'Etat At Bordeaux

So it is obvious that what happened at Tours and at Bordeaux was a real coup d'état, with the will to end hostilities with Germany and Italy, and not the consequence of a defeat of the French Army in the field. This coup d'état means not only the end of hostilities, but also the end of the constitutional regime in France, for

CHEN CHENG ON THE BATTLE OF ICHANG

In an interview granted the Chinese press in Chungking yesterday General Chen Cheng, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces on the Yangtze River front, declared the Chinese troops would shortly launch a counter-offensive.

He added that the success of Chinese resistance would probably be achieved in about a year's time.

In a very frank review of the Ichang battle, General Chen admitted the Chinese had made many blunders, for which he held himself personally responsible.

He had petitioned General Chiang Kai-shek to punish him but the petition was rejected and he had therefore decided to resign all his concurrent posts in the rear—Minister of Political Affairs on the National Military Council, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang Youth Corps and other posts—and return to the front to devote all his time and energy to the direction of military affairs for the defence of Chungking.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

RID C.F. AWM-PIT HAIRS



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

AUGUST 25, 1940

HAPPY INTERLUDE

In a happy interlude this week, doubtless as a stimulating diversion from the job of winning the war, Mr. Winston Churchill did a further signal service to his country and, it may be hoped, to the Empire.

All Government Departments in Whitehall and elsewhere found themselves confronted with a memorandum, calling into question the use of stereotyped Officialdom "English," and, policy, but firmly, recommending that a language more readily understood, packed with more vim and cogency, and less suggestive of stuffy, pedantic, and red tape, be found in the employment of most words of Anglo-Saxon root.

Mr. Churchill has chosen his moment well. At any other time, it is possible to imagine such a direction, even from high places, is likely to start a war rather than end one. To bring the habits of a lifetime to leave enough task for any man to back the generations, old tradition of administrative terminology, and circumstance might well breed the heart and spirit of a Civil Servant who has never known and never seen showed any other way.

It would not be easy to discover who first set the pattern of Officialdom phrasology. It probably grew up gradually as Government servants with time hanging heavy on their hands, exercised more and more ingenuity in saying less and less in official communications with longer and more ponderous words.

Mr. Churchill plainly regards it as positively criminal and here again, excitingly, proves himself a forerunner of any man's steel for Government officials in wartime to get tangled up in "exigencies due to unpredictable circumstances" when he simply wants them to get on with the job. We can rejoice with him in the courage of his convictions. Anyone can face Hitler who can so boldly stride into the house of convention.

Hopes Rather Than Expectations

Whether anything can be done in this Colony, as an offshoot of the Prime Minister's initiative, to modify the enigmas of the local standard in Officialdom raises a question calculated to arouse hopes rather than expectations.

After all, what with one thing and another, among them the drafting of all available manpower of military age into the Volunteers and the training of our own special version of the L.D.V. in the mysteries of the Lewis gun and so on, the tendency here appears to be to get every man jack one of us accustomed to such choice expressions as: "Missing tables, infantry for the use of, one." And if it is possible to pass that without a visible flinch or twitching of the corners of the mouth, it should not be difficult to find light relief in the comparatively mild perpetrations in multisyllabic jargon of those who have the honour to be, Sir, our obedient servants.

That is not to say that reform, would not be a profitable undertaking. The Colony in proportion to its size, probably has twice as many official files, exploring the avenues of the departments, as any other administrative centre in the colonial empire. Should it ever be necessary for the conduct of the war to gather up every available pound of waste paper, Hong Kong, from its numerous pigeon-holes, would undoubtedly produce a rich harvest.

A little less "passing" for petual and necessary action, and more might get done.

Now Or Never

THE Nazis and Fascists have been saying for years that we people of the democracies are "decadent" or "effete." We have had our day and now it is done. We must make way for the "young and more virile" nations.

Our answer to this charge is that so far during this war on the occasions when the human element has decided the issue, we have been precious few signs of the superior youth and virility of the Nazis and Fascists. Or take an example they can understand, they would find it difficult to prove that the men who design, build and fly the Hurricane and Spitfire are decadent or effete. Such talk must sound grimly ironic in the ears of German pilots.

Again, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom does not hesitate to tell them that they have before them a long, hard road. But the Leader of the young and virile Germans dare not do this, out has to keep telling them that the war will be over in a week or two.

Because we must rebut this charge in its most general terms, however, that does not mean that we do not contain even a grain of truth. We have been at war now for over ten months, and we know that we are fighting for the very existence of liberal civilisation. Yet every serious talk I hear every new batch of letters, brings me fresh evidence that our war effort is not what it ought to be, even at this late hour.

It is not the fault of the people. It is the fault of some sections of the press, of the radio, and of the official classes, to whom, in my opinion, this charge of decadence must be allowed to stick. They are simply not up to the job.

In more than one Government Department, the tempo and methods do not belong to this quick-age, but to some other world. If Ancient China, with its hosts of mandarins and its elaborate slow-motion etiquette, were our enemy, this would not matter, but unfortunately we are fighting a set of ruthless and rapid super gangsters.

Expensively educated, leisurely gentlemen, with a nice taste in crossword puzzles and departmental teazing, are proving themselves a liability rather than an asset. And we cannot afford to indulge them in their pretty fancies a single week longer. Either they must get on or get out, leaving the field to younger and brisker intelligences.

Let us take a few out of many possible examples of how we seem to be merely marking time instead of hastily moving forward. There is the Foreign Office. I have no doubt everything is working very hard there, but at what? So far the results have been pitiful. One chance after another has been missed. We need decisive action, if it need be, brutal action, and we are not getting it.

Battle Of Ideas: New Light On France's Betrayal

IT is not too late to throw fresh light on the astounding and apparently inconceivable conditions under which the resistance of the French Government broke down.

M. Paul Reynaud's resignation and the constitution of the Petain Government were announced in Bordeaux on Sunday, June 18th, about 10.00 p.m. Both followed upon the successive meetings of the Council of Ministers in which the questions of capitulation pure and simple or resistance with departure to North Africa were debated.

In order to prevail over that section of the Government, led by M. Mandel, which implicitly maintained that France must not break her pledged word, those who demanded an armistice had recourse, during the evening meeting of Saturday, June 16th, to the following stratagem: "Why speak of denouncing ourselves?" they argued. "We are not going to ask for an armistice! We are certainly not capitulating! We are merely going to ask the German Government to inform us of its peace conditions. If they are acceptable, that is to say, compatible with honour, we shall communicate them to the British Government and we shall negotiate an armistice. If they are not honourable, then we shall proclaim resistance to their terms and the Government will go to North Africa."

This trap, which M. Reynaud himself perceived only too late, allowed those members of the Cabinet who were hesitating before declaring themselves to quit their consciences, and in the end the majority did not wait even for Mr. Roosevelt's reply to a new appeal by M. Reynaud.

As for the instigators of this trap, they knew what they were doing. France was caught, inescapably, in the grinding cogwheels of capitulation. On the teeth of those wheels she must be crushed.

For part, we were not fooled. I saw as clearly as if I were reliving the night of Sunday

There is the urgent matter of our national defence. Here we seem to be compromising and wobbling in a very dangerous matter. Do we drill and arm the people, or do we leave all fighting to the professionals? There is much to be said for favour of either policy, but there is nothing whatever to be said in favour of meandering somewhere between the two. It ought to be possible to work out, at once, a scheme by means of which the services of all able-bodied men, after a short but intelligent bit of training, can be used by the military, if only for pioneer and fatigue duties.

Home security seems to be in a muddle. On the one hand, as I can testify from my correspondence, elderly German-Jewish invalids, who come here as refugees looting the Nazis, are quick to get their wives and daughters, who have had to wait after them, and often this is done in a peremptory high-handed fashion that would do credit to the Gestapo itself. On the other hand, strangely light sentences

By
J. B. PRIESTLEY

appear to be passed on persons accused of treachery, the genuine Fifth Columnists, who should be remembered that a Fifth Columnist is not an alien who has been smuggled into the country but a deliberately traitorous fellow-countryman.

MOST of us feel that a more ruthless campaign against the Fifth Columnists is urgently necessary. We hear strange stories of country squires and the like found in possession of documents that link them to the enemy. We should announce on the wireless and in the Press that all persons who have had any dealings with the enemy should declare themselves within a period of a few days, during which they will be liable to imprisonment, and that after this short period all such persons will be shot. And no person who is known to have the slightest Nazi or Fascist sympathies should be allowed to remain in any position of trust and authority. So far it is doubtful if this campaign has been even thought, let alone ruthless.

In every Government Department there are well-known obstructionists, men who are simply not thinking in terms of a national war effort. Everybody who has had dealings with these departments knows such jacks-in-office. How much longer are they to be allowed to impede our progress? Some of them are worth while, but others are not. They should be given one last chance to reform, and then, if they can't or won't reform, they should be thrown out of the public service.

But we seem to be in danger of sticking somewhere between the two, not being thorough enough to organise to the last detail, nor being prudent enough to improve successfully. We know that this latter is Mr. Churchill's way, and we can only hope that he is not too cluttered up with "safe" ideas that is, dreary official muddlers, to indulge his fine fiery temperament.

Lastly, the British people are not, as they often appear to be, untrained to be a lot of invalid old ladies in bath chairs at some inland resort. They are at least still an ardent, resourceful and romantic people. And that is how they should be handled, with ardour, resource and imagination.

If one class has clearly failed to do this, then let us try some other persons and other classes. We still have great untapped sources of initiative, courage and inspiration. Let us, with the greatest melancholy example of France before us, tap these sources while there is still time.

unravel it. M. Baudouin told the mission on Wednesday, June 18th, the day on which Bordeaux was bombed, that the Government would leave next day, the 20th, for Perpignan and from there go to Africa. The mission left Bordeaux believing in these fair words. I think that by the time they reached London, M. Baudouin's words had proved false, but, as the Prime Minister emphasised, this was certainly not because the armistice conditions were honourable.

Among the French armistice plenipotentiaries at Reims, M. Noel, former French ambassador to Poland at Warsaw and later at Angers, in the early days of the Reynaud Government, had been pressed to accept the position of French ambassador to Poland at Warsaw. M. Noel, however, insisted that the Quai d'Orsay should not let him remain at his post in command with the Polish Government. M. Noel gave as his reason his desire to remain with the "Polish nation" until its restoration. A few days later a French politician, who had heard of this intervention, said to M. Zaleski, "Why do you insist on retaining M. Noel with you as ambassador? Do you know why he did not wish to go either to Bucharest or to Moscow? His entourage makes no secret of it. It is because he is certain of an early peace and hopes to be its diplomatic negotiator."

After recounting this unpleasant story to me, M. Zaleski added: "I understood when I heard of the presence of M. Noel at Reims. All the same, I do not believe M. Noel was thinking of such a peace a month earlier!" This fact proved that the conspiracy to bring about a "Pax Germanica" had been minutely prepared.

M. Baudouin himself made his contribution to it when, in a recent declaration, in which he displayed exemplary deference to the wishes of M. Noel, he had envisaged a future Latin Federation

I have often suspected that one of the reasons for our slow-mechanical system of the extreme dependence upon the Treasury, which has gradually been turning itself into the Department that decides everything for everybody. How much longer is it proposed to play this elaborate and time-wasting game, with the Nazis almost round every corner?

Those Civil Servants who cannot work except under the old rules had better resign as soon as possible, for I believe the country to be full of men who never went near a public school or took a First in Greats who have enough energy and common sense to see us through this war. In peace time it may be highly important to have completely incorruptible public servants, but now we would rather have a few crooks who could get a move on than these static incorruptibles.

PROPAGANDA was ruined from the first by calling it a Ministry of Information, crowding it with departmental minds, and giving no play in it to bold imaginative temperaments. (This is not an attack upon Mr. Duff-Cooper, who was a good appointment.) Propaganda should be a branch of the Secret Service, not part of some cumbersome Civil Service machine, far busier accounting for every twopenny it spends than on getting results.

The point is, by these official methods, you create an atmosphere in which the real propaganda expert, who is far more of an artist than an official, cannot work at all.

There are two ways of waging a war. One is to prepare every little thing, to organise and register to the last button, and that is the German way. The other is to meet every big new situation by bold and brilliant improvisation, which was the British way.

But we seem to be in danger of sticking somewhere between the two, not being thorough enough to organise to the last detail, nor being prudent enough to improve successfully. We know that this latter is Mr. Churchill's way, and we can only hope that he is not too cluttered up with "safe" ideas that is, dreary official muddlers, to indulge his fine fiery temperament.

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THIS WEEK

Step by step, Britain and Germany are getting on with a grim earnestness to this fight to a finish war. Such developments as the apparent petering-out of the German air blitzkrieg are deceiving. Alternate pauses and explosions are part of the rhythm of Hitler's tactics. It would be worse than folly to imagine that the Nazi bomber squadrons have been called out of the battle because they have taken such terrible punishment. General Goering may well pause to think; over a change of tactics. But any interlude of comparative peace in this conflict, where no quarter is likely to be asked or given, must arouse no complacency; but suspicion and caution. It means only one thing; mischief is brewing.

Those Civil Servants who cannot work except under the old rules had better resign as soon as possible, for I believe the country to be full of men who never went near a public school or took a First in Greats who have enough energy and common sense to see us through this war. In peace time it may be highly important to have completely incorruptible public servants, but now we would rather have a few crooks who could get a move on than these static incorruptibles.

Shelling of Dover From France

Among thickening signs that Hitler is far from despairing of a quick victory—this year—were the declaration of a complete blockade of Great Britain, and the shelling of the Dover coast from France. The one means that any ship within 200 or 300 miles of a British port is liable to be sunk at sight, and for practical purposes represents little change in German habits. The bombardment by coastal batteries of a Channel convoy and the South-East Coast was interesting historically; Britain had never previously in her long island story been shelled by land batteries. Modern weapons permit Hitler to do what Napoleon, similarly problem, was incapable of doing. In essence, however, long range guns are less potent weapons than aerial torpedoes, and the significance of the shelling, if any significance there be, is not easy to determine. The material results were negligible; the morale effect nil.

An Invitation To Speculation

Immediate effect of the new line of activity by the German army was a mass R.A.F. attack on the battery zone lasting from dusk till dawn. Increasing the bewilderment of observers who puzzled over premature disclosure of the gun positions. The episode is probably dismissible as another phase of the war of nerves. Britain's enemy is formidable, audacious and inventive. To place too much or too little importance to the bombardment would both be wrong.

Il Duce Stiff Rides The Fence

Italy's activities continue to foster the impression that Mussolini was called in by Hitler chiefly for his nuisance value. The other theory, suggested by hints of serious sabotage in Italy, that Il Duce's dreams of magnificence are restrained by the temper of the Italian people. The invasion of Egypt if postponed by the action of the British Fleet could not have been purposefully organised. Not could Mussolini spare himself time to

tion uniting, with the fates of Rome and the fates of Spain a France enslaved under the shadow of the swastika!

During those confused hours of that tragic fortnight, which will never be forgotten by those who lived through it, the conspirators—there is no other word—at times felt the ground tremble beneath their feet. They were afraid they would not succeed. It was during one of these periods that they persuaded Marshal Petain to order the arrest of the Minister of the Interior, M. Mandel. The latter was in a restaurant when an officer entered, clapped his hand on M. Mandel's shoulder and ordered him to go to the Prefecture, where he was provisionally detained.

M. Jeanneney and M. Herriot, the Chairman of the French Senate and of the Chamber of Deputies, who had been informed, protested directly to the President of the French Republic, who demanded the release of M. Mandel. The Marshal, who did not understand what was going on, excused as an error what was in fact a premeditated act. M. Mandel demanded apologies, which were accorded to him.

Later, with the passing of time, when, as I hope, this nightmare memory of the most astounding fortunes will appear to be the radiance of these men of the capitulation, in concealing it beneath the prestige of a Marshal of France who did not merit such treatment, and further the fantastic vanity with which they presented themselves as saviours to a public opinion which was ignorant and deceived.

They would even demand that Frenchmen should consider them, like Clemenceau, like Poincaré, like Joffre, like Foch, as national heroes, and that England should be thankful to them.

The truth is, that the man who will survive all this to the honour and for the happiness of our two peoples!

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play Big Stick politics in Greece were he inclined to throw his full weight into the war against Britain.

Deflecting Public Mind

The anti-Greek campaign in Italy is most readily explained in terms of Italian reluctance to commit herself deeply in the real war. It serves to deflect the public mind in Italy from the disquieting facts of R.A.F. superiority in the Middle East, of British naval domination of the Mediterranean, of inability to launch forth from Libya. Using Albania as the pawn, Il Duce can blow hot or cold with Greece without running any danger of moving to a point from which he cannot recede should the general political situation recommend it.

Bulgaria Gets Dobruja Territory

King Carol has surrendered gracefully to Bulgaria in the little matter of the Dobruja. The territorial boundaries of 1912 are restored. Rumania retains the vital part of Constantza, and both parties, for the moment, are satisfied. Hungary's claim to Transylvania remains a potential source of disturbance. Much more complicated manipulations will be demanded of Berlin if a peaceful compromise is to be reached. Germany finds herself compelled to bring pressure on Hungary to exercise self-restraint and on Rumania to make a substantial token gesture. Agreement on the lesser is not likely to be easier than achievement of a final solution.

Premier's Supreme Confidence

Events beyond the West, however, are purely sidesteps. Any Hitler diplomatic activity seeks postponement of ultimate reckonings until the ruling project, the downfall of Britain, has been accomplished. Mr. Churchill, forcibly reminded Parliament and the Empire of the fundamental issue in his masterly 68-minute review of the war on Wednesday, the Prime Minister sees the whole picture so clearly and points it in such vivid, meaningful words, that the confidence he exudes flashes through the world. This time, he was able to support his air of supreme confidence with an array of accomplished facts beyond challenge. He faced the Commons after a week of air battles in which the enemy had not only been worsted, but beaten all ends up.

On Solid Ground

That was solid ground for Mr. Churchill's cheerful estimate of the outlook. No-one would suggest that the fighter pilots of the R.A.F. have met the most formidable offensive with which they are likely to have to deal. What is beyond dispute is the moral supremacy of the pilots and the smashing superiority of their machines. German hopes have been struck wholly on mass air-action in all its forms, especially in the blockade. Is it assuming too much to infer, that if that fails, as it has so far failed, all fails?

Picking Up The Challenge

As far as air blitzkriegs go, the Royal Air Force has taken up from the point of Goering left off. For several weeks now, the Rhine and Ruhr industrial areas, Hamburg, Bremen, Hanover have spent sleepless nights. But the development of mass raids on Britain has been the signal for Britain's offensive operations to work up to a crescendo, just to teach Hitler that the lion's tail can no longer be twisted with impunity.

Anglo-American Defence Measures

Big things are moving, too, on the other side of the Atlantic, calculated to bring Britain and the United States policies into closer and more secure alignment. Defence talks between Canada and the United States have reached the stage where a joint defence board has been appointed between Washington and London. Patience of interest have brought proposals for easing each other's defence problems into the realm of practical politics. Britain would welcome America's overseas destroyers, as an invaluable aid in the incessant patrol operations demanded by war developments. "Lend-Lease" to the United States of naval and air bases on strategic British islands would guarantee the security of Panama from any incursion from the West.

"Union Now"

Implications lying behind favourable decisions on these proposals are vastly more intriguing than the steps themselves. Mr. Churchill's offer of union with France is instantly recalled. International relations can be conducted along such lines, the further stride to Mr. Clemenceau's Union, now is not a conceivable one. The fact that the war has furnished the main drive, the force does not invalidate the proposition. When peace comes, it is the task of statesmen to make it secure.

COOPERATION

V.C. HEROES OF B.E.F.

Durhams Officer And Norfolk Regt. C.S.M.

Gallantry In Grim May Retreat

TWO MORE V.C.s WERE ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT, BRINGING THE TOTAL NUMBER ISSUED IN THIS WAR TO NINE SO FAR. THEY ARE AWARDED TO SECOND LIEUTENANT R. W. ANNAND, DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY (SUPPLEMENTARY RESERVE) AND COMPANY-SERGEANT-MAJOR GEORGE GRISTOCK, OF THE ROYAL NORFOLK REGIMENT.

Lieutenant Annand is awarded the V.C. for conspicuous gallantry on May 15 and 16 when a platoon was holding a broken bridge in Belgium. During an enemy attack, the ammunition ran out.

PITCHFORK TO CAPTURE NAZI CREW

One of Friday's German planes was brought down in south-east England by fire from a Lewis-gun. The four men in the crew were taken prisoner by a game-keeper armed with a pitch-fork.

News reports state that Lewis-gunners on the north-east coast started off the day by shooting a Junkers 88 into the sea.

In Cambridgeshire, anti-aircraft batteries brought down a Dornier; the crew of five was taken prisoner.

Between the Orkneys and the Shetlands, three Hurricanes chased a Heinkel. They put a few bursts of machine-gun fire into it and it dived right down into the sea. — Reuter.

KING INSPECTS NEWFOUNDLANDERS

His Majesty the King yesterday inspected Newfoundland troops in camp in an East Coast village. He also examined the harbour defences of an adjacent port, where he inspected officers and men from minesweepers and also a small company of "Wrens." — Reuter.

He promptly went forward over one end with hand grenades and inflicted over 20 casualties on the enemy, being himself wounded.

A second attack started, and he went forward once more inflicting further heavy casualties with hand grenades.

When the order to withdraw was received, it was found that a batman had been left behind. Second Lieutenant Annand returned, found the man, and brought him to safety in a wheelbarrow. He then lost consciousness as a result of his own wounds.

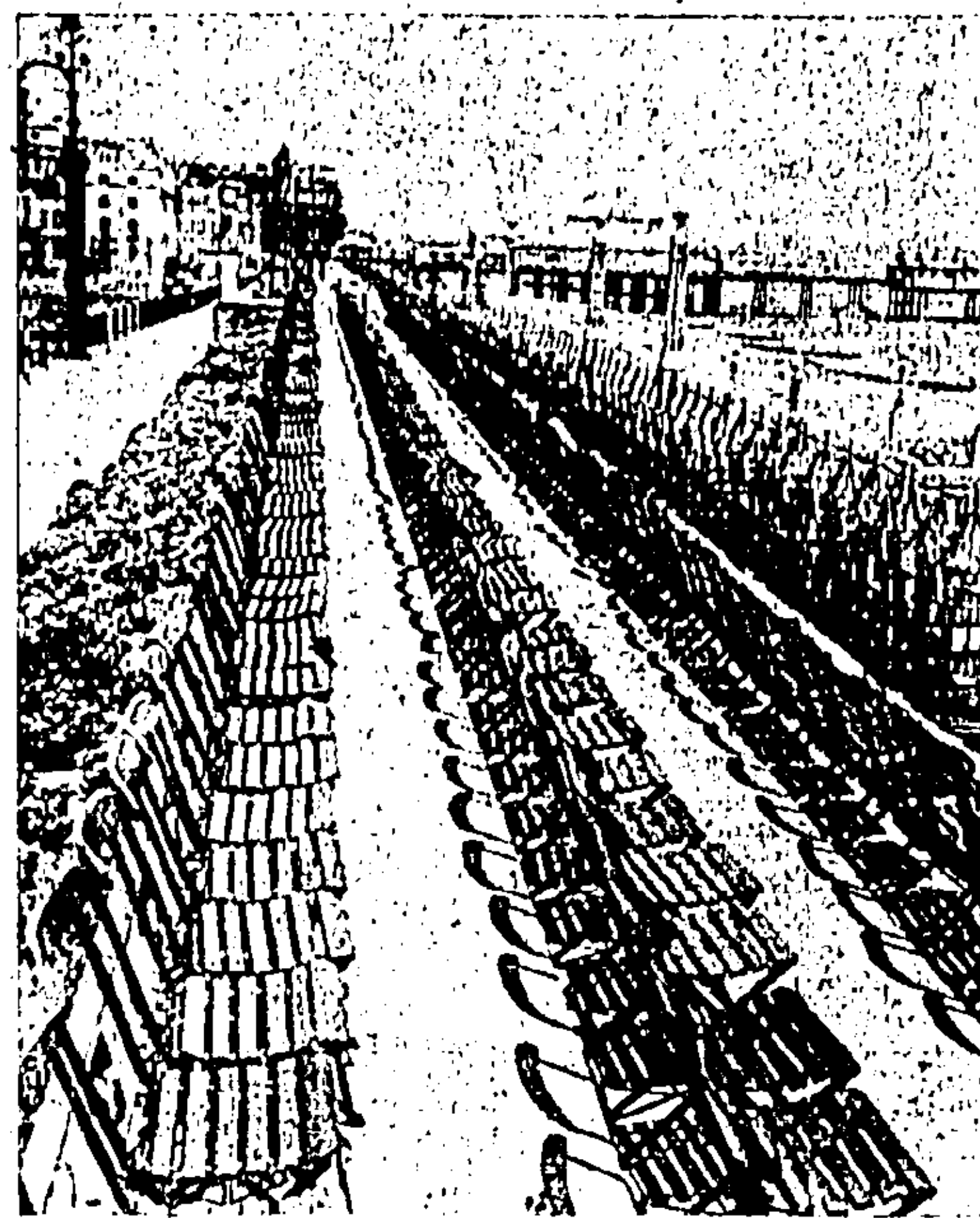
Company-Sergeant-Major Gristock, who has since died, was holding a position on the Scheldt south of Tournai when the enemy broke through.

He went forward with eight riflemen and with the help of one man tried to put a machine-gun post out of action. He was under heavy fire and wounded badly in both legs.

Despite this, Gristock killed the machine-gun's crew of four and put the post out of action. The position of his company was made secure and many casualties prevented. — Reuter.

JAPANESE ART EXPORT DRIVE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") With a view to stimulating exports of "objects d'art," which were seriously affected by the recent Government anti-luxuries decree, the Kyoto Art Dealers Association is planning a series of exhibitions for exporters' benefit. The latter have been invited to attend the exhibitions and help to direct goods placed on display to foreign countries. — Havas.



Everywhere in Britain preparations have been made to meet the threat of the invaders. Photo shows rows of deserted chairs on a South coast promenade. Usually at this time of the year this place is crowded with holidaymakers. The prom. has now been banned to visitors, as a defence measure. (Copyright, Fox.)

BRITAIN GOOD FOR ANOTHER CENTURY!

"IF WHAT THE GERMANS HAVE DONE TO THIS HIGHLY IMPORTANT NAVAL PORT IS ANY CRITERION OF GERMAN ABILITY AGAINST THIS COUNTRY, IT MAY SAFELY BE SAID THAT BRITAIN IS GOOD FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER CENTURY!" THE LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "CHICAGO DAILY NEWS" REPORTS TO HIS PAPER.

He has just completed an exhaustive tour of one of Britain's leading naval ports, one which the Germans claim to have left in a "wrecked and devastated condition."

The American correspondent says he walked all over it very thoroughly and was able to judge exactly what damage has been done.

In 50 raids, the Germans have dropped only five bombs on the town, but, walking around it, it is difficult to know if there has been, or still is, a war on except for the usual signs of barrage balloons, uniforms and a very busy dockyard.

All bombs, with one exception, fell on houses in the town itself. Nineteen people were killed and half that number wounded — almost all of them civilians. One bomb hit an apple-tree, another landed in a football ground.

No-One Worried
No one in the town is much worried about future air raids.



If Hitler wants to invade the Navy and Air Force. These two forces constitute the first line of defence and are closely cooperating in the guarding of our shores. Here is a new picture, which illustrates British warship speed along on patrol accompanied by a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command. (Copyright, Fox.)

Worthy Of A Ripley Cartoon

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Describing a visit to the scene of one of the London area bombings on Friday, a neutral correspondent says that the remarkable escapes some people had were worthy of a Ripley cartoon.

In one district he visited personally, a whole row of houses were hit.

People who raced to the Anderson shelters when the alarm went off emerged later to find their houses in ruins.

Two families, however, which did not hear the air raid sirens until too late and only ventured out of their unscathed houses when the "all clear" was sounded, found their Anderson shelters destroyed by direct hits from bombs! — Havas.

MOSCOW KEEPS A STRAIGHT FACE

FRIDAY WAS THE first anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact and the Soviet press came out with long leading articles praising the agreement and stressing its value to the Germans.

"Izvestia" recalls Molotov's recent speech and says that the past year has proved that the fundamental interests of the two countries are in conformity.

Germany has been assured of comparative security in the East while Russia has been able to carry out her fundamental foreign policy of neutrality.

Discussing February's economic agreement, the Soviet organ says that because of this Germany can get raw materials which she especially needs because of the British blockade. The paper does not give any figures.

"The truth about the pact," says the paper, "needs to be repeated for the obstinate gentlemen who cannot understand it, gentlemen

MUST BE THE EXCITEMENT WEARING OFF

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Britons may be heavy sleepers or perhaps they are just getting fed up with Nazi bombing attempts.

Anyway, the Ministry of Information has just released a story to the effect that a bomb exploded outside a house in a certain south-east coast town, wrecked the front of it and splintered the surroundings with shrapnel.

Air raid wardens who rushed to the spot found 10 people within the house—all fast asleep! — Havas.

A PRETTY ANXIOUS TIME

One of the seamen in the British convoy shelled in the Channel by Nazi long-range artillery on Thursday says that the guns gave them "a pretty anxious time."

When the guns stopped firing, the convoy thought it was going to be allowed to continue on its way peacefully, but Messerschmitts dived out of the sky and dropped bombs all around the convoy.

Describing how he himself drove off one bomber with a Lewis-gun, the sailor said:

"I let him have all 47 rounds, and he didn't like it! He swung aside and made off." — Reuter.

FUTURE OF EGYPT TIED TO BRITAIN

In an interview with the Cairo correspondent of "The Times," the Prime Minister of Egypt says that great progress is being made in that country, which is more united than it has been for a long time.

There is an excellent feeling everywhere and the country is fully confident about the future.

"The Times" correspondent says that Egyptian politicians do not want to plunge Egypt into war, but believe that the country's future is irrevocably tied with that of Britain and that no further reliance can be placed at all on Italian promises.

Almost without exception, the Egyptian press is pro-British, in spite of an extensive, and expensive, Italian propaganda campaign in the past two years. — Reuter.

NIZAM'S CIRCUS PULLS TRICK OR TWO

Within the last 10 days, the "Hyderabad" squadron of Spitfires has destroyed over 24 Junkers and Messerschmitts.

On August 18, which proved their most successful day, 11 of the squadron's Spitfires caught 30 Junkers dive bombers and 10 escorting fighters off the Isle of Wight. The squadron at once dived to attack circling down at more than 400 miles an hour.

One pilot brought down three—the first two single-handed and the third shared with a fellow pilot.

This was the day when over 150 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

In the whole week there were only two days in which they did not go up and come back with one or more of the enemy to their credit.

On Friday, when the Nazis went back to their old tip and run tactics of the pre-blitzkrieg period, the Nizam's squadron were again successful.

Three of the Spitfires on patrol off the south coast sighted a solitary Junkers 88 and attacked in turn. The enemy dived almost to sea level, and 30 seconds later it had disappeared beneath the waves.

Since this squadron shot down its first enemy aircraft in February, at least 34 more German planes have been destroyed by its pilots. — British Wireless.

EARL OF ATHLONE OPENS EXHIBITION

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, opened the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on Friday. — Reuter.



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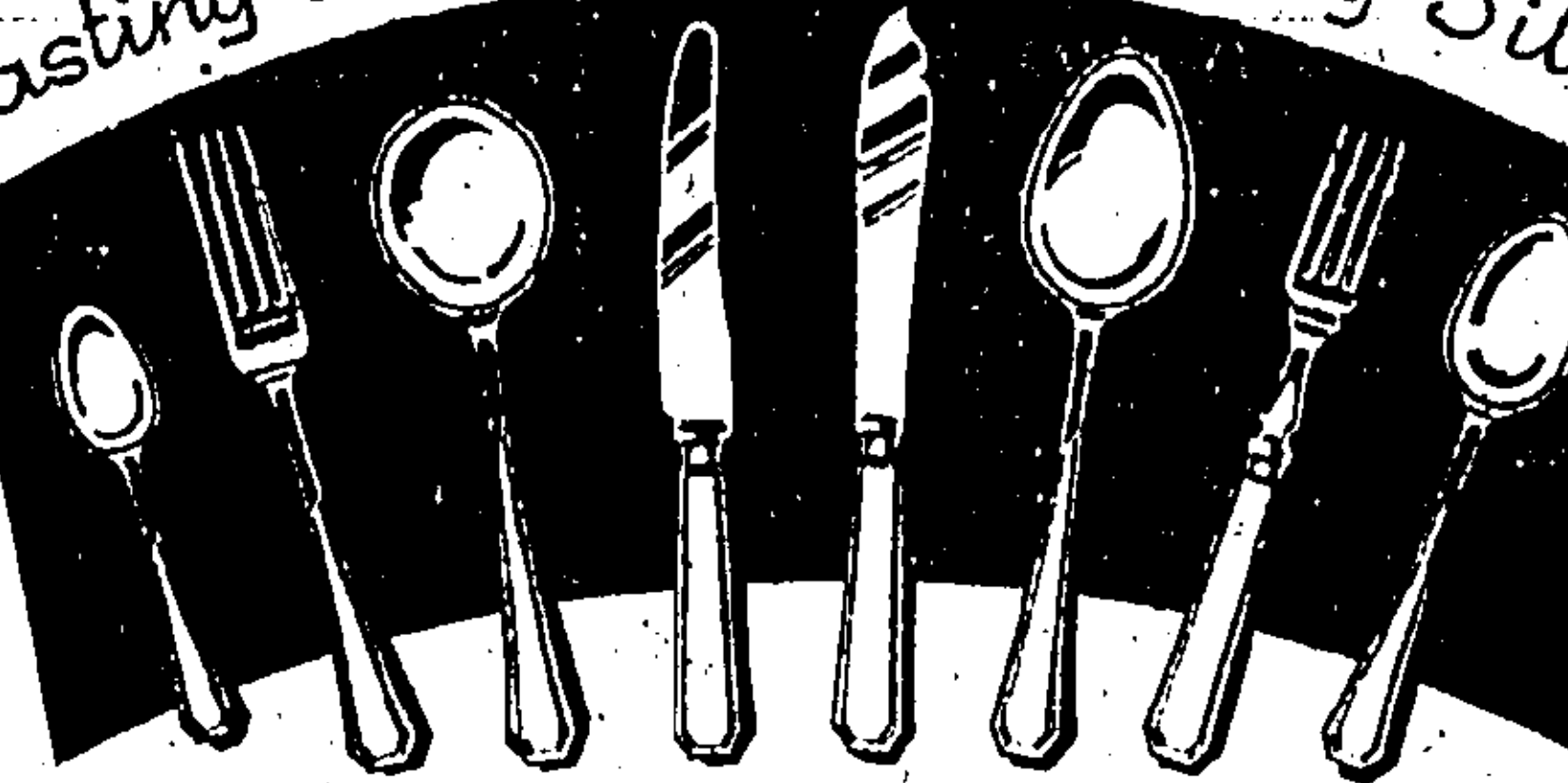


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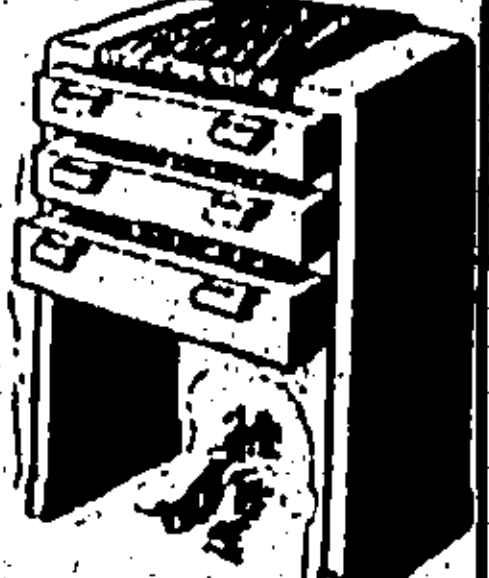
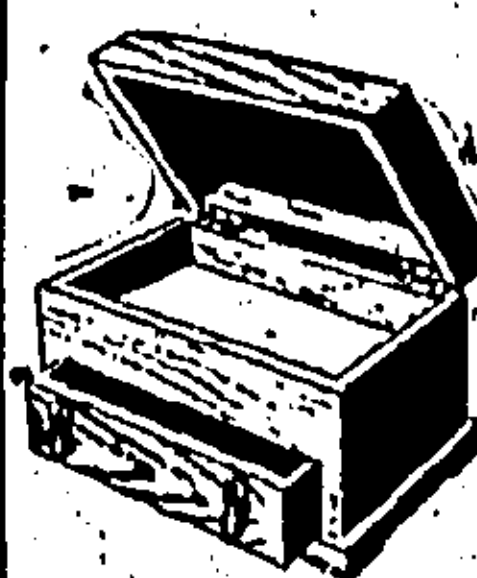
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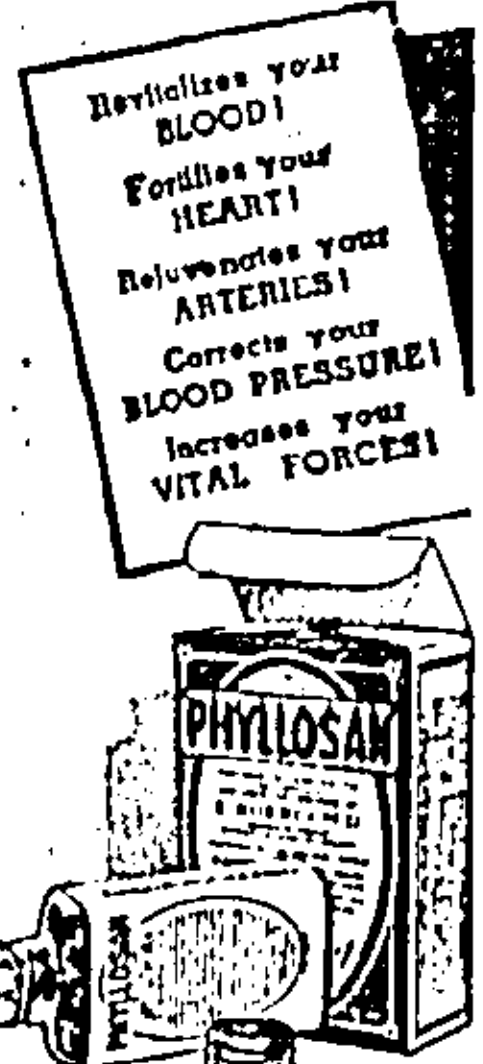
"I feel I must tell you what 'Phyllosan' tablets have done for me. I started taking them when everything else failed. I had very high blood pressure, a 'tired heart' and felt absolutely without energy. I started taking 'Phyllosan' tablets, am never tired now and feel young again."

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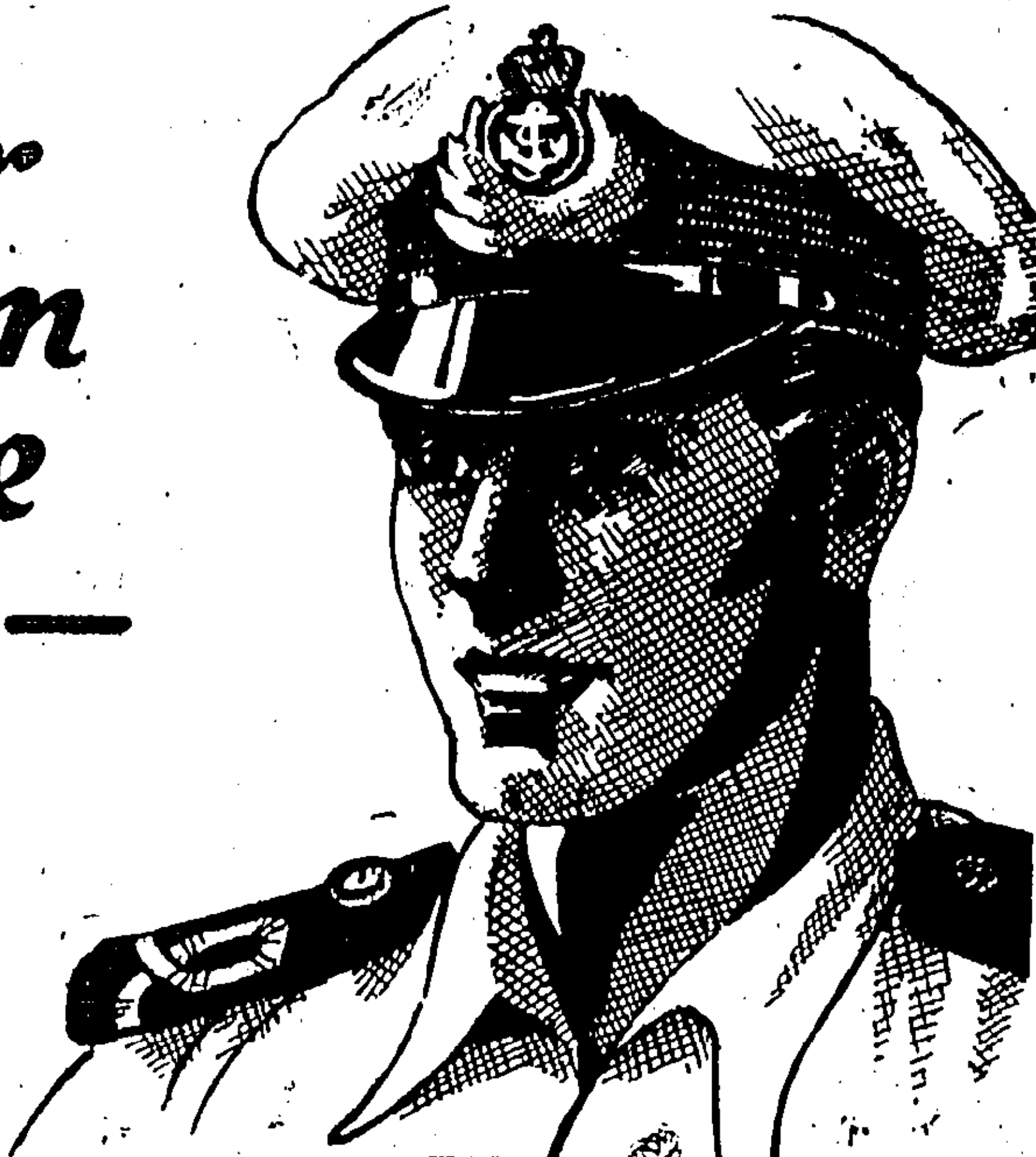
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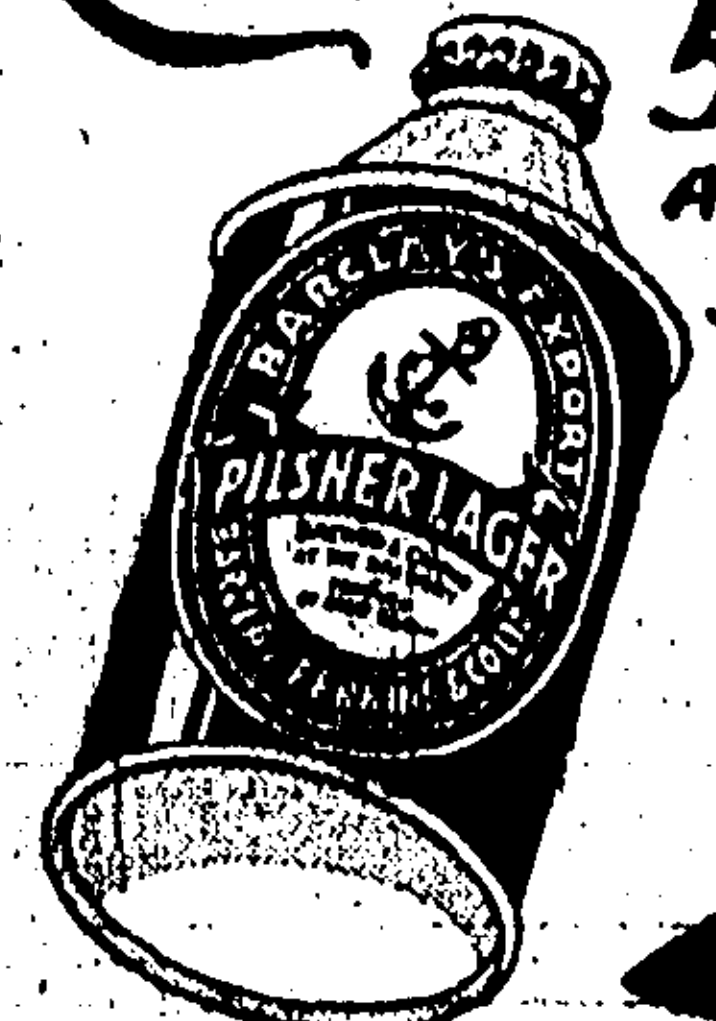


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SHORT STORY
about a ghost who
visited an auction sale

SOME YEARS AGO, having a new book to write and needing solitude to write it in, I ran away from the noise and distractions of the metropolis and sought refuge in a Kentish village which I will call Dunthorpe.

Autumn was already giving way to winter when I first took possession of my little cottage, and the austerity of the countryside exactly suited my humour.

My cottage stood about a mile from the High Street, and I saw little of my neighbours. But I had not been settled in long before I became acquainted with old Dr. Jannock.

The doctor was more than twice my age and had long since retired from practice. He did not strike me as a lonely man; he was busy and contented in his own scholarly pursuits; but I think he welcomed the chance of talking about books, and something like friendship sprang up between us.

When wintry days drove him in from the garden, the doctor spent all his days in one fine large room that ran from front to back of the house.

Books covered the whole of one side, the side opposite the great fireplace. The room must have been admirably light in daytime, but it happens that I was never in it except after dark.

The windows, at such times, would be heavily curtained; the doctor would be sitting by his fireside, with one lamp like a small harvest moon, glowing at his elbow; and the greater part of the large room would be folded in shadow. And nearly always, the sleek black cat called Lucifer was sitting on the arm of his chair, its emerald green eyes shining with a light of their own.

Dr. Jannock had acquired haphazard a great number of old prints and old books. His curiosity concerning my own literary activities faded as soon as he learned that I was writing a novel of modern life.

Chief among the treasures his house contained was an old chair of very curious pattern. It attracted my attention from the first, and I could not enter the room without glancing at it.

It had a high curving wooden back, and its oaken seat, carved at the edges, was a triangle with two curved sides, if that is the proper way of putting it, the one straight side being at the back, and the apex of the triangle in front, between the knees of the sitter.

"I bought it at an auction sale in Kensington," said Dr. Jannock. "And I paid a very stiff price for it. More than I could afford."

"What was it that interested you so much? Merely the unusual design?"

"At first," answered Dr. Jannock, "it was no more than that. There it was in the saleroom, Lot No. 123, surrounded by all sorts of undistinguished stuff. It at-

tracted me at once by its strangeness, its character, and, above all, if you won't think me too fanciful, its humanity. I had a good look at it, made a note in the margin of my catalogue, and passed on to see what else I could find.

"But there was nothing else that interested me half so much as the chair, and I couldn't help going back to it. I wanted to examine it again more closely, and make up my mind what was the utmost I was prepared to spend on it. But I encountered an unexpected difficulty, for now, if you please, the chair was occupied.

"It was occupied by a gentleman of perhaps fifty. I say gentleman advisedly, for though my first thought was that this must be the latest thing in auctioneers' showmen (the knee-breeches and fawning, the suggestion of a self-conscious affectation) there was an air about the stranger that made me hesitate to address him.

He sat with one leg crossed over the other, his hands resting in his lap, his chin held high and his abstracted gaze resting at a distance. I felt so powerful a reluctance to obtrude upon his privacy that, instead of asking him to be good enough to allow me to examine Lot No. 123, I positively tipped away, leaving him to the undisturbed enjoyment of his reverie. I took an opportunity, however, of slipping back before the sale started, and quite satisfied myself of the chair's quality."

"And what of the gentleman in knee breeches?" I asked.

"Oh, he was gone by this time, and I gave him no further thought. The bidding began, and half an hour later my precious chair was hoisted up into full view of the auction room.

"I offered two pounds for it by way of a start, and the auctioneer began his chant. At first the bidding was slow, and I thought I was in for a bargain, but presently things got warmer, and then warmer still, and finally so hot that I burned my fingers. It was evident that some one besides myself, wanted that chair very much, and I simply can't bring myself to tell you, my dear fellow, the price at which it was finally knocked down to me. But knock-down to me it was, and for the moment that was all I cared about.

"I could not resist bestowing a proud possessive glance upon my hard-won treasure, and then—

"Excuse me, Mr. Auctioneer," I said, "but does the gentleman go with the chair?" For there he was again, confounding his impudence, calmly taking his ease on the chair, my chair, for all the world as though he were sitting along in his own library.

"A buzz of curiosity followed my question. The auctioneer after a puzzled glance, proceeded to the next lot, and I, seeing that the stranger had already slipped away, had the uncomfortable feeling that I had made a fool of myself."

"And had you?" I asked. "I mean, was it, after all, a mere hallucination?"



"Tell me," I asked, "does the old gentleman go with the chair?"

The
Old Chair

By
GERALD BULLETT

"Yes," said Dr. Jannock, after a long silence, "I saw him frequently, though never again in daylight. Dusk was his favourite time for coming, and for that reason, anxious that my house-keeper shouldn't take fright and leave me, I made it a rule always to light the lamp myself.

"And was he a ghostly ghost?" I asked, "or of a solid flesh-and-blood appearance?"

"All I can say is that I received a strong impression that he took a book from the shelves and stood with it open in his hand for some little while. The incident gave me my first and last clue to his identity. I believe him to have been an obscure seventeenth-century parson named Papineau."

I was astonished by this particularity. "How on earth did you arrive at that?"

"I went straight to the shelves, stood where he had stood, and looked down at the nearest book that came to hand."

Dr. Jannock gave an imitation performance for my benefit, going to the shelves and choosing a book. "And here it is," he said. "And you see it opens naturally at page 237, which is precisely what it did on the occasion I'm telling you of. The book is a nineteenth-century reprint of an old journal, Carkfield in fact; no doubt you're familiar with it?"

I confessed complete ignorance of Mr. Carkfield.

"It's not of great literary importance," said the doctor, trying to make things easier for me. "But it's not without its own gossipy kind of interest. Joseph Carkfield held a cure of souls in the parish of Eye, in Suffolk. Now let's see what he says on page 237. Here we are:—

"March 17. By God's blessing a fine roasted Woodcock for Dinner and three small Plumb Puddings. My after Nap broke in upon a visit from Revd. Papineau complaining that his Parishesmen hold him in some distaste for his scientific studies. He much admiring of an old piece, Ned Rodgers was despatched with the same after him, and both well pleased. Mrs. Bun-ditt fell a-snoring during Evening song, to the great Scandal of all. But let her snore while she can. I say, for she grows nore her end."

"And you think—"

"I think that my visitor had an instinct that led him to that page in which lies perhaps the only record of him that endures. You notice it says that he much admired an 'old piece.' That, in my humble opinion, is a reference to this very chair, which the diarist, it would seem, was quite willing to be rid of."

"Sometimes as often as once a month he would put in an appearance," said the doctor. "And then the visits ceased."

"I wonder why," said I.

"There's the reason," answered Dr. Jannock with a laugh. He pointed to Lucifer, the cat. "Of course, it's only a guess, but I'm convinced in my own mind that that black rascal frightened my reverend friend away. I've seen nothing of him for five years now, and I believe I'm right in saying that not since Lucifer's arrival has he honoured me with a visit. Poor Lucifer, he was only a kitten when he was Mrs. Berry's motherly heart."

Lucifer is by now my friend and familiar spirit. He sits, as you know, on the arm of my own chair. But when he first came it was Papineau's chair that first took his fancy. And my theory is that Papineau was one of those people who entertain an intense, irrational, almost mystical aversion for cats."

I did not answer. For once again my glance had wandered to Papineau's chair, and what I saw there made me forget to answer. I felt the hair raising on my scalp.

"Is anything the matter, my dear fellow?"

At sound of Dr. Jannock's voice my heart began beating again, and the thing that had come was now gone, leaving Lucifer in sole possession. I assured my host that I was perfectly well, but I could not forbear to ask: "Are you sure he never visits you now?" The form of the question was disingenuous, for if my surmise was true there was no longer any question of visiting.

"Quite sure," answered Dr. Jannock, "What makes you doubt it?"

"Oh, nothing," I said. "The merest fancy." And, even as I spoke, my eyes met Lucifer's, those inscrutable green orbs behind which the secret of Papineau lived and moved.

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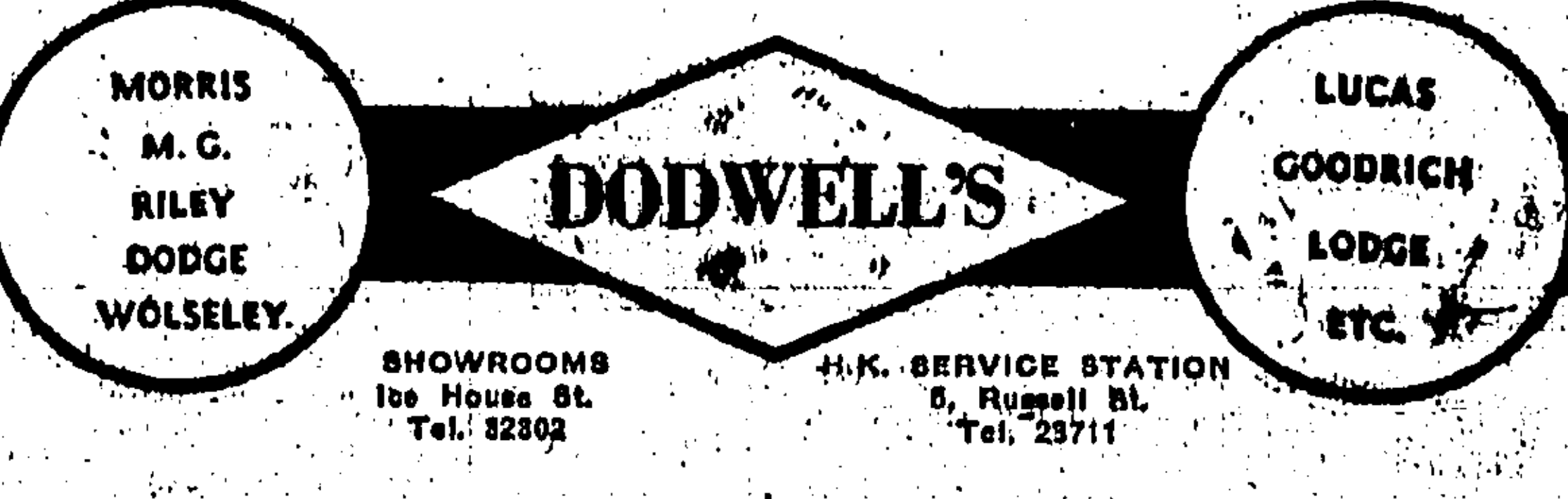
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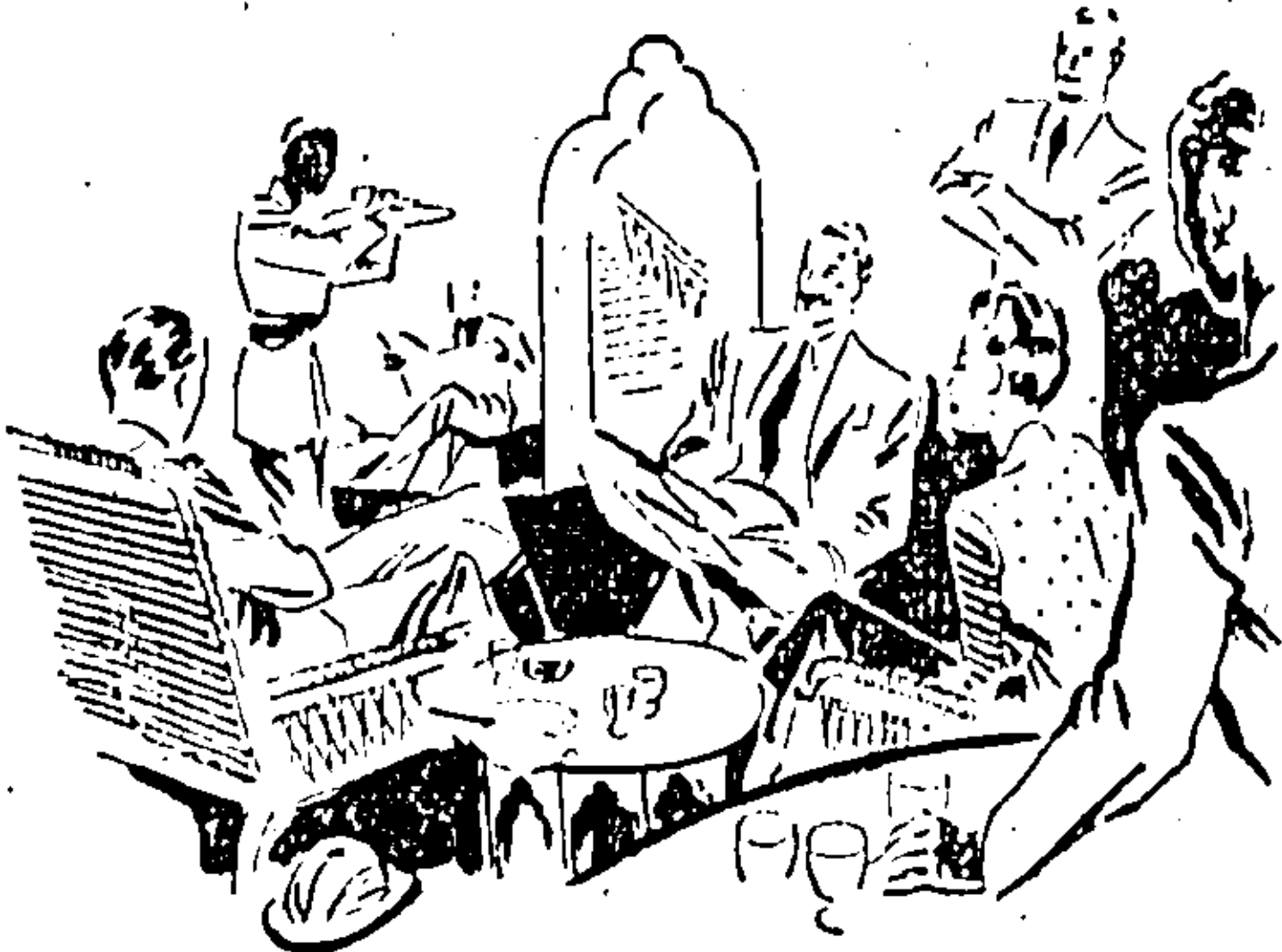
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I feel I must tell you after a week's treatment I feel so much better from your tablets. I was just run-down to the very depths, every small worry seemed to multiply itself. Being a mother of seven kiddies, their chatter seemed to irritate me and I was ashamed of speaking so shortly to them. The wireless I just could not stand. I used to get up in the morning thinking: "Oh dear, another day to get through. However shall I manage it?" I had tried various things until a friend advised YEAST-VITE, but I am pleased to say I feel a great benefit, in fact I feel better after two days. I only wish other worried mothers would try them.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Mrs. N. C.

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From all retailers and stores in bottles of 20 tablets, 50 tablets and 100 tablets.

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THE SECRET

The secret of the success of Yeast-Vite lies in the fact that it is a scientific combination of PURE MEDICINAL YEAST, especially rich in Vitamin B, and other tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. Yeast-Vite is the record QUICK Tonic.

NOTE

LOOK FOR THIS SHAPED BOTTLE



BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE

And The Vexed Complaints of M. Baudouin

British Check On Colonial Supplies

BROADCASTING ON Thursday night, M. Baudouin, Foreign Minister in Marshal Petain's Government at Vichy, spoke of definite proposals which were made from Vichy to the British Government on August 2 regarding food supplies.

It can be authoritatively stated that no such proposals were received in London.

M. Baudouin complained that supplies from French overseas possessions cannot reach France but the only guarantee which M. Baudouin was able to produce against misappropriation by Nazi authorities of any food supplies which were permitted to reach France was the promise of the Nazi Government.

BOMBING FROM SUNSET TO DAWN

The R.A.F. extensively bombed the German long-range artillery along the French coast, despite strong enemy opposition.

High explosives and incendiaries were rained down on a battery at Cap Gris Nez. The first wave of British bombers took off shortly after sunset and others followed at intervals until dawn on Saturday, attacking not only the coastal area but fortifications and aerodromes inland.—Reuter.

Blind To Facts

M. Baudouin showed recentment at Mr. Churchill's plain account of the effect of the French defection on the plans for defence of British and French Somaliland necessitating the withdrawal from British Somaliland, but he displayed a deliberate blindness to facts which can only be explained by a wish to placate the Italian Government.

His argument that the French garrison of 5,000 troops at Djibouti would be insufficient reinforcement to prevent an Italian advance in that area, totally ignores the wider considerations of Allied strategy in the Middle East.

Could Not Be Spared

Mr. Churchill pointed out that prior to the French collapse a decision had been taken by the Allied commanders to maintain their positions in Somaliland.

Their plans provided for immediate reinforcement by a brigade in case of need. In addition, further reinforcement could have come from Syria.

In view of the French defection not merely in Djibouti but also in Syria, Tunis and French North Africa, British troops could not be sent to reinforce the small Somaliland garrison.—British Wireless.

CASUALTIES IN RAIDS: NEW DECISION

In order to counteract rumour-mongers and enemy propagandists, a new system of reporting casualties in the metropolitan area of London is to be introduced.

The daily official totals of killed and wounded will be given to the press as soon as possible within 24 hours, it is hoped—but not for publication.

Names of killed and wounded will be given to various police stations as soon as possible, but this again will not be for publication, but will assist those trying to trace friends and relatives.

All this will apply to the London metropolitan area only.—Reuter.

TOUGHENING SPRINGBOKS FOR WAR

Officers and men of the South African field force in Kenya have been undergoing rigorous training to prepare them for an active part in the war.

They have been holding night and day manoeuvres under their O.C., Major-General Dickenson, the object of which has been to make them familiar with every phase of bush warfare.

Conditions in the manoeuvres have approximated as closely as possible to those of actual action, and every part of the organisation has been tested, including the stamina of the officers and men.

Seasoned campaigners among them—and there are quite a few—have stood up magnificently to the gruelling tests and the toughness of the eager young South Africans in their first taste of war has been amply proved.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL SPEECH IMPRESSES

INTERVIEWED BY REUTER IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY CONCERNING MR. CHURCHILL'S SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, A HIGH CHINESE OFFICIAL SAID THE SPEECH MADE A DEEP IMPRESSION UPON CHINESE OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

He added they were showing keen interest in Mr. Churchill's statement that "we intend to hold ourselves faithfully and resolutely to all obligations and duties in all quarters of the world."

This statement, declared the official, has strengthened the expectation that Britain will not continue to neglect her obligations and duties towards China and that the Anglo-Japanese agreement regarding the Burma road will not be renewed when it expires.—Reuter.



Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, recently issued an appeal for aluminium to the women of Britain. He asked that every type of aluminium should be handed to the local officers of the Women's Voluntary Service. Photo shows Lady Lucas Tooth, in charge of a section of the W.V.S. at Chelsea receiving aluminium to add to the collection at Chelsea Town Hall. (Copyright, Fox.)

FLOOD OF CHEQUES FOR SPITFIRES AND BOMBERS

MORE GIFTS CONTINUE to pour in from all over the Empire and from the people at Home.

Lord Lloyd has sent grateful thanks to the people of Dominica for their first contribution of £500 to the "Win the War" Fund.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has also expressed the Government's appreciation of the continued and generous response of the Gold Coast to the Spitfire fund.

Gifts for bombers and fighters are also pouring in from people in Britain itself.

The staff of Lever Brothers, Unilever and associated companies have given £20,000 for a bomber.

A sum of £5,000 has already been subscribed to the "Swansea Evening Post" fund.

A Lincolnshire farmer has sent a gift of £100, saying that he promised to give this sum the first time the R.A.F. shot down 70 German planes in a day.

If He Had The Luck

A Frenchman living at Hendon has sent a cheque for five guineas in the name of his son, who is pilot in the French Air Force and has not been heard from. He says that he is sure his son would join the free Frenchmen under General De Gaulle "if he had the luck to."

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Hong Kong Stock Exchange Official Summary, 10 a.m. Saturday 17th August, 1940.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS
3½% Loan (1934) 93 3/4
H.K. Bonds (1934) 93 3/4
Hong Kong Bank \$1220 b., \$1230 3/4.

INSURANCES
Canton Ins. \$210 a.
Union Ins. \$305 b.
China Underwriters 10 cts. s.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$140 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. Docks (Old) \$15.00 b.
Providents \$3.00 b., \$4 s.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2 s.
Humphreys \$2 1/2 b.
H.K. Realities \$3.10 b., \$3.30 s.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$15.35 b., \$15 1/2 s.
Yau-mat Ferry \$21 1/4 b.
China Lights (Old) \$0 1/2 b., \$0 3/4 s.
H.K. Electric (Old) \$37 b.
H.K. Electric (New) \$35 1/4 b.
Telephones (Old) \$21.85 b.
Telephones (New) \$24 s.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$10 b.
H.K. Ropes \$5 s.
STORES & C.
Dairy Farms \$17.60 b.
Watsons \$0 1/2 b.
LAST DAY'S SALES
\$20,000 Govt. 3½% Loan @ 95
10 H.K. Bonds @ \$1230
17 Docks (New) @ \$14 1/2
200 Lands @ \$30 1/2
180 Trams @ \$15 1/4
100 Telephones (New) @ \$24
1,000 Ropes @ \$5

BRANCHES:—
Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Souchow, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. ALSO up-to-date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET. Hong Kong 23th February, 1940.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)

SUCCESSORS TO The Ho Hong Bank, Ltd. The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.

and The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE—SINGAPORE Hong Kong Branch—13, Queen's Road, Central.

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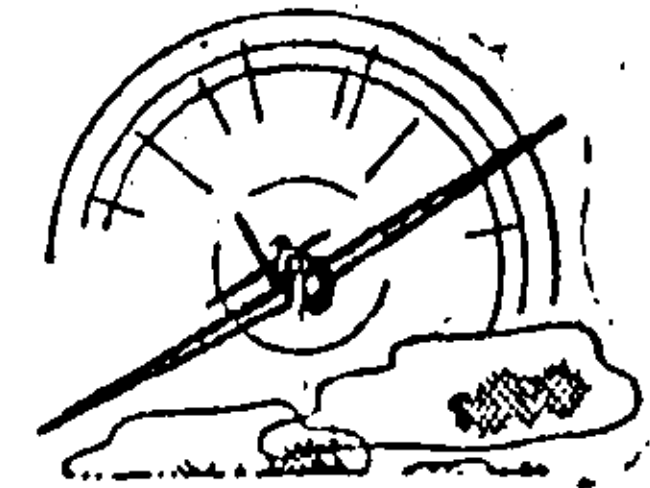
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Weekly Sailing Daily Sailing
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Our instructors have flown over seven thousand hours in over a hundred different types of aeroplanes, ranging from single seater fighters to multi-engined air liners.

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Will quickly destroy your property unless effectively treated... Consult THOMAS COWAN & CO., (China), White Ant Exterminators, Queen's Building.

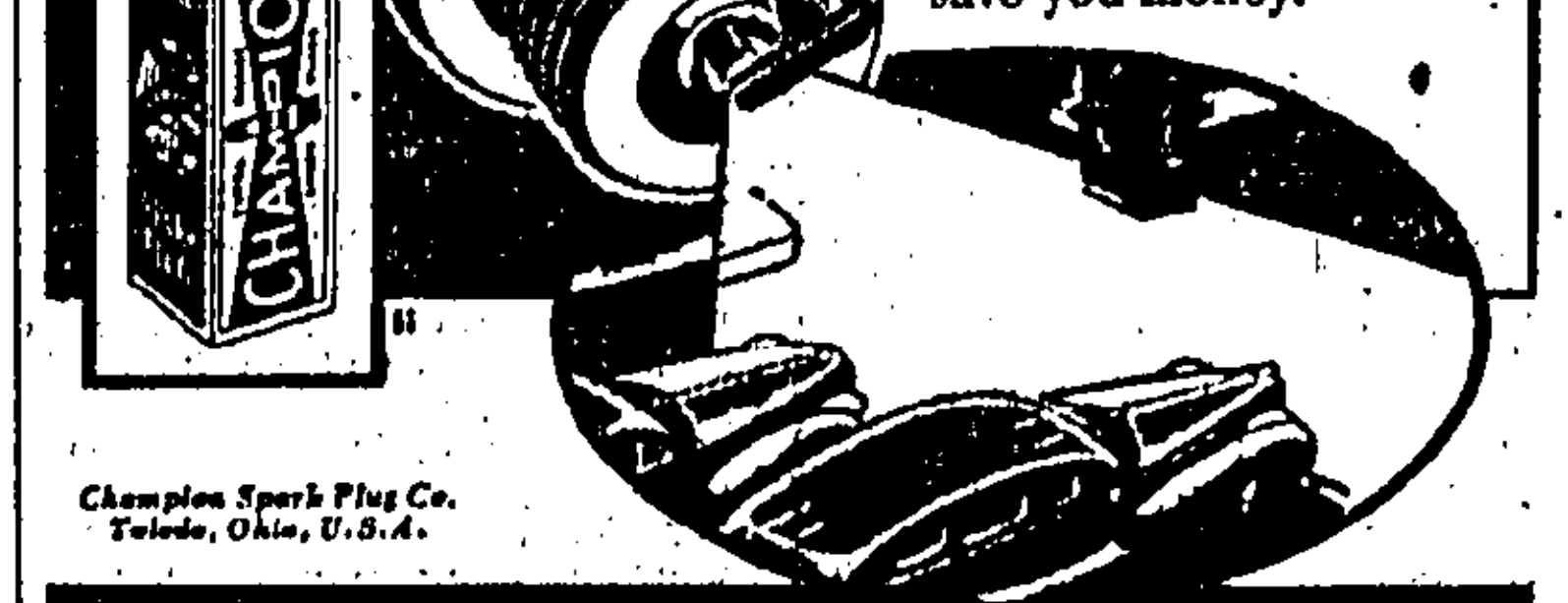
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Agents: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

New **CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**
Bring BETTER ACCELERATION

Spits and jerks when accelerating put a strain on your car and on your nerves. Now Champions improve acceleration and enable your car to pull smoothly. This saves fuel, too. So much, in fact, that you soon are repaid the cost of your new Champions...and more! Champions save you money.



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Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaners and Shoe Cream

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"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

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All contributions must bear the writer's or artist's signature, not for publication purposes unless desired, but as a sign of good faith. The publishers do not accept responsibility for the return of manuscripts, drawings or pictures unless a stamped addressed envelope is sent together with the contribution.

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STOP HIS FRETTING!

Relieve that irritating itch by applying immediately cooling, soothing

MENTHOLATUM

The standby of three generations when baby is affected by diaper rash, prickly heat or skin irritations. Refreshes and heals and leaves baby's skin soft and velvety.



... and that's why I use Silvikrin Lotion every morning. It keeps the scalp healthy, the hair free from dandruff and makes it beautifully glossy. But, best of all, it stops falling hair and my waves stay in longer!

Silvikrin Lotion is the only hair dressing that contains Pure Silvikrin, the natural hair food.

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SILVIKRIN LABORATORIES, London - Paris - Brussels - Rotterdam - Zurich Obtainable from all Chemists and Hairdressers.

Silvikrin DOES GROW HAIR.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
437	Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong	Approx. 1.35	24	\$1,001	

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

The following notice is published for general information—

1. His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have decided that, subject to arrangements referred to below, Bank of England notes cannot henceforth be imported into the United Kingdom. This will in no way affect normal transfers of sterling through banks which will continue in accordance with existing arrangements.

2. In order to afford existing holders opportunity of obtaining value for sterling notes held by them the following arrangements have been made. The period allowed for carrying out of these arrangements is necessarily short and immediate steps must be taken by those desiring to take advantage of the offer. The period can in no case be extended.

3. Bank of England notes delivered to an authorised bank in Hong Kong up to the close of business on 27th August, 1940, will be credited on receipt in the United Kingdom to the account of the bank which forwards the notes provided (1) the notes are forwarded by the bank in question from a post office in Hong Kong not later than midnight on 27th August, 1940, and (2) the total of each bank's holding is called by the forwarding bank before opening of business on 28th August, 1940, to its correspondent in the United Kingdom or to the correspondent of its head office. Every consignment should contain a letter from the forwarding bank stating whether it forms part or all of amount notified by cable.

4. Notes now in transit to the United Kingdom from Hong Kong will be accepted.

5. Notes will, as is customary, be forwarded at sender's risk.

6. Consignments not complying with these conditions will not be accepted in the United Kingdom for collection. Notes forwarded by individuals or by any other agency than a bank authorized under Regulation 1 (2) of the Hong Kong Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, to its regular correspondents in the United Kingdom will not be credited on arrival.

In view of the above notice no further permits will be issued under the Defence (Finance) Regulations for the export of Bank of England notes as from to-day to any person other than authorized banks, and no permits will be issued to authorized banks as from 5 p.m. on 27th August, 1940.

By Command,

H. R. BUTTERS, Financial Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st August, 1940.

HOTEL

Ice House Street

CENTRE OF TOWN

UNRIVALLED TABLE

MODERATE CHARGES

Telephone 26664

CECIL

NOTICE

By courtesy of the Australian Trade Commissioner there will be an exhibition of talking films depicting scenes in Australia and New Zealand in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, August 29th at 9 p.m., under the joint auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Association and the Y.M.C.A. Admission \$1.00. All proceeds excepting essential expenses will be devoted to the War Fund, South China Morning Post, Ltd.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The Middle School and the Preparatory School will re-open on September 9th.

Entrance Examination for New Students on Sept. 7th at 9 a.m. For Prospective boarders and Day-boys apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chun Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wickling, Prince's Building. (Tel. 30241) or to

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1931 AUSTIN '16' Saloon \$375.00.

1932 FORD '10' Saloon \$250.00.

1932 AUSTIN '7' Saloon \$275.00.

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1936 AUSTIN '10' Saloon \$1,850.00.

1930 BUICK '8' Roadster \$950.00.

1932 CHEVROLET Roadster \$675.00.

1930 CHEVROLET Master Sedan \$1,500.00.

1935 CHEVROLET Standard Sedan \$1,500.00.

1928 CHRYSLER '22' Tourer \$475.00.

1929 DEBOTO '6' Sedan \$750.00.

1937 FORD '10' Saloon \$1,875.00.

1938 FORD '10' Saloon \$2,250.00.

1939 FORD '10' Saloon \$2,050.00.

1932 HILLMAN Wizard Saloon \$1,250.00.

1933 HILLMAN Minx Saloon \$950.00.

1930 HILLMAN '8' Saloon \$950.00.

1937 HILLMAN Minx Saloon \$1,225.00.

1930 HILLMAN Minx Saloon \$1,250.00.

1940 HILLMAN Minx Saloon \$3,550.00.

1933 HUMBER Snipe Saloon \$1,350.00.

1934 HUMBER '12' Saloon \$1,250.00.

1938 HUMBER '12' Saloon \$2,950.00.

1935 MORRIS Oxford '20' Saloon \$1,550.00.

1930 RILEY '9' Fourseams Coupe \$1,050.00.

1930 ROVER '14' Saloon \$1,050.00.

1939 STANDARD '8' Saloon \$1,250.00.

1932 VAUXHALL Cadet Saloon \$750.00.

1934 VAUXHALL '14' Saloon \$1,250.00.

1932 WILLYS Knight Sedan \$650.00.

1934 WILLYS '77' Sedan \$1,000.00.

1932 WOLSELEY Hornet Saloon \$875.00.

1934 WOLSELEY Hornet Saloon \$1,100.00.

ON VIEW AT

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

132 Nathan Rd.,

Kowloon.

FOOTBALL

CLUB'S NEW TALENT

(By "Referee")

Hong Kong Football Club, who last year beat both the League Champions and Shield winners, are looking forward to a more successful season as they will still have the services of most of last season's players, while they have been reinforced by several newcomers who are reputed to have played in good football circles.

Only doubtful starter is McEwan, who is still suffering from an injured knee, while Club have suffered a great loss in the departure of W. Pryde, who is now in America.

Club have already held one practice, when a large number turned out.

All the old players are fit and Club are hoping that Percorini, Hopkinson and Foulard, newcomers, will be able to find places in the senior team.

Percorini, who showed good form at the practice, is a Cambridge "cap" and will probably fill one of the full-back positions.

Foulard has only recently arrived from Hurlingham. While at school he played right-winger, and later took part in the League in Paris. He possesses a powerful kick and his passing is good. He normally plays in the pivotal position and if his positional play and stamina are as good as the abilities he has already displayed Club will be greatly strengthened.

Hopkinson is a forward with a powerful shot in either foot.

Back To The Fold

Several players who were not seen in action last season for various reasons are returning to the game, and among these are Kew, a full-back, Gow, who was injured last year, and T. Main, who did not play very often last season.

Kew formerly played for Stonecutters and turned out for Club until he was injured in the early part of the season. He was rated one of the best backs in the Junior Division in the

ENGINEERS HOPE FOR EVEN BETTER SEASON

(By "REFEREE")

Royal Engineers, runners-up in the Junior League and Junior Shield and the only Junior team to supply two Interceptors Moxham, are looking forward to

up in the Junior League and Junior Shield and the only Junior team to supply two Interceptors Moxham, are looking forward to

It is unofficially understood that Denyer will not be playing this season as he is devoting his time to other sports.

Among their more outstanding players, Engineers have Moxham, Interceptor goalkeeper, Birrell, who played in the Final of the "Sunday Herald" Cup competition last season, Fox, Colony centre-forward against Shaugh and Sargison, and Shaw, a pivot of no mean ability.

Tang Shung-pak is another promising player, and it is to be hoped that these players will receive recognition in representative games this season.

Engineers are running three teams this season, one in the Second and Third Divisions of the League, while the third team will play friendly games.

Following are their registered players:

Birrell, Body, Brown, Byers, Chan Choy, Chan Kuen-loy, Cheung Sang, Cheung Wal, Cork, Devony, Doochan, Easley, Fox, French, Gulzean, Gough, Goss, A. Heath, G. Heath, Hill, Hoorn, Iley, P. Jones, N. Jones, T. Jones, Killen, Kwok, Chung, Lam, Wah-ching, Li Wah-lum, Lo Kum-bo, Mills, Moore, Moxham, Murphy, Palmer, Pelham, Ratcliffe, Shaw, Spence, Spencer, Tsang Cheung-ping, G. Taylor, T. Taylor, Tsang-wai, Thorne, Waugh, Whitaker and Yip Wing-mok.

Both club teams will be engaged on these days. The Junior game will start at 4.30 p.m. and the senior game at 5.40 p.m.

All players are requested to turn up as all are assured of a game—players will be changed at half-time.

Club training nights are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Following are the Club's soccer officials:

First XI Capt.—K. W. Foulard.

First XI Vice-Capt.—F. A. Foxler.

Second XI Capt.—W. E. MacFarlane.

Second XI Vice-Capt.—M. E. Purvis.

Selection Committee.—R. M. Keown, W. M. Thomson, K. Foulard and W. E. MacFarlane (co-opted if necessary).

Players Signed

Following are some of the players who have signed up for Club—K. J. Attwell, T. M. Beatty, L. Beatty, B. I. Dickinson, A. Bone, E. L. Cleary, S. Carr, J. Caley, J. Docherty, R. Dodd, H. Farley, K. W. Foulard, G. Foulard, F. Fowler, W. F. Gardner, D. Gow, A. G. Gratton, E. Himmworth, E. Hopkinson, E. J. Keenard, J. Kew, C. J. Laidlaw, E. MacFarlane, G. H. Marwick, C. McEwan, T. Main, H. J. Millington, C. Morrison, J. H. Odell, D. L. Percorini, M. E. Purvis, J. Hoscoe, J. Scott, J. Skinner, J. S. H. Strange and P. B. Wilson, K. Sloan, N. Smith, E. L. Strange.

International's New Players

International Athletic Club, under the presidency of M. L. Rocha, will start training next week in preparation for their participation in Third Division of the Football League.

With practically the same members available and several players from other clubs, International should be stronger than they were last season, when they played no less than seven drawn games and finished third in the League. In the Junior Shield they lost to Police in the quarter-final by the odd goal in three.

Last year's players include S. Bux, D. Aquino, J. Tannins, W. Wilkinson, J. Elms, A. Leonard, O. M. Omar, H. Camous, R. Roelie, and W. Sprinkle, while among the new members are V. Marquet, L. L. Rocha, A. A. Rumlann, O. el Arculli and F. Santos.

At a meeting of the Club held recently, M. L. Rocha was elected President, W. Sprinkle, Hon. Treasurer and O. M. Omar, Hon. Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans. Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED fresh consignment

delicious Summer sweets. Reading biscuits, choice American candies. Pure good confections refresh appetites. Re-member British American Candy Store, 16, Fellingier Street.

PIANO: From London \$175. See this

before buying others. Singer Sewing Machines, all models, three cheaper, fully guaranteed. Combination Safes. Bicycles. "Bluebell", 218 Nathan, (9 a.m.—8 p.m.).

BENTLEY'S COMPLETE PHRASE CODE cuts cable costs, \$30. "Ever-ready" Hand operation. Fire Extinguisher, \$15. Bathroom Scales \$17.50. Majestic Corporation 421, Asia Life Bldg.

"P.O.-PRESS" DUPLICATOR cuts

printing costs. Prints anything Type-written or Hand-drawn on foolscap size, \$85—complete with instructions. Majestic Corporation 421, Asia Life Bldg., Phone 32992.

LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY with a Falcun Junior Camera. Takes 16 Snapshots, \$9.50 each. Ideal for Beginners. Majestic Corporation, 421, Asia Life Building.

KEEP COOL with a "Majestic" Water Cooler. Improved water-lap & stream-line designed. Cash \$50—Annual rental \$24. Majestic Corporation 421, Asia Life Bldg., Phone 32992.

LADY'S RAZOR: Get rid of Under-arm Hair! Fits the Curve, \$1—each. 1 blade Free. Obtainable at Majestic Corporation, 421, Asia Life Bldg., Dispensaries and Leading Stores.

WANTED TO BUY

RADIO WANTED—Short and long wave preferred. Must be cheap and in good condition. Please write with particulars and price to Box No. 650 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Bicycle,

Motorcycle, Office typewriter. Apply P.O. Box 608.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet

Coupe and one Morris 8 Saloon. Model 1038-37. State licence number, parking place and lowest price to Box No. 710 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

WANTED KNOWN

WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, Jewels, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., China Building, 7th floor, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

CHIFFON LTD., Dresses and Hats

Salon, has removed to Gloucester Building, 3rd Floor, Room 320.

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LEARN TO PLAY THE HAWAIIAN GUITAR. The world's most fascinating instrument. Moderate terms. Satisfaction guaranteed. For particulars apply Mr. J. A. Studio, 153, Wong Nei Chung Road, Phone 27602.

PHYSICAL CULTURE, BOXING, JUDO, JIU-JITSU, correction of physical defects, etc. Expert tuition. Servicemen special terms. Ladies/children accepted. Consult—Stanley, No. 3, Ningpo Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon.

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL. Teaches Cantonese and Mandarin. Easy, interesting, inexpensive lessons. Trained teachers. Apply Delta House, Tel. 31653.

TO LET

HALF A HOUSE on Stubbs Road. One Entrance and common stairway. Unfurnished. Want to share with Europeans. Rent reasonable. Apply Box No. 720 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

UNFURNISHED ROOM with bathroom attached \$35.00 including light, service and laundry. Near Ferry, 1/2 mile of Kowloon. Rent reasonable. Apply Box No. 710 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE

DELIVER to your address 10 copies up-to-date magazines, Esquire, Vogue, Life, etc., or famous novels, non-fiction, Political Books (\$1.80). Reader's Library, King's Building, 3rd floor.



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Grampa CHARLEY GRAPENWINE Connie EDDIE OULLAN
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Directed by JOHN FORD
Associate Producer and Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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"RENO"
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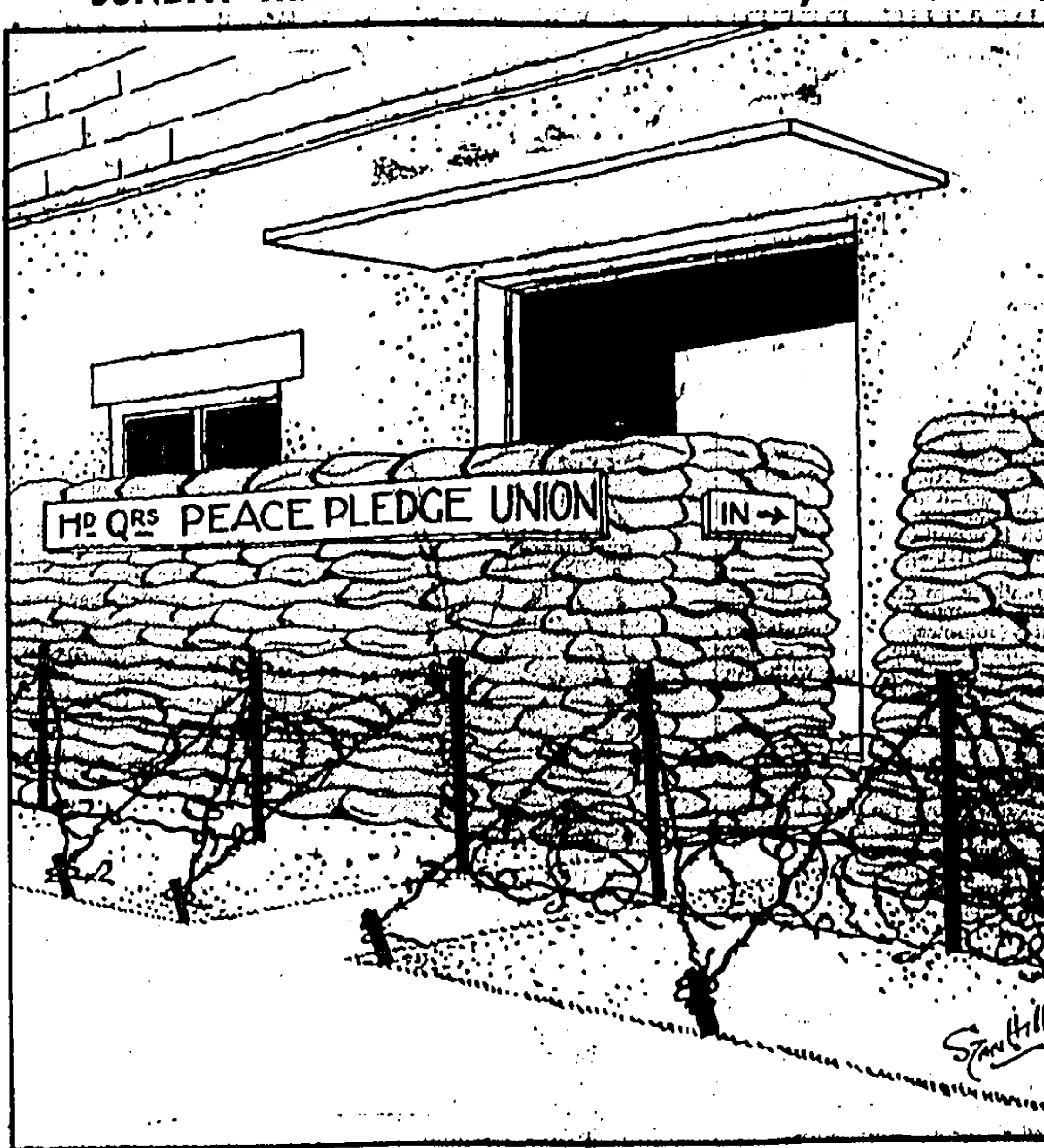
FOR FRI. AND SAT. LAUREL & HARDY in
"Bonnie Scotland"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

RADIO

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morn-
ing Service from the Methodist
Church.
12.15 p.m.—Verdi—"Il Trovatore",
Act 4, Singers: Scacciati, Merli,
Mollari, Zinetti, with the
Chorus and Orchestra of La
Scala, Milan.
12.50 p.m.—Meyerbeer—Ballet
Suite, "Les Patineurs". Sndler
Wells Orchestra cond. Constant
Lambert.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—A Light Orchestral
Concert with Nan Maryska.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby
Press, Weather Forecast and
Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—A Mozart Programme.
Piano Concerto in C Minor...
Fischer and the London Phil-
harmonic Orchestra.
The Marriage of Figaro—"Ah,
Come, nor linger more"...
Elizabeth Schumann (So-
prano).
Piano in F Minor...G. D.
Cunningham (Organ).
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
2.50 p.m.—Compositions of J.
Sebastian Bach.
Double Concerto in D Minor...
Mentelin and Enesco with
Orchestra.
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring...
Myra Hess (Piano).
Choral Preludes: Come, Re-
deemer; Come, Sweet Death
Stokowski and the Phil-
adelphia Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The
News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal,
Weather Report and Announce-
ments.
8.03 p.m.—Relay—Recital by the
Choir of St. Joseph's Church.
1. Evening Song (Antioch).
2. Minuetto-Scherzo (Lewy).
3. "Vidi Speciosam" (Cerv).
4. The Choir.
5. Air in the Old Style (Pie-
chi)—Organ.
6. "With Verdure Clad"—Air
for Soprano from Haydn's
Creation.
7. First Movement of Sonata
in A (Lewy)—Organ.
8. Sanctus & Benedictus (Zuc-
chi)—The Choir.
9. Fantasia (Handel)—Organ.
10. Finale of Part I (Perosi's
"The Passion of Christ")—
Baritone Solo and the Choir.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—The 12th of a
Series of Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The
News.
9.30 p.m.—Studio—A Bass and
Piano Recital by Y. K. Sze and
Walter Y. C. Yeh, accompanied
by E. O'Neill Shaw.
1. Polonaise—from "Sulle in B
Minor" by Bach...Walter
Y. C. Yeh.
2. "In Questa Tomba" (Bee-
thoven)...Y. K. Sze.
3. Elude-Cuprice (Terschak)...
Walter Y. C. Yeh.
4. (a) Absent (Metcalf); (b)
None but the Weary Heart
(Tchikowsky)...Y. K. Sze.
9.55 p.m.—Last Ballade in B
Minor—Ketter (Piano).
10.09 p.m.—Barnabas von Geicy
and His Orchestra.
Cradle Song of the Virgin Mary
(Reger).
Andante Religioso (Thome).
10.16 p.m.—Sunday Evening Ep-
ilogue from the Studio. Con-
ducted by a Priest of the Roman
Catholic Church.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



South Sea Dissension

Statements in the press lately
have mentioned that trouble is
brewing in New Caledonia, where
apparently the inhabitants favour
allegiance to General de Gaulle,
while the Governor is loyal to
Marshal Petain.

A glance at the map of the
Pacific will show that Noumea,
the capital of New Caledonia is
only a stone's throw, so to speak,
from Australia—modern ships
cover the distance in about three
days. Had they wished to do so,
the French could have exploited
the island as a holiday ground,
but for some reason efforts in this
direction were continually blocked
by the Home Government, who
would not sanction the building
of a Casino and in other ways
obstructed local efforts to make
the place attractive, so that Nou-
mea has never seriously been
considered as a holiday centre.
Yet there are many natural ad-
vantages; the approach to Nou-
mea by sea is alone worth the
journey, for the ship picks her
way through coral reefs and
makes a dramatic entry to the
harbour between two islands so
close together that old hands
usually collect bets from new
comers on the apparent im-
possibility of the ship squeezing
through.

The town of Noumea would be
wholly delightful were it not for
the mantle of manana which
seems to have fallen over it; there
are wide streets, tree-lined,
and spacious squares; hotels spill
small tables out on to the pave-
ments (the passers-by phlegma-
tically step into the road) and
small shops hold a curious hodge-
podge of French elegance and
South Sea island garishness;
policemen in cloak and kepi
direct the traffic, which consists
largely of very decrepit cars

driven at a furious pace to the
danger alike of passenger and
pedestrian, and soldiers in uniform
lend colour to the scene. And as
beasts a good French town, the
dominating feature is the Cathed-
ral, set high on a hill and look-
ing out to sea.

New Caledonians fear that if
they declare against Britain and
thus lose her support, the Japanese
may step in; they have good cause
for worry; already the Japanese
have established a shopping
centre of their own; if you ask
for beer in a Noumea Hotel you
will probably be served with a
Japanese product; doubtless Jap-
anese fishing vessels work the
waters of New Caledonia just as
they do in other parts of the
Pacific (they have been giving
the authorities in Australia a
headache for years), and Japan
has never been backward in as-
serting that her ambitions lay
Southward as well as in China.
Perhaps this threat, now drawing
so close, may serve to awaken
Noumeans from their pleasant
drowsiness to a new sense
of civic responsibility. It
must have been quite a gay
town in the days when a large
garrison was kept there and the
band played in the principal
square in the evenings—except
that the garrison was kept there
because of the convict settlement
on the big island in the harbour.

Anecdotes apart however, Nou-
mea is important to the British
just as it was (and doubtless is
still) to the French; no visitor,
however careless of fundamental
impressions, could fail to notice
the nickel smelter in Noumea
harbour, for by day it sends up
clouds of black smoke and at
night gouts of flame bent against
the sky like some gigantic 5th
of November bonfire. If the
Governor persists in his allegiance
to Petain it will be interesting to
see whether the polyglot popula-
tion of New Caledonia will follow
himlessly or whether (and cables
indicate that this is not unlikely)
their concern for their livelihood
becomes the paramount consid-
eration.

By
Goose Feather

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THE T-MEN
have landed you
with their
thrilling and amazing
adventure!

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the audience by
clapping and
cheering!

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BRENDA MARSHALL
WARNER BROS. headlining Double Bill!

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much laughing!

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Music by Duffly, Brian Morley
Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK
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that funny! You see...
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pleasure. "The attack would
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vomit the whole day. Nothing
ever stopped it." But at last,
she found the remedy that has
brought relief to so many thou-
sands. I have just finished a
bottle of your powder and the
relief has been great. Many
friends are surprised at the
very marvellous result.

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BREATHE DEEP FOR BEAUTY

I want to get you interested in the
possibilities of health-and-
beauty-by-air. Correct breathing
brings glow and clearness to the
skin, improves digestion, prevents
colds, strengthens the nerves, in-
duces sound sleep, and increases
health and vitality.

We may know all this. And yet
do most of us use it when we're
feeling tired, or "nervy," for in-
stance? We do not.

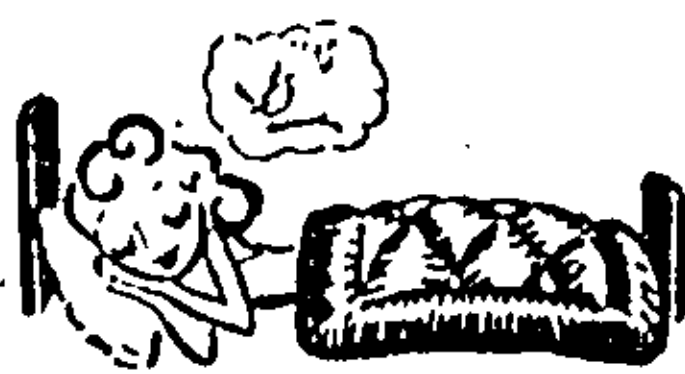
The usual breathing exercises
we learn do not use the complete
"breath apparatus." They teach us
to expand our ribs and chest,
which is useful—but like running
an engine half-out.

Breathing, to do all I've claim-
ed for it, must begin with the
tummy muscles, and inhalation
must be rhythmic. That's to say
you must breathe in time with the
beats of your heart.

* * *

This is how it's done. Stand up
straight, but not tense, in front of
an open window. No tight belts or
constriction anywhere, please! Now
expel the breath completely. Push
out the stomach and the diaphragm,
inhaling all the time. Don't bother
about rhythm for the moment.

Now expand the ribs; then the
chest, which will lift slightly with
the movement, of course. But keep



the shoulders down. The abdomen
will be drawn in a little when the
movement is finished, which gives
the lungs support and helps to fill
the highest part of them.

Hold the breath for a second
or two, then slowly exhale. The
chest will deflate first, then the
ribs, and so on. Relax for a minute,
then repeat.

When you have mastered this
method of breathing you can pass
on to the rhythmic part of the
exercise.

* * *

First put your middle finger on
your pulse. Wait for a second un-
til you get its "tempo." Then in-
hale in a series of even breaths,
one breath to each heart-beat.
You will probably complete the
inhalation in about six breaths at
first.

Try gradually to increase the
number, always holding the
breath before exhaling for half
the heart-beats it took you to in-
hale. And again when you've
breathed out, say six breaths (at-
ways breathe out the same num-
ber as you breathe in) wait for
three before you re-inhale.

Keep your finger on your pulse
while breathing in or out, until
you are sure of your rhythm.

CHILD'S SUNSUIT

From Two Remnants



Ideal for play hours is this
little sunsuit complete with
bolero. The diagram below
shows you how to cut it out
without a pattern.

HERE'S the ideal sunsuit for a
four-year-old boy or girl to
wear on the beach.

You can make it in an hour or
two and you won't need a pattern.
All you need do is to follow the
diagram on this page and read the
instructions very carefully.

Material

As the pants and bolero are in
contrasting fabrics it's the very

style for making good use of two
small remnants—half a yard for the
bolero, and a yard for the pants
which, as you will see, have
braces in the same material.

Of course, you can make the
whole suit in a plain material if
you prefer it or use a floral fabric
for the pants instead of stripes.

Cutting Out

At I have already pointed out,
no pattern is needed, because all
the measurements are very clear-
ly given in the diagram; but if
you are one of those people who
feel sure they will spoil the ma-
terial if they don't use a pattern,
just set to work and cut one out
from an old newspaper. It's quite
simple: First draw the outlines to
the measurements given, then cut
round the pencil line and you have
your pattern.

The Bolero

Cut the back first (centre back
to the fold of the material). Then
the fronts, following the same
measurements as for the back, but
slightly rounding off the fronts
from the top of the shoulder to
the hem, as shown on the shaded
piece on the left-hand side of the
front diagram.

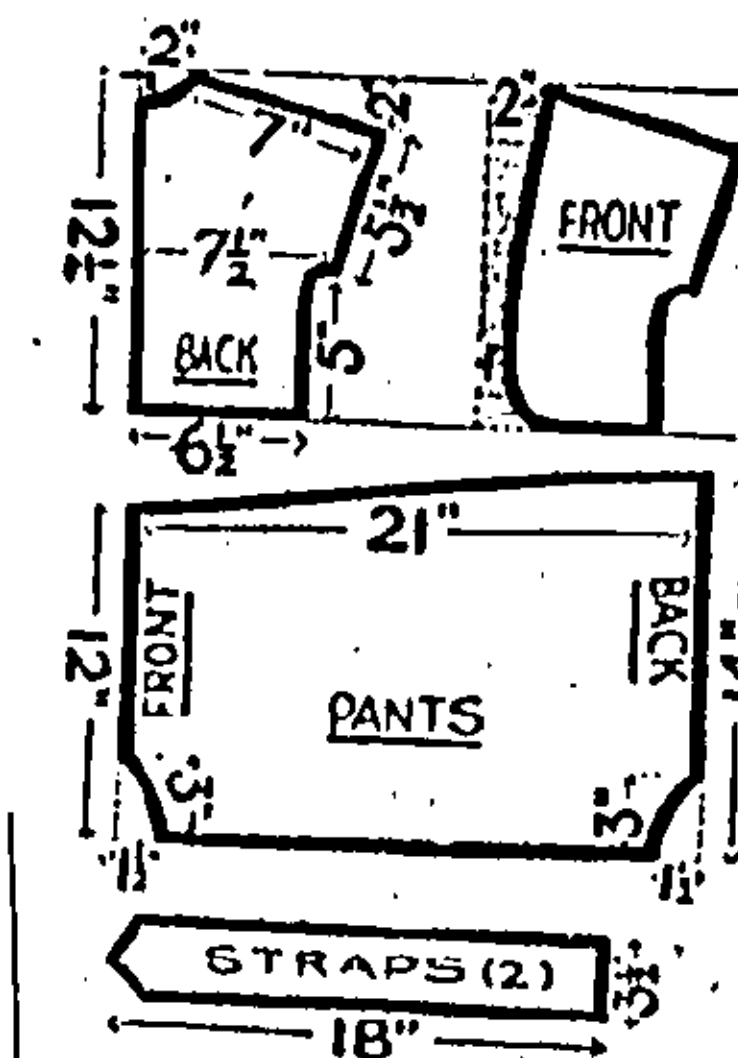
Join the shoulder and side
seams, and bind or hem the raw

edges. If you make the bolero in
striped or floral material it would
look smart bound in the plain
colour.

The Pants

For the pants you must be sure
to fold your material carefully so
that the stripes will run down the
legs when you have cut them out.
You will notice that the back seam
is two inches deeper than the
front one, which gives ample full-
ness. The straps are cut from the
strip left over after you have cut
out the leg portions.

Join the two front seams to-
gether, then the back seams. With
the front and back seams ar-
ranged at the centre of the gar-
ment, sew up the leg seams and
waist, running a narrow elastic
through the hem to get the smart
blow-off effect. The waist part of
the pants has several rows of elastic
thread machined along the top.
Sew the straps in position—and
the sunsuit is ready for wear.



DUSTER HATS

MILLINERS are as careful as
the dress-makers in seeing
that new war-time fashions com-
bine economy with cheerfulness
and chic.

And that is how one clever
French modiste had the notion of
introducing turbans, sailors and
pill-boxes in printed cotton as
novelties of this war-time summer
season. Some are in floral de-
signs, others in handkerchief pat-
terns, but the most amusing of
the new cotton hats are in "dus-
ter" checks.

Two Turbans

I saw two "duster" check tur-
bans taking an airing on pretty
girls' heads in London the other
day. One looked really elegant,
the other was draped in such
haphazard fashion that it looked
like an ordinary kitchen duster
tied round the head in readiness
for a good spring clean, which
was surely not quite the effect its
wearer wished to achieve!

Truth is that there's an art in
draping even a simple scarf tur-
ban which is not given to the
many but only to the few. A
clever girl could probably succeed
in making an ordinary kitchen
duster look like something from
Bond Street.

Gipsy Style

Cotton handkerchiefs, of the
type gipsies wear, are also being
draped into summer turbans now.
Again their effect depends a great
deal on the skillfulness of the ar-
rangement.

Most attractive are the sailor
hats in "duster" check cotton.
The one in the sketch, as you will
note, has two quills made of the
same cotton, and gloves and scarf
to match.

If you are clever with your
fingers and have any gift for

millinery, this idea might suggest
itself to you as one for renovat-
ing an old sailor hat by covering
it with "duster" check or ging-
ham cotton. Or you might prefer
a cotton floral print.

Personally, I think the check or
the gingham would look best.

Gloves To Match

These hats and turbans in sim-
ple cotton emphasise yet anew
the war-time trend for simplicity.
Don't you think a check hat like
this, together with a scarf and
gloves, would give a really bright
touch to a navy suit or a simple
tailored frock?

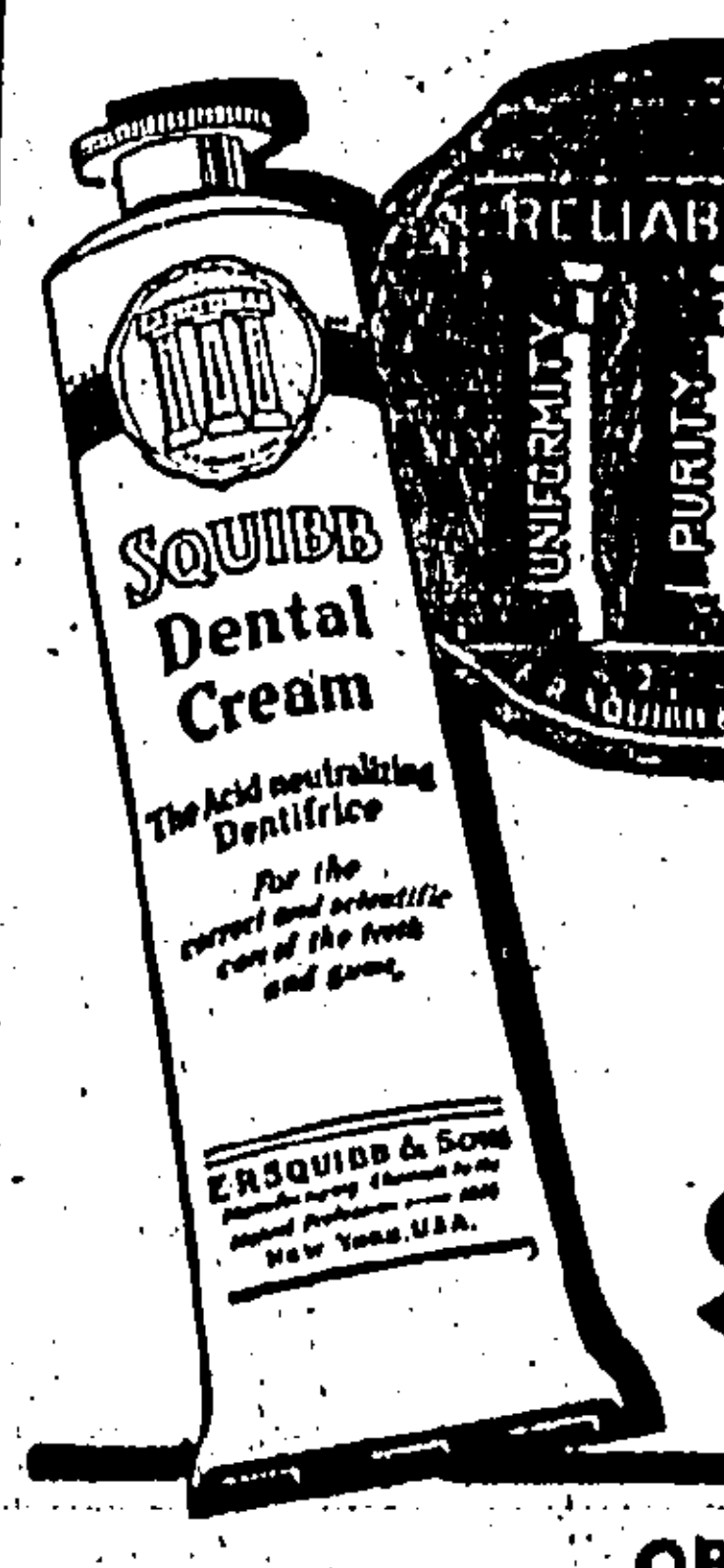


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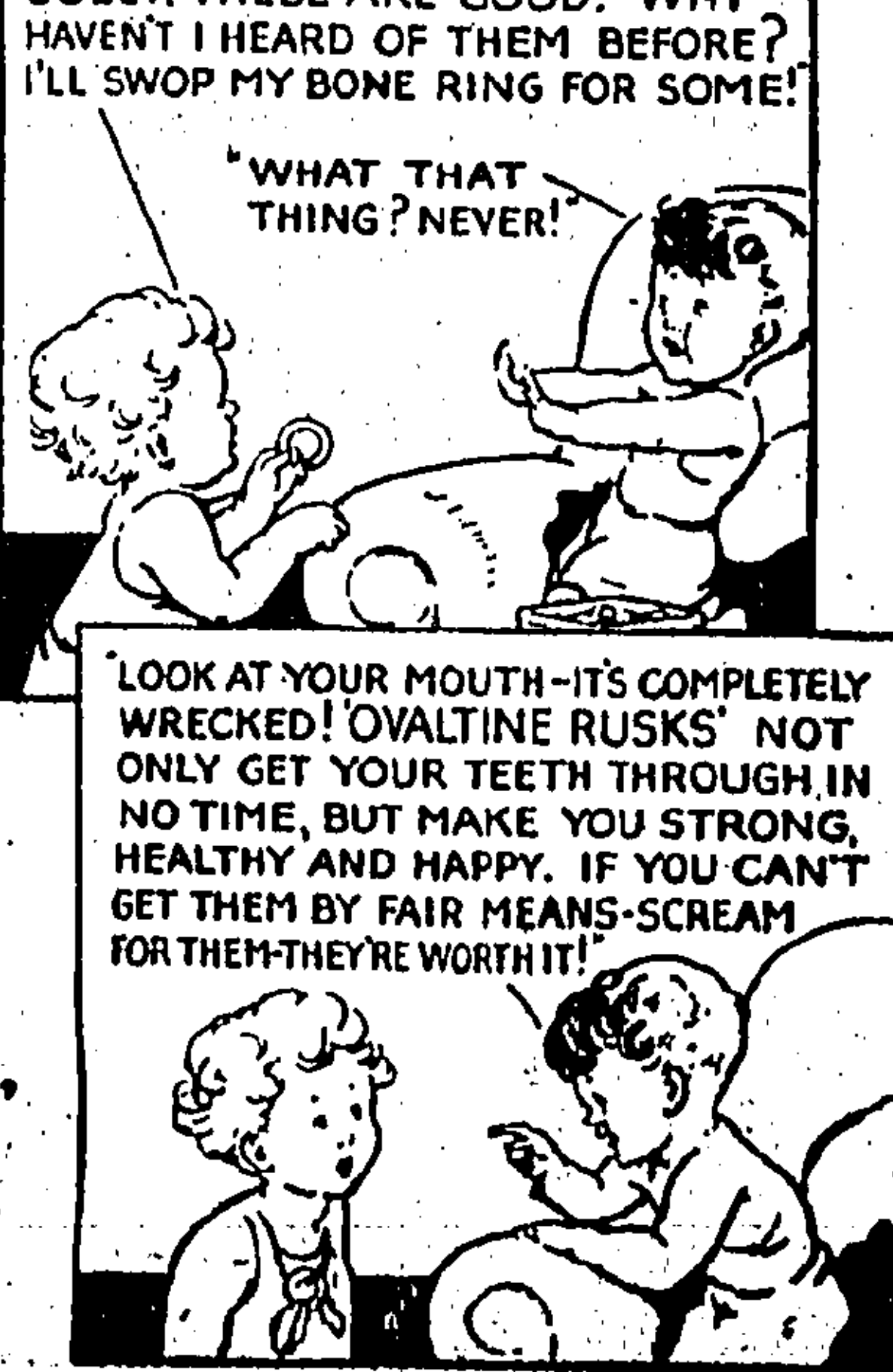
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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 32.

TWO CHINA RECORDS & FOUR ALL-MALAYA TITLES IN SIX YEARS

Ng Nin, who was unfortunate not to be able to take part in the quadrangular aquatic gala at European Y.M.C.A. last night, has figured in competitive swimming for only six years, but during this short period he has broken two China National records, two Singapore records and has won four all-Malaya Championships.

BORN in Tungloong, Kwangtung, he took up swimming after leaving Tai Chung Middle School, Canton, in 1934, forsaking a promising career in basketball, volleyball or football by doing so. At school he had not had any opportunity to swim, but when he completed his studies he became associated with youngsters who spent all their spare time in the water, and it was not long before he learned to swim in the river, and soon he was a promising member of South China A.A. in Canton. The Kwangtung Provincial Meeting in that year was his big opportunity, and he took it. Entering for the 50 Metres free-style and 100 Metres free-style, he came third in both events to such experienced swimmers as Chan Ki-chung, who swam for Chung Shing in Hong Kong last year but who has since gone to Kwan Ming, and Wang Sui-sun, who is still turning out for Chinese Bathing Club at local galas. His times of 29 secs. and 73 secs. compared with Chan's winning times of 28 secs. and 67 secs.



In 1937 he rather neglected his swimming in favour of basketball and volleyball, playing for South China in the League and for S.C.A.A. and Chung Shing in local games. His times of 29 secs. and 73 secs. compared with Chan's winning times of 28 secs. and 67 secs.

maining behind. The last three years in the Straits. Ng found that facilities for swimming were not as good as in Hong Kong, and he missed the Malayan Championships as they had been completed before his arrival.

In 1939 he entered the All-Malaya Championships, held at the Singapore Swimming Club in salt water, and won the 50 Metres free-style in 27-2/5 secs., two-fifths of a second outside his own record, and the 100 Metres free-style in 63-1/5 secs., which established a new China National record, bettering Chan Chan-hing's record by 3/5 secs., and also a new Singapore record. He was also a member of the winning 4x100 Metres free-style relay team. He was crowned an excellent chance of winning the 100 Metres backstroke, but was forced to pass this event over as the arrangement of the programme gave him little time to rest. In July of that year he returned to Hong Kong for health reasons, and as a result he figured only in minor galas. He could not, however, resist the lure of championship swimming, and he entered the Colony Championships in September, but he was a sick man and was only doing himself an injustice. In January this year he returned to Singapore, just in time to defend his titles at the All-Malaya Championships, and he again won the 50 Metres free-style, in 27-2/5 secs., and the 100 Metres free-style in 63-1/5 secs., while he was again a member of the winning 200 Metres free-style relay team.

Unbeaten This Year

On July 9 he was back in Hong Kong and he has since been swimming with rare success for Chung Shing, being unbeaten this year over the following distances:

Distance	Best Time
50 Metres free-style	27-1/5
100 Metres free-style	64
200 Metres free-style	2:34-2/5
400 Metres free-style	5:42
100 Metres back-stroke	80

Defeat, however, does not mean anything to the 24-year-old Ng. On Thursday I asked him what events he would be swimming in at the "Y", and he explained that he had hurt his shoulder playing water-polo and would therefore be able to swim in only the 100 Yards breast-stroke—he can do 50 Yards with the butterfly-stroke in 30 secs. and 100 Yards in 70 secs.—and as breast-stroke in the Medley Relay. If his Club, however, were in need of him he would swim in any event necessary.

South Seas Trip

Mr. Hsu Wai-chun of Messrs. Lock Hing Co. sponsored a tour of the South Seas in 1939, and Ng was invited to make the trip, accompanied by Norman Lee, Chan Yui-hing, Lo Yuk-wing, Ng Kam-to, Leung Ho, Lo Koon-fan and Doreen Weir. The team was called the Hong Kong Stars and the object was to secure funds for the Chinese Relief Association. The financial side of the tour was very satisfactory—H.K.\$20,000 was collected for the deserving charity named—but the swimming results were not flattering to Hong Kong. Opening the tour in Manila, the men lost every event and the ladies, while better, while the opposition met with in Java invariably proved much superior to the visitors. Ng swam second string to Norman Lee in the 50 and 100 Metres free-style events. At Singapore Lee left the team to turn to Hong Kong for the Championships, but Ng proved a worthy understudy, winning the 50 Metres free-style in 27 secs. to break Chan Ki-chung's China National record and clip two seconds off Singapore's record, while he also won the 100 Metres free-style. At Ipoh he won the 400 Metres free-style in 5:42 secs. and second to Chan Ki-hin (Chinese B.C.) in the 100 Metres back-stroke in 82 add secs. Towards the end of that year he transferred to Hong Kong.

His First Success

Ng returned to Canton with the triumphant team, and in 1939 made his first appearance in local swimming when he visited the Colony with the Chew Chew Swimming Union team, who took part in a gala that included South China A.A., Chinese Bathing Club and Chinese Civil Service Club. The visiting team, comprising ten in all, included Mr. Chuen-man, president Chung Shing coach, Ng Kit-man, his brother, Poon Ping-man and So Tin-mo. Taking part in the 100 Metres free-style, he came second to Ng Chuen-man, while he won the 100 Metres back-stroke from So Tin-mo to register his first swimming success. He returned to Canton and swam for Chung Shing at the Kwangtung Provincial Meeting, coming second to Norman Lee (South China) in the 50 Metres free-style in 29 add secs. second to Lee in the 100 Metres free-style in 67 secs. and second to Chan Ki-hin (Chinese B.C.) in the 100 Metres back-stroke in 82 add secs. Towards the end of that year he transferred to Hong Kong.

AMERICA REACH THE FINAL



Improving Your Strokes—THE LEGS

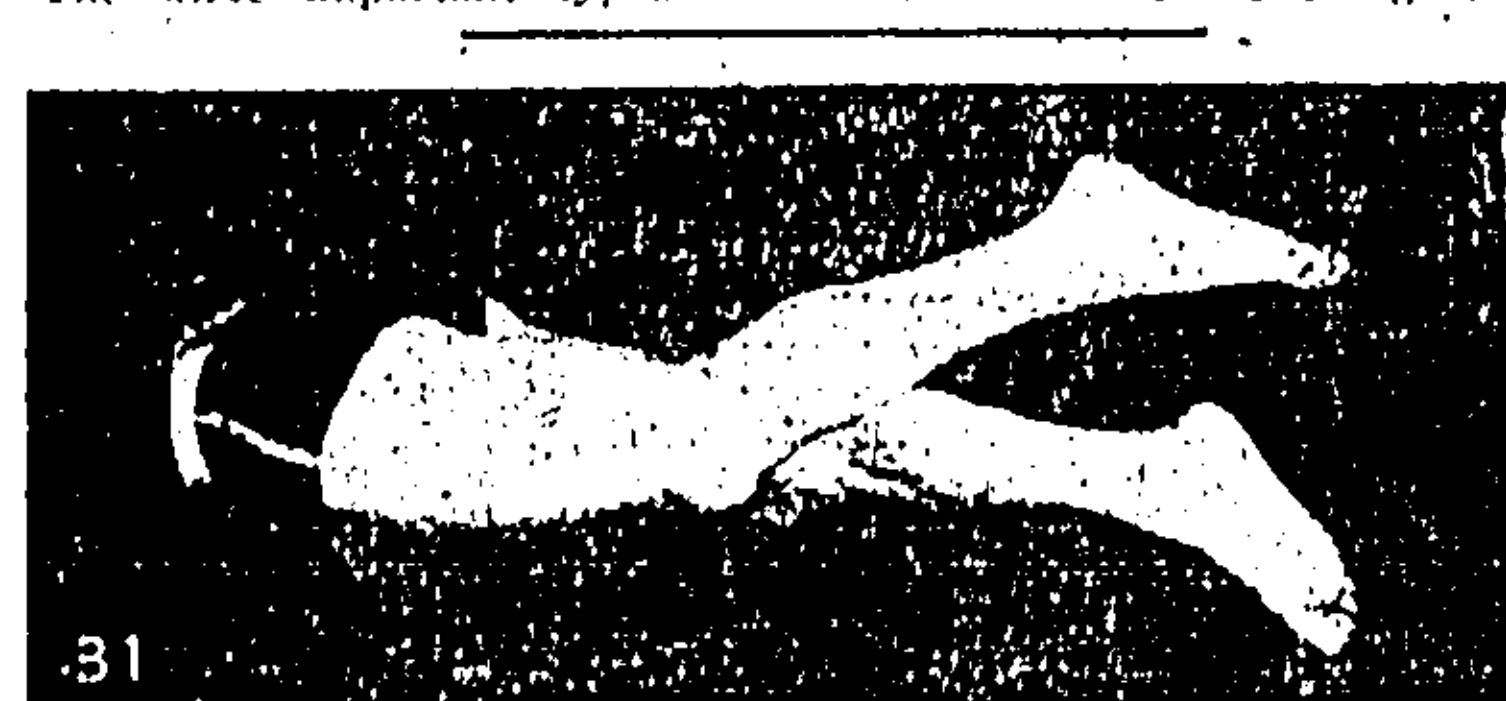
Learning To Swim

By Guy Larcom, Jr.

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles which appeared in the "Christian Science Monitor.")

"Like a golfer, like any athlete, the swimmer is never satisfied. He is watching his strokes most of the time, asking himself such questions as: 'What are my legs doing? Is my body twisting? What is happening to my arms on the recovery, that they splash so much water?'"

Because the leg strokes cannot be examined as easily as can those of the arms there is a tendency to depend upon the achievement of a good kick more or less by instinct. Yet the legs, if normally effective, contribute anywhere from about 25 to 45 per cent. of the striking power and often mean the difference between a swimmer who is a mediocre swimmer and one who is a good swimmer. The leg strokes, however, are not generally used with the breast-stroke arm action, because it causes the hips to twist uncomfortably. It is a necessary adjunct of the side-stroke, however, and of the alternate overarm of the trudgen.



Too many people are easily discouraged by the crawl flutter kick. They forget that it takes a little time to educate muscles conditioned by other more habitual movements. Young boys and girls, still in the process of physical development, master this type of leg thrash rather easily, for example. A swimmer ought to test his "flutter" by kicking forward progress. If kicking forward progress still results, then the kick is probably effective. The trouble lies elsewhere, probably in the fact that as soon as the swimmer uses legs and arms together, he tenses the former, varies the size of their thrust and assumes a poor body position.

If it turns out that the flutter is still a poor source of motive power, then perhaps the legs are not held deeply enough. The heel on the tip beat, in the position of the left leg in figure 31, should be nearly breast water. Or they may, on the other hand, be angled too deeply. In most instances, a wider kick than that illustrated in 31 is unnecessary. The knee can be flexible and easily bent as illustrated but the swimmer should not think of kicking from the knee down, rather from the thigh down with the knee acting as a well-oiled hinge.

Even when a strong flutter is impossible, the crawl can still be used. With proper relaxation of the legs, the flutter can almost always be made to support the legs and to offset the drag of their weight.



Adults to whom the flutter does not come easily, frequently revert to a scissoring motion as in the trudgen. Figure 32 shows the legs fully drawn up in the scissor kick, and conveys a good idea of why this kick is powerful. It can be seen that when extended and brought together, the legs will strike firmly against the water. At the conclusion of the kick, they could be fully extended, sideways to the bottom and pressed together.

Yet strong resistance is built up in drawing the legs into position 32; therefore, this should be done as gently and easily as possible. A poorly-used scissor kick can often actually subtract from, rather than add to, a swimmer's speed in the overarm stroke by creating too much of a drag. So too may the breast-stroke kick, unless the recovery to 33 is a delicate motion.



On the other hand, the press and squeeze to 34 should be a full and vigorous application of power, the legs spreading directly backward to full extension then coming together.

Of the many ways of practising these kicks, particularly the full

Chinese Pitcher Falter Deegan Creates Good Impression In Debut Game

GIVING A better display all-round than their opponents, United States earned the right to meet Portugal in the final of the Mamak International Charity Baseball tournament when they blanked China to win by six runs at Caroline Hill yesterday.

China were represented by the Chung Hwa team, with the exception of All and Wingle, who U.S. Mindanao, assisted by Waggoner and Deegan of Hong Kong Baseball Club, represented United States.

Wally Ching, China's pitcher, had a poor afternoon. He was right off form and failed to produce that sparkle which featured his play last Sunday against U.S.S. Tulsa. He rarely found the plate and in the course of the afternoon walked no less than six batters. His fielding was also indifferent.

Powlawski was his usual self for the States. He fanned eight and had the Chinese always guessing with his deliveries. Muscavage, as catcher, was very safe for the Americans and let nothing pass him. At bat he contributed every time and showed a good turn of speed in his sprints to first.

Chinn's Lucky Break

Chinn was also off form as catcher for the Chinese. His throwing to second and third bases was, on the whole, poor, and the only redeeming feature of his play was a somewhat lucky three-bagger in the fourth inning. At first base Douglas played a good game, his one hand scooping of grounders being a prominent feature of his play, while Deegan, a newcomer to local baseball, also played a sound game. He registered two hits.

In the outfield All (China) and Padgett (America) brought off several good catches. Chinn started well in the first inning, when they blanked the Americans in quick succession. At their time to bat they had a good chance to score, Chinn reaching first on an error by Deegan and Ching registering the first hit of the game for China to advance third. China, however, were unable to score.

Two Runs For States

In the next inning China were guilty of bad play and American scored two runs. From then on the Chinese were out of the picture and did not play their usual game. By the fourth inning American had established a five run lead on four hits. In the sixth Ching saved his side from a greater defeat, with one down and bases full, Wilson was forced out at the home plate and Nip Lum brought off the best catch of the day when he held Deegan.

Following are the detailed scores—

	U.S.A.	R.	H.	E.
Wilson	1	1	0	
Chase	0	0	0	
Douglas	0	1	0	
Muscavage	0	0	1	
Powlawski	1	1	0	
Deegan	2	2	1	
Padgett	0	0	0	
Waggoner	1	1	0	
	6	7	3	

CHINA

Nip Lum	0	0	0
All	0	0	0
Chinn	0	1	0
Ching	0	1	1
Leung	0	1	0
Loong	0	0	0
Chay	0	0	1
Ching	0	0	0
Lau	0	0	0
Wingle	0	0	0
Chung	0	0	0
	0	3	2

Struck out—Ching 6, Powlawski 1.

Base on balls—Ching 6, Powlawski 1.

Three-base hit—Ching.

Two-base hit—Waggoner.

Double plays—Choy, Cheung and Leung; Douglas and Waggoner.

Score by innings—

U.S.A.: 0 2 1 2 0 1 0=6 runs.

China: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0=0 runs.

1 0 0 1 0 0 1=3 hits.

Last Sunday Portugal beat Great Britain by 7 runs to 0 after an exciting tussle. The winning run was scored in the last inning with two down.

WEEK'S TENNIS

Following is this week's Tennis League programme—

	TO-MORROW	"A" Division
K.C.C.	v. S.C.A.A.	
	TUESDAY	"B" Division
C.D.R.	v. C.S.C.C.	
K.T.G.C.A.	v. I.R.C.	
S.C.A.A.	v. K.C.C.	
	WEDNESDAY	"C" Division
A.T.C.	v. K.I.T.C.	
C.D.R. "A"	v. K.C.C.	
C.R.C.	v. J.R.C.	
C.B.A.	v. J.R.C. "B"	
H.K.U.T.C.	v. H.K.P.S.A.	
K.T.G.C.A.	v. S.C.A.A.	
	THURSDAY	"D" Division
C.R.C. "B"	v. C.R.C. "A"	
Filipino Club	v. K.C.C.	

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Plans are afoot to stage an amateur boxing tournament at Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, in the early Autumn.

Lee Kim-kun, better known as "Sky" Lee, Physical Instructor at Hong Kong University and director of Lee Gymnasium, in an interview, said that he had a number of "good boys" in training at his gymnasium for the approaching tournament and as the material he has under his care is "decidedly promising," Lee feels that public interest in boxing will be so stirred by this experimental programme that it might quite well lead to the resuscitation of the fight game in the Colony.

Iron Bux Jui, son of Iron Bux, former lightweight champion of the Orient, and who has held every title in the Philippines from bantamweight up to middleweight at one time or another, is one of the many who may be seen at Lee Gymnasium sparring or having a brisk work-out.

Bux Jui, is no newcomer to local boxing, for, although he is now a few pounds over the limit, he is the holder of the

Colony amateur bantamweight title.

Another promising youngster is G. S. Fung, who tips the scale at 126 lbs. Fung is still in school—at La Salle—but a bright future is predicted for him by his instructor if he sticks to boxing seriously.

Following are some of those training at Lee's Gymnasium—

Flyweight—Robert Cheong (108 lbs.).

Bantamweight—Waller Ma (118 lbs.); Tongood (118 lbs.).

Featherweight—Iron Bux Jui (122 lbs.); G. S. Fung (126 lbs.); P. K. Teheng (125 lbs.); W. S. Kan (122 lbs.); Corrigan (126 lbs.).

Lightweight—Yui Kwal-wah (135 lbs.); Horley (150 lbs.).

Welterweight—Uin Chen (147 lbs.); Macgregory (147 lbs.); Wiseman (147 lbs.).

Middleweight—Emmerson (160 lbs.).

Light-heavyweight—Harkins (170 lbs.).

Water-Polo Prowess

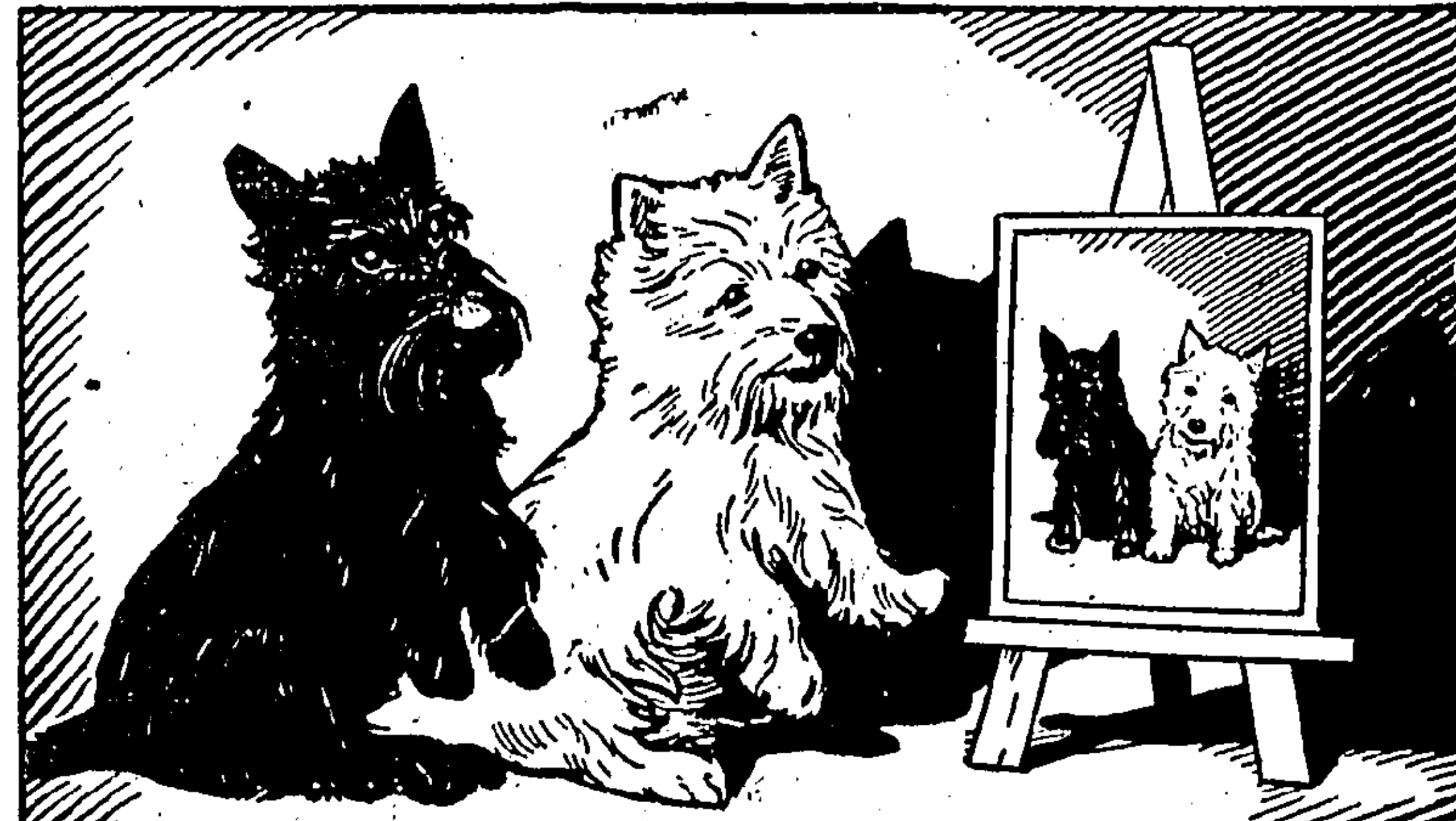
Ng, who is only too keen to help youngsters at Chung Shing, also has a very fine water-polo record, being a centre-forward with few superiors in Hong Kong. He was a member of the Chung Shing team who won the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's 1939 League without a check in their six games. In their game against Eastern Ng scored five of side's eight goals. In a friendly game, however, he went even better, scoring eight goals.

Basketball has always appealed to Ng, who has been prominent as a forward for the past 10 years. In 1934 he was a member of the Wah Nam Club team who won the All-Canton Championship, while he secured another medal in the Canton knock-out competition of the same year. In 1935 he was unable to represent Kwangtung at basketball as he had already been selected by the swimming section for the trip to Shanghai. Basketball is his main winter sport and enables him to keep fit for swimming.

At football he played in goal for Eastern in Second Division—he gets a game now and again with them even now—and also for the now defunct Kowloon Chinese F.C., also in Second Division.

While in the Straits he became interested in badminton, and he is now practising hard at King's College.

—H.J.E.R.

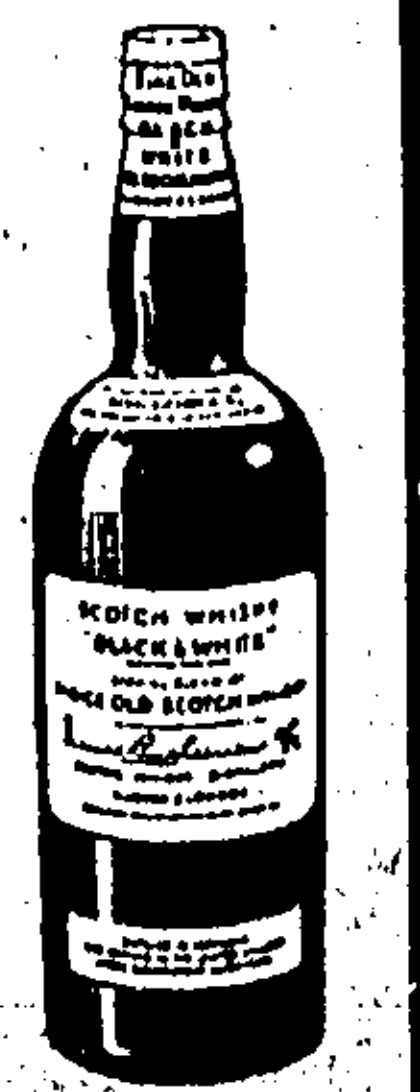


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THIRD DIVISION IS AGAIN HEADED BY THE PRISON OFFICERS

HONG KONG Football Club completed the "double" against H.K. Electric in Third Division, winning on two rinks for a final success by 10 shots—on July 20 they won at Ming Yuen by 24 shots.

Lunny, who took Paul's place, beat Wood, a newcomer to the 4-0 table, by six shots. Down 4-0 at the 2nd, he scored 2 3 3 2 and led 23-0 at the 12th. Graver, leading Stapan-Thomson, 7-5 at the 5th, scored 4 1 1 0 3 to lead

RINKS MATCH TO-DAY

The remaining game in the Quarter-Finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship will be played this afternoon on the Civil Service Cricket Club green at 3.30 p.m., between H. Bana, A. E. Conter, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rossetti (skip) and G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank (skip).

The winners—Rossetti's, Craigengower four are favoured, to succeed—will meet E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff in the semi-final on September 1 at Club de Recreio.

SIDELIGHTS

Carlos Silva had his 13th straight win yesterday. U. M. Omar his 11th. F. X. M. Silva his 5th. A. K. Minu and H. L. Lockhart their 4th. C. S. Rossetti and A. Spary their 3rd. A. W. Brown secured his 9th point out of a possible 10 from his last five games. M. N. Rakusen, J. F. Lunny and P. A. Peckham won for the first time. A. J. Kew was checked for the first time in 11 games. G. Duncan and R. Duncan in the 5th. J. Kempton lost for the 5th time in succession. R. Bana and J. F. McGowan for the 5th. J. J. Basto, N. J. Bebbington, C. Strange, W. R. Hillier and J. K. Sloan for the 4th. F. Channing for the 3rd.

22-5, but he scored at only one of the last eight ends and won by only seven. E. L. Strange, the soccer player, skipped for the first time, starting off with 0 3 0 3 0 1 2 5 1 0 3, beat Sloan by 23-14. Sloan scored at 11 ends. Prison Officers were much too good for H.K.C.C., though Bagley sustained another setback, this time at the hands of Costello, who had come down from the Second Division team. Scoring at 10 ends and including two fours and a three in his total, Costello won by 24-18 after leading 24-14 at the 10th. Jillett led Casidy 18-12 at the 11th as the result of a six and, finishing up with 1 4 3 1 4, won 34-17. McKellar scored at only seven ends against Pile, who had a five, a four and three threes in his 30 shots.

K.B.G.C. were given a fright at Sookunpoo, where the Indians held them to four shots. When Bala's rink started the last end I.R.C. were three shots down, but any hopes the home team might have had were dashed when Walker, making his debut as skip, secured a single. He lost by 10-12 after scoring at nine ends, but he saved the day for K.B.G.C. Dinnen came up from behind against Ramjahn, who had a seven at the 2nd end, and scored 1 2 3 at the last three ends to tie 10-10. Peckham scored at 13 ends to beat Wamb by 20-12. He scored one three.

Electric Setback

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 10 shots in Third Division. H.K.F.C. H.K.E.R.C. A. Gratton A. Gardner B. I. Blackford R. A. Owens S. Strange W. Muskett R. R. Wood J. F. Lunny (Skip) 22 A. Watson A. F. Paul F. Filippance C. Gahagan G. F. Stephens G. S. Graver G. S. Thompson (Skip) 23 (Skip) 18

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Rec. "A"	57	Rec. "B"	52
C.C.C.	59	I.R.C.	53
K.B.G.C.	58	Police	42
K.B.G.C.	50	K.D.R.C.	45
C.B.G.C.	59	H.K.F.C.	59
SECOND DIVISION			
C.C.C.	50	C.B.G.C.	36
Taikoo	50	K.F.C.	57
K.B.G.C.	75	Rec.	51
K. Tong	53	H.K.C.C.	57
Police	52	K.C.C.	78
THIRD DIVISION			
H.K.F.C.	70	Rec.	60
P.O.C.	52	H.K.C.C.	52
I.R.C.	47	K.B.G.C.	51

B. Mansell	A. Tarbuck
C. G. Solis	W. E. MacFarlane
C. F. Needham	S. Dencon
E. L. Strange	J. K. Sloan
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	70

Bagley Again Beaten

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club		beat Hong Kong Cricket Club	
shots in Third Division.		P.O.C.	
Hodge		B.K.C.C.	
N. Hill		B. J. Lecon	
J. McCutcheon		L. C. F. Bella	
Jillett		A. Nissim	
Skip		P. S. Cassidy	
34		(Skip)	
McGrath		W. J. Hiscen	
W. Fitzgerald		L. E. Ryan	
Gowland		W. A. Cornell	
J. Bagley		G. E. Costello	
Skip		(Skip)	
18			
Freeman		G. R. Razavet	
W. Hudson		F. S. Doughty	
Foster		W. A.	
		Cruckshank	
M. Pile		A. McKellar	
Skip		(Skip)	
30			
Totals	82		

I.R.C. Just Fall

At Sookunpoo Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 4 shots in Third Division.	
I.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. M. A. Ramjahn	E. Scard
M. P. Madar	A. G. Thurston
A. G. Safford	H. G. Patrick
A. Bakur	S. C. Walker
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	16

J. B. Hassan	G. W. Elpick
A. Wahab	W. M. Morgan
A. Ramjahn	G. S. Hammon
M. Ramjahn	J. S. Dinneen
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	10

M. Sadick	H. Bicknell
A. Hassan	L. A. Jordan
S. Safford	C. E. Langley
M. Wahab	P. A. Peckham
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	12

Totals	47
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CRAIGENGOWER AND RECREIO "A" WIN

Championship Dependent On Return Game?

Taikoo Drop Points At Home Electric Lose

AWN BOWLS CAME INTO ITS OWN YESTERDAY AFTER BEING HELD UP BY RAIN FOR TWO SATURDAYS RUNNING, AND A FULL PROGRAMME WAS COMPLETED, NOT, HOWEVER, WITH ANY SURPRISE RESULTS.

Recreio "A" and Craigengower both won and the championship will probably depend on their return game.

Following are their remaining fixtures:

RECREIO "A"		CRAIGENGOWER	
Police	away	K.B.G.C.	away
C.C.C.	away	K.D.R.C.	away
C.S.C.C.	away	Recreio "A"	home
K.D.R.C.	away	Police	away
H.K.F.C.	away	K.B.G.C.	home
		(resumed game)	
		C.S.C.C.	home
		K.D.R.C.	home

Following are the League tables to date:

FIRST DIVISION			
RECREIO "A"	13	W. L. T.	24
CRAIGENGOWER	11	F. A.	20
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	Up Dn.	18
POLICE R.C.	14	Shots	16
KOWLOON D.R.C.	10	Shots	16
INDIAN R.C.	13	Shots	16
CIVIL SERVICE	10	Shots	16
RECREIO "B"	13	Shots	16
HONG KONG F.C.	13	Shots	16
KOWLOON C.C.	11	Shots	16

SECOND DIVISION			
KOWLOON B.G.C.	13	W. L. T.	22
CRAIGENGOWER	14	F. A.	20
KOWLOON F.C.	12	Up Dn.	18
KOWLOON CLUB	12	Shots	16
RECREIO	13	Shots	16
KOWLOON C.C.	12	Shots	16
HONG KONG C.C.	12	Shots	16
KOWLOON TONG	13	Shots	16
CIVIL SERVICE	11	Shots	16
POLICE R.C.	13	Shots	16

THIRD DIVISION			
PRISON O.C.	11	W. L. T.	24
H.K. ELECTRIC	10	F. A.	20
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	Up Dn.	18
HONG KONG F.C.	13	Shots	16
KOWLOON F.C.	11	Shots	16
CRAIGENGOWER	11	Shots	16
HONG KONG C.C.	13	Shots	16
INDIAN R.C.	13	Shots	16

FOUR "DOUBLES" IN SECOND DIVISION

DESPITE T. W. Carr's defeat at the hands of J. W. Macdonald, K.C.C. brought off the "double" against Police in Second Division—on June 22 they won by 35 shots, and yesterday they were up 24 shots.

Carr scored at 10 ends and lost by 21-17. Spary was in great form against Channing, whom he beat 30-10 after scoring seven at the 10th to give him a lead of 15-8. Channing scored at eight ends. Overly, starting off with 3 2 1 and having a five at the 10th, beat Aitken by 20-15 after scoring at 13 ends.

Craigengower made no mistake about their "double" against Civil Service, winning on all rinks for a final win by 54 shots—they won on June 22 by 9 shots. Civil Service's aggregate of 36 shots ties for the lowest in Second Division with that of H.K.C.C. against Recreio on July 6, Craigengower's win by 54 shots set a new 1940 record, bettering Recreio's win over C.S.C.C. by 50 shots on July 27, when Craigengower's clean sweep was their fifth of the season—their other victims were K.B.G.C., K.F.C., K.C.C. and Recreio.

Way started with 5 3 1 1 and, scoring at 14 ends, won by 20 shots against Strange, with whom he tied 17-11 in the first match. Lock, deputising for McNeill, who was promoted, did very well to beat Eccleshall by 20-13. Level at 9-11 at the 11th, he scored 3 2 1 4 1 and finished up with 3 5. Randall, another new skip, thrashed Hillier 20-11 after conceding 2 4 at the first two ends. Hillier, however, scored at only three ends thereafter.

Souza's Fine Burst
K.B.G.C. secured maximum points from Recreio, winning by 24 shots as against a success by 4 shots on June 22. Duncan, however, lost, Souza, who conceded 1 8 2 3 to be 17-3 down at the 11th, scoring 2 1 3 0 1 2 1 2 2 to win 20-13. Lockhart was away up against it, but four at the last end gave him a 25-24 win over Rodrigues. Drew, with two fours and two threes, beat Remedios 20-7.

K.F.C. secured the "double" against Taikoo, who lost on all three rinks on June 22. Young-

husband had two fives early in a game against Kew, who was down 13-7 at the 7th, 20-11 at the 13th and was beaten 26-10. Chalmers, down 16-10 at the 14th, scored 1 2 5 1 0 1 2 to beat Chittenden 22-17, but Munro, who started off with 4 2 2 0 2 to secure a lead of 18-11 at the 13th, conceded 4 0 4 2 0 0 1 2 to lose by 24-22 to Simpson. At tea K.F.C. were leading by 21 shots, and they won eventually by seven!

Castro Missed
Feature of the match at Kowloon Tong was the defeat of A. J. Kew, who thereby suffered his first reverse in 11 matches. Kew's rink were without A. E. H. Castro, normally No. 2. He was playing C. J. Roe, who was unable to play by 24-22 to Simpson. At tea K.F.C. were leading by 21 shots, and they won eventually by seven!

Craigengower's Big Win
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 54 shots in Second Division.

C.C.C. C.S.C.C. S. R. Solina S. Morris A. B. Hanson P. D. Crawley W. Ward H. F. Harper W. K. Way C. Strange (Skip) 32 (Skip) 12

PHYSICAL TRAINING AT THE ALDERSHOT COMMAND



Keeping fit is an important part of the training of these members of the Officers' Cadet Corps at a training centre in the Aldershot Command. They take advantage of the brilliant sunshine by stripping to the waist when undergoing their physical exercises. (Copyright, Fox).

J.A. HALL SCORES AT FIFTEEN ENDS TO WIN BY 34 SHOTS TO 8

POLICE FOLLOWED UP their sensational win over Recreio "A" 10 days ago by beating K.C.C. by four shots and thus recorded their third successive win and also secured maximum points from the mainlanders, who lost the first match on June 22 by 15 shots.

THREE SEVENS

There were seven recorded by C. S. Rossetti at the 19th against M. R. Abbas. Spary at the 10th against F. Channing; and B. M. Ramjahn at the 2nd against J. S. Dinnen.

Craigengower secured the "double" against Indian R.C., winning by 16 shots as against 0 on June 22. Dollah offered a very bold front to Omar, who opened with 3 and had a two and 11 singles in his total 16 shots. Dollah, who had two threes, won 12-10 at the 15th, but Omar scored at the next six ends to win 16-12—the lowest aggregate rink score of the season. Bana recovered well against Minu, but, despite a falling with 3 1 1 0 1, lost 16-14. Rossetti, down 6-2 at Abbas at the 8th, scored 3 1 2 1 0 1 4 0 0 7 1 to win 20-15. Abbas scored at only seven ends.

Tie At The Valley

A tie was the result of the game between Civil Service and H.K.F.C., who lost the first encounter by 8 shots. Jones finished first and gave C.S.C.C. a lead of two shots—Duncan scored five at the last end, but a desperate effort to stop his first defeat in five games—and when Rakusen had finished C.S.C.C. were up three shots with Robertson leading McGowan by 2 shots at the 20th. The all-important last end was a single, and the score was 16-15. Robertson was down 8-6 at the 11th, but 4 3 3 1 placed him in a winning position and he won 23-20.

Kew Beaten At Home

At Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 4 shots in Second Division.

K.B.G.C. K.C.C. E. F. Pope A. J. Osmund V. C. Dixon P. M. N. Silva A. Cheesman A. M. Xavier R. Duncan E. Souza (Skip) 18

L. Sykes F. A. Xavier J. A. Remedios C. M. Alves C. M. Rodrigues (Skip) 23

A. Morton F. Monteiro (Skip) 24

E. A. Atkins H. Pinn P. Vyanovich A. Bower O. P. Remedios (Skip) 7

H. E. Drew (Skip) 29

Totals 75

Kew Beaten At Home

At Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 4 shots in Second Division.

K.T.G.A. H.K.C.C. Y. H. Tang A. D. Humphreys T. K. Lim N. D. Lloyd J. N. Wong E. Hespes (Skip) 23

A. W. da Rosa A. K. Mackenzie H. A. Angus R. A. Edwards (Skip) 14

N. A. E. Mackay F. D. Angus B. L. Dowbigg (Skip) 19

A. E. H. Castro J. L. Mount H. Gittins E. S. Abraham (Skip) 10

Totals 53

Carr's Rink Lose

At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 24 shots in Second Division.

K.C.C. K.C.C. W. M. McSmith E. Curtis W. Willerton W. Parsons A. Soutar G. Moss J. W. McDonald T. W. Carr (Skip) 21 (Skip) 17

LEADING SKIPS

Following are the leading skips as the result of yesterday's games:

FIRST DIVISION	
1. C. G. Silva	26
2. U. M. Omar	22
3. F. X. Silva	20
4. A. M. Holland	19
5. C. S. Rossetti	16
6. G. H. Sherriff	16
7. A. J. Hall	14
8. A. K. Minu	13

SECOND DIVISION	
1. A. J. Kew	26
2. W. McNeill	18
3. P. Youngusband	17
4. H. L. Lockhart	16
5. R. Duncan	16
6. A. W. Brown	16
7. C. S. Rossetti	16
8. W. K. Way	15
9. E. de Souza	15

THIRD DIVISION	
1. A. Jillett	18
2. B. Evans	16
3. H. G. Wallington	16
4. S. Dinnen	15
5. T. Pile	14
6. J. T. Smalley	14
7. K. C. Hamilton	14
8. W. J. Bagley	14

Champions Succeed

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Club de Recreio "B" by 15 shots in First Division.

Recreio "A" Recreio "B" F. X. Xavier C. A. Lopez F. V. V. Ribeiro C. Roza-Perelra F. X. Silva B. Basto (Skip) 24 (Skip) 18

F. X. Soares C. F. Vas L. J. Silva D. Alves H. A. Henson J. H. Soares R. F. Luz J. J. Basto (Skip) 19 (Skip) 18

J. Luz A. F. Noronha C. E. Marques C. H. Basto J. F. Ribeiro J. C. Remedios C. G. Silva J. E. Noronha (Skip) 24 (Skip) 10

Totals 67

Craigengower Win

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 10 shots in First Division.

C.C.C. I.R.C. A. A. Razack J. Hoogen W. McNeill A. K. Sumlad A. E. Coates A. R. Minu R. Bana S. Yip (Skip) 14 (Skip) 10

W. Hong Sling D. M. Khan L. C. R. Souza K. M. Ramjahn J. S. Landolt A. M. Ramjahn C. S. Rossetti M. R. Abbas (Skip) 29 (Skip) 15

A. M. Omar A. H. Ramjahn W. M. Yau A. H. Yau K. M. Omar M. Y. Adal U. M. Omar A. R. Dollah (Skip) 10 (Skip) 12

Totals 59

Post Saves Police

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Police Recreation Club by 4 shots in First Division.

K.C.C. P.R.C. A. Bone T. Hunter E. Kew N. Fraser F. Goodwin W. S. Dall (Skip) 25 (Skip) 22

A. W. Smith G. Perkins G. Lee W. J. D. Cameron W. Hyde A. E. Carey E. Kew E. Post (Skip) 13 (Skip) 24

V. C. Labrum H. Brown T. Madar C. Pope A. W. Ramsey F. C. Nolan E. C. Fincher J. Shepherd (Skip) 20 (Skip) 16

Totals 58

K.B.G.C. Well Up

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 35 shots in First Division.

K.B.G.C. K.D.R.C. H. C. Spong A. M. Calman C. Wallis J. Reyle A. Hyde-Lay T. Coleman A. M. Holland J. McKelvie (Skip) 21 (Skip) 15

R. J. Phillips W. Houston H. White W. D. McMaster L. Guy M. Ferguson A. J. Hall R. Morrison (Skip) 34 (Skip) 8

G. W. Deacon R. H. A. Lapaley T. Gill W. Macle G. Meyer H. Lapaley G. H. Sherriff J. Kempton (Skip) 25 (Skip) 22

Totals 80

Tie At C.S.C.C.

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club tied with Hong Kong Football Club in First Division.

C.S.C.C. H.K.F.C. C. J. Walker A. B. Didsbury H. A. Henson A. W. Hodges L. A. Collier W. Gill F. J. Jones G. Duncan (Skip) 21 (Skip) 10

A. Steven J. I. Barnes H. Lord J. H. Gelling T. Gill L. Lamert J. W. McGowan K. S. Robertson (Skip) 20 (Skip) 23

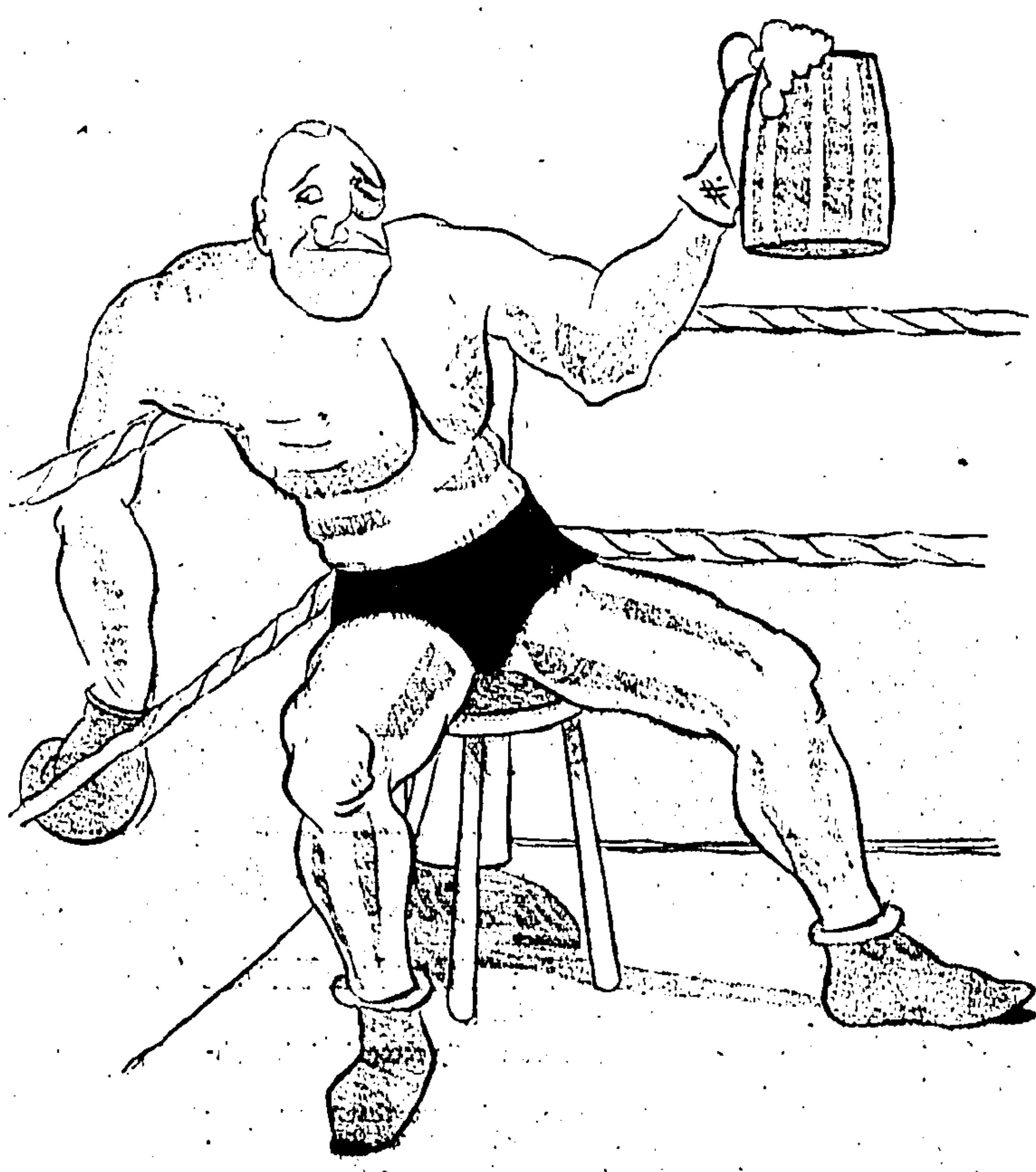
J. Gellatly A. Brooksbank D. Hollidge D. W. Phillips J. W. Deakin H. G. Wallington M. N. Rakusen N. Bebbington (Skip) 18 (Skip) 17

Totals 59

SWEEP RESULT

Following are the winners of the Lawa Bowls Sweep: 1. Craigengower and team; 2. K.B.G.C. 1st team; 3. P.O.C.

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CHUNGSHING WITHDRAW FROM AQUATIC GALA

ANDERSON FOILED BY FRACTION

(By "ADREM")

Only a fraction robbed D. J. N. Anderson of the coveted honour of winning both the first eleven batting and bowling averages at Kowloon Cricket Club last season.

The figures, which have just been compiled, reveal that Anderson easily won the bowling averages with 41 wickets at a cost of 13.5 runs apiece, and that he was second in the batting with 39.5, a fraction below E. F. Fincher, who just topped the 40 mark.

E. F. Fincher was the only member of the team to score a century, reaching three figures in a friendly match against Hong Kong Cricket Club. In addition to this score he passed the half-century on three occasions, coming into the team in November, on his return from leave, Fincher found his form immediately, scoring 79 not out and 38 in his first two innings.

Reaches 1,000 Runs
Anderson was one of the two batsmen in the Colony who reached 1,000 runs in all matches last season. His aggregate for the club was 711, which included no fewer than eight scores of 50 or over.

The averages were generally high, reflecting the main reason why K.C.C. won the stinger cricket championship. No fewer than six members of the team had averages of 20 or over. Only three first eleven bowlers secured the necessary 20 wickets to qualify for the bowling averages, and Anderson, usually first change, is followed by R. E. Lee and N. D. Lloyd, who bore the brunt of the attack in all matches in which they were engaged.

Young Francis Lay, W. Mulcahy, the captain, and G. A. Goodson were the outstanding batsmen in the junior team, whose batting generally was inconsistent. Goodson, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, scored the only century of the season, strangely enough against his own school.

Easily the most successful bowler was R. Baldwin who finished up with 55 wickets at a cost of 8.6 runs apiece, while E. Curtis proved a consistent opening bowler who should meet with greater success this coming season.

Following are the Club averages for 1939-40:

First XI

BATTING	I.H.S.N.O.R. Aver.
E. F. Fincher 17 101* 4 525 40.3	
D. J. N. Anderson 21 75* 3 711 39.5	
E. C. Fincher 13 70* 5 241 30.1	
T. A. Madar 10 53 4 150 26.0	
A. Zimmermann 20 81 5 320 21.9	
N. A. E. MacKay 12 67 1 238 21.6	
D. Hung 23 64 1 389 17.6	
R. T. Broadbridge 12 23 1 123 11.1	
W. L. Rapley 10 53 0 159 8.3	
N. D. Lloyd 12 22 1 89 8.0	

BOWLING

O. M. R. W. Aver.
D. J. N. Anderson 114.1 11 552 41 13.5
R. E. Lee 112.2 14 470 27 17.6
N. D. Lloyd 188.4 16 806 41 19.7

Second XI

BATTING	I.H.S.N.O.R. Aver.
F. J. Lay 10 72 1 259	
W. Mulcahy 10 68 1 452 25.1	
G. A. Goodson 14 104 0 320 22.9	
R. Baldwin 10 39 2 100 13.5	
E. Curtis 13 27* 5 95 11.9	
S. A. Gray 16 49 1 108 11.2	
G. A. V. Hall 12 33 1 98 8.9	

BOWLING

O. M. R. W. Aver.
R. Baldwin 110.7 12 470 55 8.6
E. Curtis 90.5 15 368 28 12.8
Following also bowled:—R. A. J. Simpson (66.4—3—289—17); G. E. Taylor (40.7—5—101—15).

QUADRANGULAR CRICKET TOURNAMENT?

(By Adrem)

Although discussion remains animated over the prospects of a Volunteer inter-unit cricket League to be run on Sundays, there is nothing further to report on this front this week.

It has been established, however, that there is still a demand for League cricket on the old basis, and at least three of the strongest local clubs are likely to support any proposal that the League continue to operate this season.

Enquiries reveal that this will be practically impossible as it is fairly certain that of the clubs participating last year Civil Service Cricket Club, University and Army will not be taking part this season.

Provided Craigengower are able to raise a League side—I have heard that their ranks are likely to be depleted this season—this will leave four clubs who, I have learned, will support League cricket, both on and off.

These are Kowloon Cricket Club, the champions, Club de Recreo, Indian Recreation Club and Craigengower Cricket Club. There is no real reason why

Dead-Heat Verdict After The 50 Yards Hutchison Paves Way For Far Eastern Record In Men's Medley Relay

(By Adrem)

FALLING THROUGH AS A QUADRANGULAR GALA OWING TO THE WITHDRAWAL OF CHUNG SHING AFTER THE FIRST EVENT, PRESUMABLY OWING TO A DISAGREEMENT ON THE JUDGES' RULING OF A DEAD-HEAT BETWEEN NG TSUN-MAN AND D. H. TAYLOR, THE SWIMMING FESTIVAL AT Y.M.C.A. LAST NIGHT WAS NOT WITHOUT ITS BRIGHT SPOTS, MOST NOTABLE BEING THE FINE PERFORMANCE OF VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB IN THE MEDLEY RELAY, WHICH EVENT THEY WON IN A TIME DESCRIBED AS A COLONY AND FAR EASTERN RECORD.

Victoria Recreation Club were possessed of by far the best balanced team and won with greatest of ease, with Lai Tsun second and Y.M.C.A. bringing up the rear.

It was announced at the outset that owing to the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler in an aeroplane crash that afternoon, the water-polo match, with which it was intended to wind up the evening, would be cancelled as a mark of respect. Fowler was down to take part in this match.

The withdrawal of Chung Shing resulted in the biggest individual drawing card—Ng Nin—not swimming, and detracted considerably from the success of the longer free-style events and the breast-stroke, in which it was expected that a really first-class demonstration of the "butterfly" stroke would be given.

As it was, last night's gala established that this stroke has definitely come to stay, as Fong Chung U, recognised as one of the Colony's leading experts of the breast-stroke, was beaten on two occasions by swimmers who only recently have been outclassed by him over similar distances. Opening event of the evening caused all the trouble. Taylor and Ng Tsun-man hit the star, and Ng Tsun-man, who was leading, was forced to retire. Ng maintained a lead of about a yard throughout the final length and appeared, to the spectators, to have won by a touch.

After deliberation, however, it was announced that the result was a dead-heat, but Ng maintained a lead of about a yard throughout the final length and appeared, to the spectators, to have won by a touch. Following a diving exhibition given by Roza-Pereira, Ed. da Roza and Quickendorn, V.R.C. turned the event over to the evening's main event, the 50 Yards Medley Relay, when Hutchison gave them a winning lead with the "butterfly" breast-stroke, which Taylor consolidated to return record-breaking time—a Far Eastern record was announced.

A scratch ladies' medley relay was followed by the men's 200 Yards free-style relay, which V.R.C. won with the utmost ease. A presentation of souvenirs wound up the evening.

Rumjahn's Judgment

There was another thrilling duel between Rumjahn and Lau Yiu-ling in the 100 Yards backstroke event but the former, again showing fine judgment, retained that little in reserve which enabled him to establish his superiority in the last length. Wilson was never in the picture and suffered, in my recollection, his first defeat in this event in the "Y" pool this season.

Chun Chun-nam easily won the 220, and chief interest was centred in the duel between Roza-Pereira and Benn for second place. Benn challenged strongly over the last four lengths, but the experienced Roza-Pereira, finishing well, got home by at least a body's length.

The men's breast-stroke event was a struggle between old

Football news will be found on Page 18.

methods and new. Only two swimmers faced the star, Remedios and Fong. Remedios took the lead immediately with the "butterfly", and by the third length was leading by two yards. Exhausted by his efforts, however, he reverted to the orthodox stroke for the last length and, although Fong was overhauling him hand over fist, he just managed to catch the judges' eye.

Unorthodox Style

Chun Chun-nam's unorthodox style again excited comment in the 440, but he won by a length and a half. He was leading by a yard at the end of the bath. My finishing second came distance ahead of youthful Silva-Netto, who "killed" himself in the early stages.

Following a diving exhibition given by Roza-Pereira, Ed. da Roza and Quickendorn, V.R.C. turned the event over to the evening's main event, the 50 Yards Medley Relay, when Hutchison gave them a winning lead with the "butterfly" breast-stroke, which Taylor consolidated to return record-breaking time—a Far Eastern record was announced.

A scratch ladies' medley relay was followed by the men's 200 Yards free-style relay, which V.R.C. won with the utmost ease. A presentation of souvenirs wound up the evening.

From Here & There

THERE is going to be a shortage of cricketers at La Salle College this season. This is a pity, for this school managed to get together a very useful side last season. Eddie Remedios will probably be the new captain. Dick Silva, Ito Mendonca and Peter Rull, who played last season, have changed over to "St. Joseph's College" and should be able to field a fairly strong team.

T. R. Hunter was elected captain and W. L. Clarke vice-captain at a meeting of Police Bowlers Association on Friday evening. H. B. Bickerton will perform the duties of cricket secretary.

It is learned that C. Pope, Police cricket captain last season, will be turning out for the Police League football team quite frequently this season.

Jack Carr, ground convenor at C.S.C.C., is already talking about re-levelling the green at this club for the next bowls season. Another scheme that Carr has in mind is the planting of more "shade trees" along the sides of the ground.

Zinho Gosano and his brother Gerry, who are doing quite well in local cricket, are devising a great deal of time to swimming these days. Zinho is going in for the back-stroke, while Gerry is specialising in the breast-stroke. They hope to take part in the Colony Championships next Summer.

Johnny Aromin, one of the most promising of the young local boxers, is seeking fresh fields to conquer. Unable to secure any bouts here, Aromin has written to Manila with a view to being matched in the numerous fight programmes that take place in that city. It is also possible that Aromin will be making enquiries in Shanghai.

Len Collins failed in his attempt to win the lightweight boxing championship of the Orient in Manila on July 14, when he lost to B. de Guzman, of the Philippine Islands, on points over 10 rounds.

THE RESULTS

50 Yards free-style.
1. Ng Chun-nam (Chung Shing) and D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.) dead-heat.
Time: 23 secs.

200 Yards free-style.
1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun).
2. L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.).
3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.).
Time: 3 mins. 37.1/5 secs.

100 Yards back-stroke.
1. A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.).
2. Lau Yiu-ling (Lai Tsun).
3. B. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.).
Time: 71.3/10 secs.

Ladies' 100 Yards Open free-style.
1. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun).
2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun).
Time: 92 secs.

440 Yards free-style.
1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun).
2. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.).
3. C. Silva-Netto (V.R.C.).
Time: 5 mins. 30.4/5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke.
1. L. M. Remedios (V.R.C.).
2. Fong Chung-yue (Lai Tsun).
Time: 73.4/5 secs.

150 Yards Medley Relay.
1. V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchison and D. H. Taylor).
2. Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ling, Fong Chung-yue and Tsang Cheung-ming).
3. Y.M.C.A. (B. S. Wilson, R. Goldmann and G. H. Arnold).
Time: 1 min. 30.1/10 secs. (Record).

Ladies' 150 Yards Medley Relay.
1. "B" Team (Misses Tsang Fung-kwan, Ko Mui-ling and I. Lopes).
2. "A" Team (Misses C. Gutierrez, Doreen Weil and V. Churn).
Time: 2 mins. 10.1/10 secs.

200 Yards Free-Style Relay.
1. V.R.C. (D. Hutchison, L. M. Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira and D. H. Taylor).
2. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wai-kuh, Chan Chun-nam and Tsang Cheung-ming).
3. Y.M.C.A. (G. H. Arnold, L. A. Benn, H. Eardley and G. T. May).



Jackie Anderson, who played softball for Wahoes last winter, will probably be turning out for a new club this season as rumour has it the Wahoes will not be participating in the League. "Jackie" is at present taking up swimming seriously and is being coached by Lionel Roza-Pereira at V.R.C.

CLUB RUGBY NOTES

(By "Scrum-Half")

Many of Hong Kong Football Club's Rugby circles have been returned, and from what I can gather, clubs will be without J. Henderson, Interpool full-back and former Club scrum-half, who is now in Australia, B. O'M. Deane, Interpool wing-forward, and L. E. Lammert, a wing-three-quarter, but they will be replaced by J. D. Dillaway, a forward, L. R. Burch, who played once or twice for K.C.C. last cricket season, A. S. Olsen, who is from Shanghai, and C. J. McCormick.

J. Hutchison, centre-three-quarter, has said that he will not be playing, but I don't think he will need much persuasion. B. Hynes, one of Club's most improved forwards, may also not be available following his accident yesterday. Following have given notification of their desire to play for Club:

Backs—G. G. Alkenhead, H. D. Bidwell, D. I. Bosanquet, M. G. Carruthers, G. D. Day, W. E. Grieve, K. W. Forrow, A. G. Gratian, H. F. Hopkins, R. M. Lavallo, D. B. Nelson, D. H. Stewart, F. M. Thompson, J. M. Thomson and H. van Leeuwen.

Forwards—L. A. Benn, F. Burford, G. J. P. Oarey, R. G. Castleton, H. L. Didsbury, J. S. Dunn, G. L. Eastgate, R. C. Gairdner, G. B. Godfrey, R. E. Heasman, A. M. Kennedy, R. M. M. King, I. M. Macrae, J. M. McLeod, F. Needham, J. Redman, L. A. Searle (Police), W. Stoker, E. W. Stout and A. J. G. Taylor.

Among the more prominent players who have yet to register their names for the season are A. F. Walkden, last season's skipper, A. G. Dalziel, Dr. E. W. R. Hackett, B. Hynes, R. Leigh, J. Roscoe, T. Swan, J. H. Thornhill, G. Wright-Nooth (Police), J. C. Charter, B. C. Fay (Police), J. Hutchison, E. C. Luscombe (Police), T. O. Morgan, C. G. Tredder, G. S. Wilson (Police) and P. B. Wilson.

At the Annual Meeting of South China Athletic Association it was suggested that a charity football game be arranged for September 14 or 15, with the permission of Football Association, for Chinese Relief Work. It was also suggested that the game be between combined Eastern and South China and a Rest of the Colony side.

Chan Fuk-ye, co-manager of the Eastern touring team, will be leaving shortly for Singapore on business.

F. A. Barretto, Wilson and Wilkerson are the latter soccer referees to have registered with Hong Kong Football Association.

A. E. P. Guest, Radio hockey player, will be taking up soccer refereeing this season. Guest formerly played for Kowloon and St. Joseph's at football before he turned all his attention to hockey.

by D. H. Taylor, wing-three-quarter, J. S. Riddell, secretary of the side, will again be turning out, and his valuable advice should produce an even greater improvement in the Police standard.

Police, who will be reinforced by the return of T. Hennessey, a back row forward, will probably be without E. C. Luscombe. His place at the base of the scrum will be taken by J. R. M. 'Whill', whose position at full-back will be filled

E. M. Marques, V.R.C. breast-stroke swimmer, left for Manila on Thursday following the gala at Chinese Y.M.C.A. between Lai Tsun and V.R.C.

Yvonne Yells, member of last season's Wahoes softball team, is showing a decided partiality for aquatics. Her speciality is the breast-stroke and she is taking lessons from Eddie Marques, ex-Colony breast-stroke champion.

F. R. Zimmermann, Craigengower front bowler, has joined Kowloon Cricket Club and will turn out for the latter club during the coming season.

Following are the results of Third Round games in the Happy Valley Second Summer Singles golf competition:—A. J. Dennis beat W. S. Hiller 1 up; C. Stark beat C. F. J. Simpson 1 up; T. B. Low beat D. Humphreys 1 up; K. S. Robertson beat J. W. Macdonald 5/3.

The Semi-Finals will be played on Saturday, August 31.

'VARSITY TEAM FOR SHANGHAI

(By "ADREM")

If all goes as expected, Hong Kong University will send a swimming team to Shanghai towards the end of the week.

This trip is unique in the annals of University sport, but certain difficulties have yet to be overcome, although an official with whom I spoke on Friday is optimistic regarding the outcome, and arrangements are so far advanced that passages have already been tentatively reserved.

University Swimming Club are not sending a team North purely on the chance of securing contests once they arrive, but they have written to Shanghai Swimming Association in view of having galas arranged by Shanghai University bodies as well as a few of the leading clubs.

The team expect to be away about three weeks, during which time it is should be possible for them to meet at least half a dozen Shanghai institutions.

University, who this season have one of the finest all-round swimming teams they have had in many years, will travel at full strength, except for Lau Po-hai, former Colony back-stroke champion, and A. Gutierrez, who will be engaged in examinations.

They will be led by Ng Tsun-man, who has met with outstanding success in sprint events this season, and other swimmers who expect to make the trip are Al-gernon Ho, A. V. Ozorio, Kenneth Lo, Wong Yat-hung, Yeung Yuk-wah, Hui Kwun-lun, Au Kwok-ki, Lau Yu-shing and Pang Hung-tak.

Tang Hon-chiu will probably make the trip as a reserve breast-stroke man.

The above names include exponents of the free-style, breast-stroke, back-stroke and one diver.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Ngan Shing-wan, chairman of South China Athletic Association, is leaving shortly for the United States on business. He is expected to be away for two or three months.

Unless McFarady, Police goalkeeper who is stationed in the New Territories, can find time to practice it is probable that he will not be playing soccer this season.

At the Annual Meeting of South China Athletic Association it was suggested that a charity football game be arranged for September 14 or 15, with the permission of Football Association, for Chinese Relief Work. It was also suggested that the game be between combined Eastern and South China and a Rest of the Colony side.

Chan Fuk-ye, co-manager of the Eastern touring team, will be leaving shortly for Singapore on business.

F. A. Barretto, Wilson and Wilkerson are the latter soccer referees to have registered with Hong Kong Football Association.

A. E. P. Guest, Radio hockey player, will be taking up soccer refereeing this season. Guest formerly played for Kowloon and St. Joseph's at football before he turned all his attention to hockey.

by D. H. Taylor, wing-three-quarter, J. S. Riddell, secretary of the side, will again be turning out, and his valuable advice should produce an even greater improvement in the Police standard.

Police, who will be reinforced by the return of T. Hennessey, a back row forward, will probably be without E. C. Luscombe. His place at the base of the scrum will be taken by J. R. M. 'Whill', whose position at full-back will be filled

E. M. Marques, V.R.C. breast-stroke swimmer, left for Manila on Thursday following the gala at Chinese Y.M.C.A. between Lai Tsun and V.R.C.

Yvonne Yells, member of last season's Wahoes softball team, is showing a decided partiality for aquatics. Her speciality is the breast-stroke and she is taking lessons from Eddie Marques, ex-Colony breast-stroke champion.

F. R. Zimmermann, Craigengower front bowler, has joined Kowloon Cricket Club and will turn out for the latter club during the coming season.

Following are the results of Third Round games in the Happy Valley Second Summer Singles golf competition:—A. J. Dennis beat W. S. Hiller 1 up; C. Stark beat C. F. J. Simpson 1 up; T. B. Low beat D. Humphreys 1 up; K. S. Robertson beat J. W. Macdonald 5/3.

The Semi-Finals will be played on Saturday, August 31.

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RUMANIA MOBILISING: Talks With Hungary Broken Off

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES ORDERED IN BUDAPEST

A DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE TENSE SITUATION EXISTING BETWEEN RUMANIA AND HUNGARY OCCURRED YESTERDAY WHEN KING CAROL, AFTER THE MEETING OF THE KING'S COUNCIL AND THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS, ORDERED THE CANCELLING OF ALL RUMANIAN ARMY LEAVE AND THE CALLING UP OF RESERVIST OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'S.



Ann Rutherford isn't afraid of the California sun. We're not sure we'd run away either.

The development appears to have increased the tension on the eve of the talks over Transylvania which were resumed yesterday between Rumanian and Hungarian delegates.

Rumanian opposition to any solution except an exchange of populations has hardened, and the Rumanian press campaign has come to a climax with all newspapers publishing figures of the Rumanian army watching the frontier and the navy controlling the Danube.

BURMA RD. POLICY CRITICISED

In a leading article yesterday on the debate in the House of Commons on the closure of the Burma Road, the "Hankow Herald," English-language daily published in Chungking, expressed strong dissatisfaction with the reply of Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to questions by M.P.'s.

At the same time the newspaper pays tribute to the stand taken by Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Opposition Liberal), Mr. Philip Noel-Baker (Labour) and Mr. T. E. Harvey (Independent Progressive).

"As may be seen from the questions asked in the House of Commons, there are many British leaders representing all walks of life who are quite able to distinguish between right and wrong and are very sympathetic with China in her struggle for freedom and independence.

"The tragedy, however, is that even in a country like Britain—one of the few great Democracies still left in this world—public opinion often times does not seem to have much effect on the policy of the Government.

"We sincerely hope the day is not far off when Britain will refuse to take orders from Tokyo and her policy, instead of being unfair to China, will reflect the views of far-sighted members of Parliament like Mr. Mander, Mr. Noel-Baker, and Mr. Harvey."—Reuter.

THE KING REVIEWS FRENCH ARMY

The fact that the King received General de Gaulle's army of Free Frenchmen in a southern area yesterday is recognition of the importance of the French army which continues to fight at Britain's side.

It is learned that this army is steadily increasing in numbers and is getting more support from Frenchmen in America and other parts of the world.

It was the first time the King has met General de Gaulle. His Majesty shook hands when the French leader was presented and began to converse with him in French.

French Marines and men of the Foreign Legion formed a guard of honour.

The King saw artillerymen with their guns, tanks and infantry. On the barrack square where the King took the salute at the march past the Tricolour and Union Jack flew side by side.—Reuter.

FATSHAN CASE

COMPLICATIONS HAVING ARISEN, NEGOTIATIONS FOLLOWING THE HOLDING OF THE SS. FATSHAN IN CANTON ARE NOT LIKELY TO BE CONCLUDED BEFORE THE END OF THIS MONTH, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED LAST NIGHT.

A settlement, however, of the claim for pilotage fees demanded by the Japanese was reached during the week.

It was decided to settle on condition that in future the Japanese reduce the pilotage rate to a "reasonable fee" as agreed in the Blunt-Okazaki Agreement.

The Japanese offered a reduction which the owners of the ship do not consider reasonable and fresh negotiations on this point have started.

GERMAN MIGRATION

A BUCHAREST REPORT STATES THAT 20,000 GERMAN REFUGEES ARE BEING SENT OUT OF Bessarabia AND NORTH BUKOVINA—RECENTLY CEDED TO SOVIET RUSSIA BY RUMANIA—WITH THE CONSENT OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT. THE REFUGEES ARE BEING SENT TO OCCUPIED FRANCE AND OTHERS INTO GERMAN-OCCUPIED POLAND.

The first 10,000 have already left homes their families have occupied for centuries; they will travel to Germany via the Danube.

The transfers of German farmers and peasants to occupied Poland has already reached considerable proportions.

The German press in January stated that one farm-household in every seven in Germany will be involved. In some areas it is as high as two in seven while in Baden it is three in seven.—Reuter.

FRENCH LEGION IN EGYPT

Ready to take their position alongside British and Egyptian troops in Egypt should the war spread to that area is a French Legion made up of infantrymen and marines.

The Legion will receive its Colours on Sunday from the French National Committee in Egypt.

The Colours consist of a silk Tricolour with the Cross of Lorraine embroidered on it by Frenchwomen in Cairo.—Reuter.



Australian soldiers arriving at their new London "Home," while on forty-eight hours' leave. (Copyright, Fox).

JAPAN AND N.E.I.

"THE GOVERNMENT HAS RECENTLY BEEN APPROACHING GENERAL KUNIAKI KOISO, FORMER MINISTER FOR OVERSEAS AFFAIRS, AND OTHERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED MISSION TO THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, BUT HAS NOT YET DECIDED TO SEND MR. ICHIZO KOBAYASHI, MINISTER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, AS ENVOY TO THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES."

This statement was issued yesterday by Mr. Kenji Tomita, chief secretary of the Cabinet.

Mr. Kobayashi, who is a leader in business circles, especially in the electric utility and industry, accepted the portfolio of Commerce and Industry in the Kono Cabinet in July, when he returned from a trip to Italy and Germany. Mr. Kobayashi visited Italy as vice-chairman of the goodwill mission.—Reuter.

MR. JULEAN ARNOLD LEAVING CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Shanghai American community will shortly bid farewell to Mr. Julean Arnold, U.S. commercial attaché, who is leaving for home after 38 years' residence in China.

Mr. Arnold has covered almost every city in China in his consular work. About two years ago he made Shanghai his headquarters.—Havas.

NAZIS SAY SO — SO WHAT?

An official German news agency despatch from Oslo yesterday quoted the Norwegian Minister of Supply as reporting that the present state of essential food supplies in Norway "may be considered completely secure and satisfactory."—Reuter.

Talks Broken Off

ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL ITALIAN NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY THE CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN RUMANIA AND HUNGARY IN REGARD TO TRANSYLVANIA HAVE AGAIN BEEN BROKEN OFF.—REUTER.

It was announced in Bucharest yesterday that the Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations have been broken off.

Both delegations, said the announcement, declared they were not able to find any common ground and are returning to their respective capitals.

According to the German news agency the Rumanian Vice-Premier has resigned and has been made Chief of the General Staff.—Reuter.

U.S. CABINET MINISTER RESIGNS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was announced in Washington yesterday that the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, has resigned. The resignation has been accepted by President Roosevelt.—Havas.

EXTENT OF VICTORY NOT YET REALISED

"The Times," discussing the enemy's tactics, suggests the Battle of Britain has entered on the second phase.

The first has ended. "It consisted of a very heavy air offensive lasting about a week. The result, in my opinion, but it is possible we do not even yet realise the extent of the victory.

That victory was won by the fighter Command, well supported by anti-aircraft batteries, search-lights, balloon barrages, counter action of bombers and A.R.P. services.

A not inconsiderable loss of life and destruction of property was suffered by the defence and some military damage also, though nothing serious. Even where most devastation has been wrought it is the absence of it rather than its extent that is surprising.

Observers Astonished

Even in south-eastern ports and seaside towns which hostile bombers could reach within a few minutes of rising from their aerodromes, neutral observers who have been allowed to go where they would and see what they would have been astonished to discover how small has been the damage.

The losses of the attack on the other hand have exceeded all our hopes. Wave after wave of bombers supported by fighters came over to deal death and destruction and went themselves to that fate.

Not One Returned

In the first attack on Croydon, for example, not one of the German aircraft escaped, not one pilot returned to report what he had effected or what he had seen. It may well be that this series of battles will be long remembered in the history of warfare as the first instance of an offensive on a great scale carried out entirely by the air arm under circumstances as favourable as it can usually hope to find and routed with great loss."—British Wireless.

MORE "EVACUEES" FOR AUSTRALIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FAMILIES OF BRITISH MILITARY UNITS IN SHANGHAI SAILED FOR AUSTRALIA YESTERDAY MORNING ON BOARD A BRITISH STEAMER.

They included Mrs. F. K. Simmons, wife of Major-General Simmons, officer commanding British troops in Shanghai.

Further detachments of British troops are expected to march through Shanghai to-day (Sunday).—Havas.

MALAYS TO GO TO ARMY SCHOOL

Malays are to be accepted by the Indian Military College to be trained as officers, it was announced in Johore yesterday.—Reuter.

HONG KONG REPORTS U.S. WARNING

State Department officials in Washington yesterday had no comment to make on a Hong Kong report of a new United States warning to Japan.

The report had claimed the United States had bluntly told Japan a time of reckoning must come if Japan persists in her present course in East Asia.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Thirteen enemy bombers, at least, were shot down over England by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ten of them were downed in Kent, one by anti-aircraft fire. We lost three fighters; the pilot of one is safe.

The Air Ministry announces that Nazi bombers attacked Dover and Ramsgate. Damage was done in Dover where a gas-works was hit, and there were killed and injured.

An R.A.F. aerodrome near Ramsgate was bombed and considerable damage done to buildings.—Reuter.

The B.B.C. observer in Dover reported last evening there had been constant air activity over the area from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Many dog-fights took place at a great height. The pilots of a Spitfire and a Messerschmidt both baled out after a long duel. The German was badly injured but the Spitfire pilot, a New Zealander, landed safely. Bombs were heard dropping all day at inland points, mostly on R.A.F. aerodromes. Seven shells from the German guns on the French coast landed in Dover in the morning and another eight in the afternoon. Slight damage was done.—Reuter.

German raiders appeared at a great height over the London area yesterday afternoon. A.A. fire and explosions were heard and R.A.F. fighters went up.—Reuter.

The Air Ministry announced in London last evening that R.A.F. bombers carried out extensive raids on enemy aerodromes in north-west France, the Low Countries and Germany. Other targets included an oil refinery in the Ruhr and supply depots in the Rhineland, Boulogne and Brest, as well as seaplane bases, were attacked.—Reuter.

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